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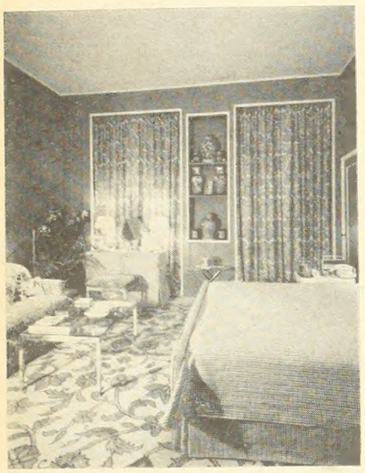
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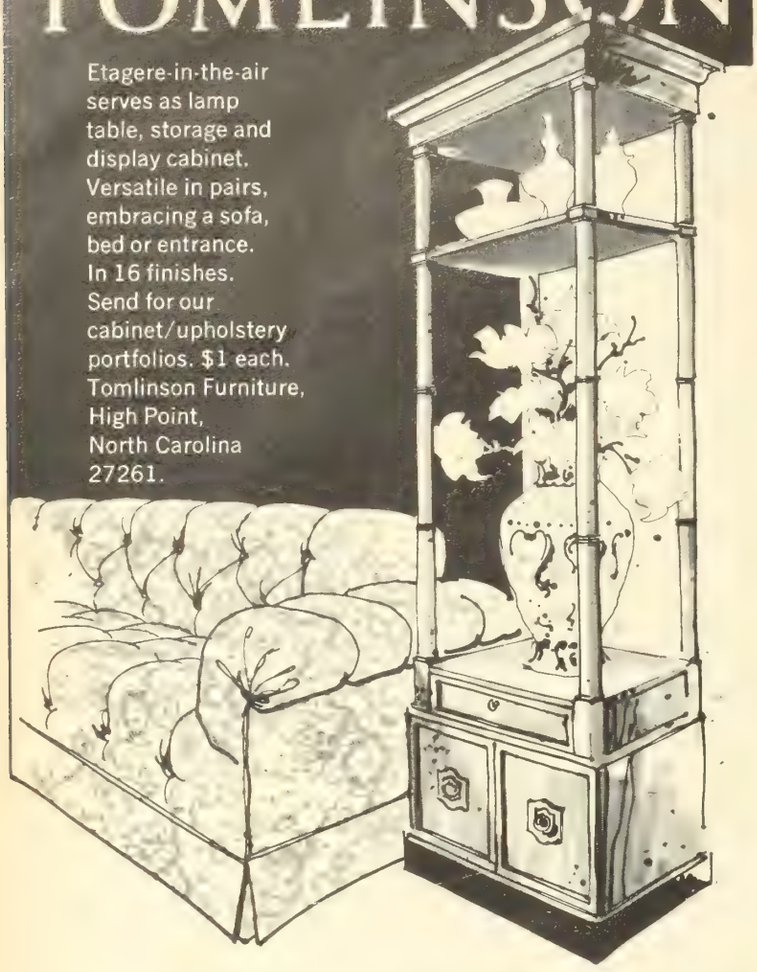
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M.A.G.—Lake Charles, La.

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BUTTER DISH

This silver butter dish was a wedding present to my mother-in-law from her grandmother. It is marked Roger Smith & Co., New Haven, Ct. The lower compartment is for shaved ice to keep butter firm. Can you tell me how old it is?
P.D.—Glendale, Calif.

Your silver-plated butter dish must have been made between 1862 and 1877, since it bears the New Haven mark of Roger Smith & Co.



PORCELAIN PITCHER

What information can you give me about this pitcher? The background is a Wedgwood blue with raised grapes, vines, leaves, and two cupids in white. The pitcher has no identifying trademark.
H.W.M.—Hillsborough, N. C.

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My small, solid silver box has the enclosed marks on the underside of its lid. The inside is gilt and the box was perhaps used for snuff. Is Lange a silversmith's name?
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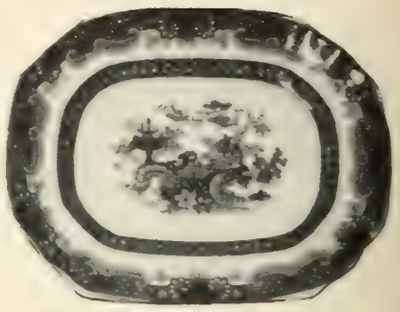
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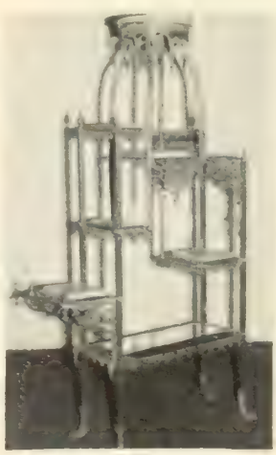


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VICTORIAN NOVELTY GLASS

My parents received this goblet as a wedding present. It appears to be silver over glass and has a cork in the bottom. The cup has a delicate design etched around the bowl. We would like to know more about this kind of piece.

R.W.K.—La Habra, Calif.

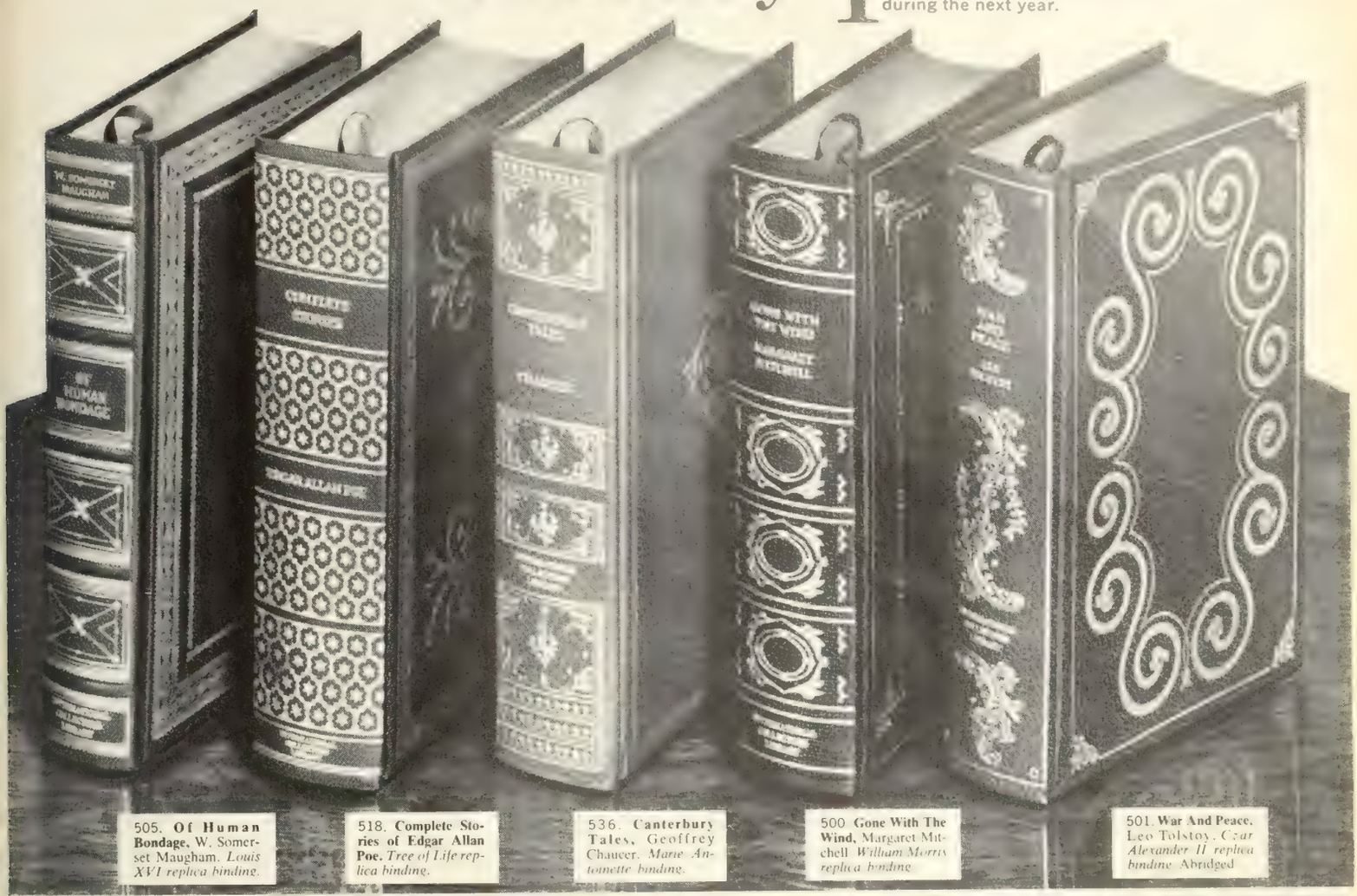
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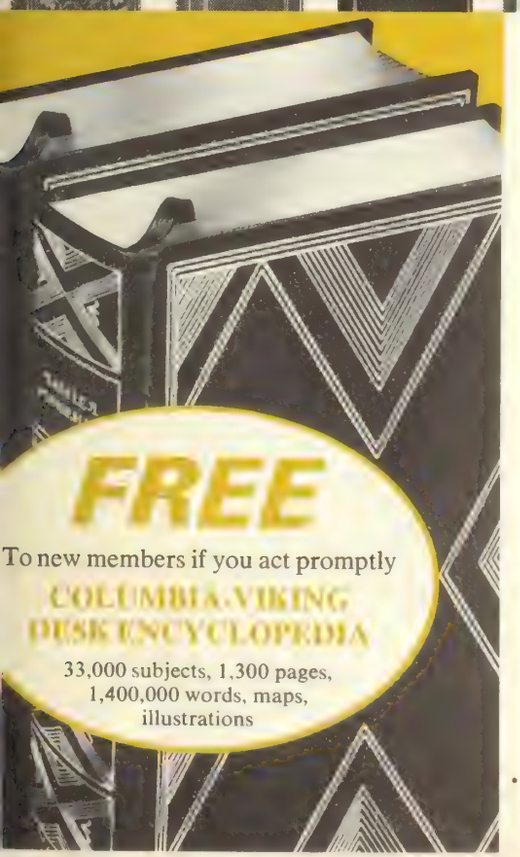
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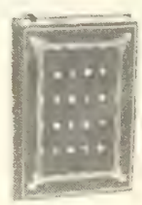
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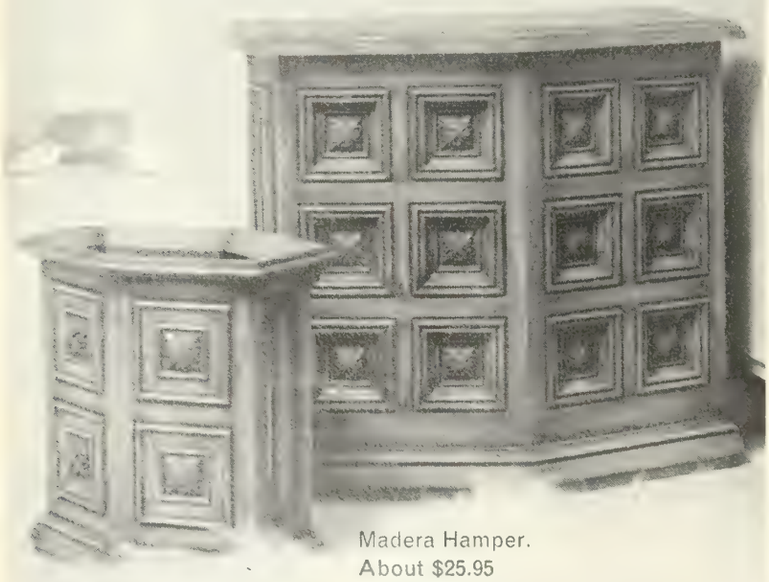




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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Outstanding talent in one of the arts should be sufficient glory in itself but some artists' creativity spills over into everything else they do. Nedda Harrigan, wife of director-producer Joshua Logan and an excellent actress in her own right, makes a fine art of hospitality. Her very personal trademark is her flowers—zillions of them, all over the house, no matter where she is living. She puts together huge rounded bouquets, often in big baskets, and blithely mixes hothouse, garden, and wildflowers in marvelous improbable combinations—rubrum lilies with zinnias or Queen Anne's lace and tall green orchids with bachelor buttons. Even for outdoor parties, she will have big bouquets on the terrace, or at the ends of the stone wall around the garden. One of the Logans' best remembered parties was a Fourth of July jamboree complete with a firemen's band and bandstand, bunting and flags, long tables groaning with a strictly American menu—cold turkey, cranberry *sauce* (not jelly), spoon bread, pink ham, a highly spiced cole slaw with green peppers and scallions, deep dish apple pie and layer cakes. An unsophisticated church-supper kind of meal, but every dish superb.

Helen Coulé (Mrs. H. Lee Lurie), the classical guitarist, chanteuse, actress, has a comparable talent for entertaining, with many special little touches of her own. For summer luncheons she writes the menu on a large blackboard and props it against the terrace wall during the cocktail hour to whet her guests' appetites. To celebrate her husband's birthday, she invites guests to dinner and gives each of *them* a present. Among her very special dishes, a hot fruit compote, bitter with orange.

Leonard de Paur, composer and conductor of his own world-famous Infantry Chorus, and his wife, Norma, entertain generously with Trinidadian overtones—which is not too surprising since he comes from there. At an open house, for instance, in place of the standard drinks and hors d'oeuvres, they serve all comers with heaping plates of one of the great native casseroles: an exotic fish stew or Hopping John—a mixture of beans, black-eyed peas, and meat, subtly spiced—or jambalaya. With any of these: French bread, a green salad, and excellent wine in quantity.

Actress Peggy Wood (Mrs. William Walling) likes to light her summer dinner table with miniature oil lamps—one at each place or a dozen or so marshalled down the center of the board.

Hilda Terry and her husband Gregory D'Alessio, both painters, both aficionados of the classical guitar, live in a delicious tiny house in a mews on the east side of New York City—almost like a bit of London's Chelsea. But the size of the house never cramps the size of their parties. They simply open up the whole place and guests wander about taking their plates with them. At the drop of a hat, Mrs. D'Alessio produces great paellas or huge lasagnas from her below-ground kitchen.

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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

A few weeks ago the David Millingtons gave a party-preview of the new one-man show David was about to send off to his gallery. After we had all studied the paintings, which were hanging all around the downstairs rooms and halls, we climbed up to his studio for drinks and a lively discussion of his latest experiments. In the midst of it someone asked him how on earth he managed to keep the white walls of the rooms looking so fresh and unmarred when he changed the paintings so often.

"It's good for the walls," David said. "When pictures are constantly changed they never have enough time to leave a permanent trace. Then we occasionally repaint one section of the wall at a time using a little black and raw umber in the new paint to make it blend with the old."

Another protective measure, it developed, was using a piece of masking tape under a sturdy picture hook to keep the plaster from crumbling. The Millingtons use big hooks in all the good hanging places: a small painting can hang from a large hook but a heavy picture can't hang from a small one.

The conversation soon drifted around to the mechanics of living and housekeeping in a house where someone spends his or her days pursuing the arts. A look around the room revealed that among us were a painter, several writers, a musician, and an architect who works at home. Everybody had something to say on the subject. To a man, they agreed that the two worst hazards in working at home are the vacuum cleaner and the telephone. David says he freezes when he hears the vacuum moaning outside his door, so his wife Nancy sees to it that the third floor, where his studio is, is cleaned while he is downstairs having a late and leisurely lunch.

The Barnards—Joe writes and illustrates children's books, among other things—go even further and have the vacuuming but *only* the vacuuming, done late in the afternoon when Joe is through for the day. All the quieter aspects of the domestic routine are handled at the usual hours.

There are many solutions to the telephone problem beginning with the Millingtons' simple buzzer system, which is installed downstairs next to the two telephone extensions and rings in David's workroom only when it's necessary for him to answer. The telephone company has a wealth of other special equipment and intercommunicating devices that are inexpensive to install and operate at nominal monthly rates.

Louis Bell, the architect, has meal trouble. He does all his think work and creative designing at home and often works through meals and at night. But his night sessions leave him hungry and he likes to be able to go to the kitchen and find the makings of a satisfying snack. So the Bells always keep salad ingredients ready to mix and the freezer well stocked with frozen heat-and-serve foods, in single servings.

Pianist Helen Wilson juggles her three-days-a-week maid around her own schedule of practicing plus teaching three days a week. The laundry is quietly taken care of on one of her working days, and the cleaning is done on her off days.

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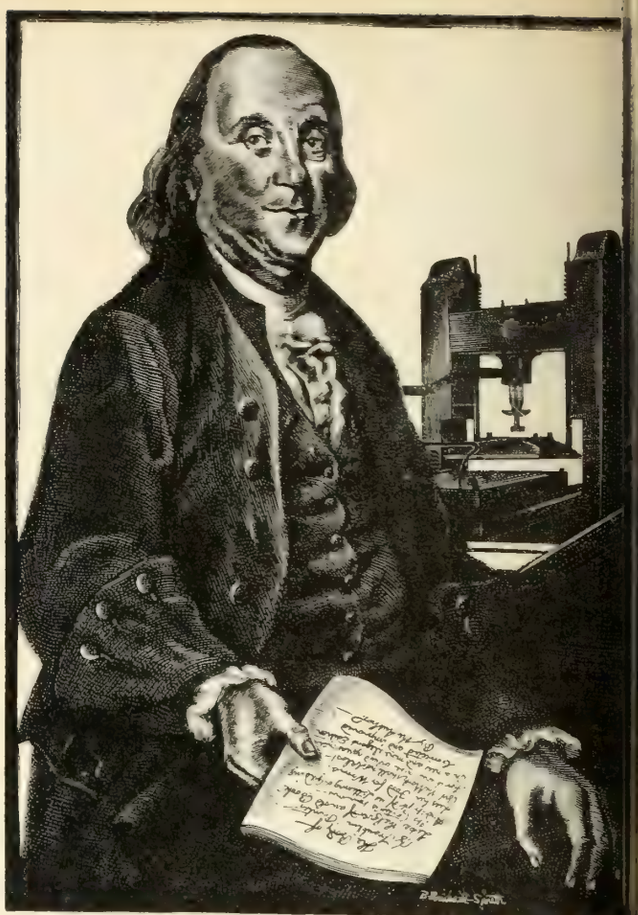


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"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
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> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
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> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
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> "How so?"
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> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
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> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, an answer better purposes.'
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PERFUME AND THE GARDEN—A BLAZING MEMORY . . . Memory, as someone once said, is the power to gather roses in winter. And that certainly has been the genius of a suddenly opened jar of potpourri—to swirl the memory of a hot summer garden right into a freezing winter day. Really, the only reason even to *think* of going to the enormous bother of making your own potpourri from your own roses—to have your own memory. Also the idea does have charm. As one Connecticut gardener put it: "To open the jar and stir it while the logs blaze and crackle in the fireplace will make you feel cozy, at peace with the world and a bit luxurious." According to the accumulated wisdom of the ages and from the time when potpourris were guarded in families and handed down from eldest daughter to eldest daughter as "secret recipes," this advice: Begin picking petals "on a dry day after two or three days of fair weather." And you should start early before the sun has drawn off the essential oils from the flowers. Choose freshly opened flowers preferably from these varieties—the first choice, the huge old Cabbage or Provence rose with at least a hundred petals, or the Red Provence, crimson and fragrant, or the sweet damask rose. When you have gathered the petals spread them out on a sheet of brown paper and let them dry for about three days. Then you might (if you have a bunch of patience and even a little stash of cash) plunge into one of the secret recipes, described as "most luxurious and opulent." Place the petals in a wide-mouthed, straight sided jar with a top, making one layer of petals and one layer of coarse salt, and alternating this way until the jar is filled. Leave for a few days until a broth (liquid) is formed then incorporate thoroughly and add more petals and salt daily for a week, when fragrant gums and spices should be added—benzoin, storax, cassia pods, cinnamon cloves, vanilla beans and such. Mix again and leave for a few more days, then add essential oils of jasmine, violet, tuberose, and attar of roses (Caswell-Massey's celebrated pharmacy in New York could be a source for some of these, or they might suggest some substitutes such as orris root powder or violet powder, since the current 1969 price of attar of roses is two thousand dollars a pound). Now use a hint of ambergris or musk to fix the odor. Spices such as cloves should be sparingly used. "A rose potpourri thus combined *without parsimony* in supplying the flower attars will be found in the fullest sense a joy forever."

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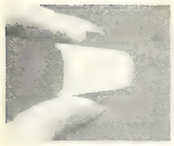


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There's always been the question of whether to stay with one special-identity perfume or switch around. Pearl Bailey, the great current Dolly, does both more or less. She discovered her second self in Raphael's Replique years ago in Paris before it ever reached these shores, and says "when any of my friends smell it, they don't even have to look up, they know it's me." But she believes in trying out "some of those wild odors that friends give me—while I'm around the house or just rushing out to the store—because I love perfume. A good perfume [and she really thinks this] is like a good thought." She thinks men should douse themselves in scent, too. Her husband wears Guerlain's Habit Rouge.

Another conviction, that a small girl should never be inhibited about wearing a bold scent if she has the personality for it. . . . And that seems to be the principle that Tricia Nixon, the country's most famous size three, is operating on; Charles of the Ritz's Ritual Body Perfume is a favorite of hers and it's so definitely deep you can dive into it, rather exhilarating.

Other young directions—Leigh Taylor-Young, whose acting path has been in quite far-out cinema, makes an interesting stand for smoother approaches by wearing a great classic: Chanel's Number Five. Les-

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Almost any time of the day or night that you telephone Tony Randall, his half of the dialogue is accompanied by an operatic aria. As he recently confessed to a TV audience, he is "an opera addict." Practically every minute that he is not on stage himself or sitting in the opera house, he is listening to opera records.

Fashion designer Bonnie Cashin wants music while she works. "The rhythm helps my drawing and thinking," she says. In one corner of her workroom (see page 58) she has a portable record player and she keeps that or an FM radio playing more or less continually. Her favorite fare includes Bach ("I love the rhythm"), modern folk, and the songs of Leonard Cohen. "When I have people in, it's usually dance records. My bare floors are good for dancing. I also like to play records while I'm reading. I like poetry, and music and poetry go so well together—very restful after a busy day."

Music starts the day at the Phillip Pavias. "We listen to music for a couple of hours every morning," says sculptor Pavia. "Everything else is neglected, even the baby's bottle." For the Pavias—Mrs. Pavia is art critic Natalie Edgar—music means FM, usually New York station WNCN because it broadcasts so much Vivaldi and other baroque composers. But when Mr. Pavia gets down to chiseling his light-reflecting Italian marbles, the music is turned off. "We listen again for a while before bedtime," he says. "And on Sundays we listen to opera. My father always played opera on Sunday so it's a kind of family tradition. I love Puccini, Verdi, all the Italians. But not Wagner. Baroque music fills me up—also pure *bel canto*. Wagner doesn't give me a thing."

As for the baby, now a year old, his father announces: "When he is two, we will start training him to be an opera singer. When he is eighteen, he can decide whether he wants to go on with it. But eighteen would be too late to start."

Another FM fan is novelist William Styron *(Lie Down in Darkness; Confessions of Nat Turner)*, although he has

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two stereo systems and a large collection of records in his house in Roxbury, Conn. "I guess I'm getting lazy," he says. "Instead of playing records I've taken to listening to some very good local stations we have around here, also to New York's WNCN. Mostly I like baroque (although I'm also a devoted Mozart fan), and I'm amazed at the wealth of baroque music—Telemann, Buxtehude, etc.—that these stations have dug up." As a rule he listens late at night, rarely during the afternoon, which is his time for writing. But sometimes he plays the small stereo set in his studio "to get into the mood." When he opts for the record player, he is very selective, likes to concentrate on one record at a time "and really listen to it."

Music is stimulation to printmaker Antonio Frasconi whose woodcuts range from biting commentary on the contemporary scene to highly decorative architectural studies. "I always like to have music while I'm working," he says. Sometimes he plays records from his collection which includes contemporary classics—composers like Bartok and Schoenberg—plus a great deal of progressive jazz. Sometimes he tunes into a radio station that specializes in jazz or one that concentrates on folk rock. "But when I stop working, the radio is turned off unless we really mean to listen. No background music."

"There is always a group rehearsing at our house," says painter Robert Andrew Parker, "either mine or my son's." Mr. Parker plays the drums. So do all but the youngest of his five sons who range in age from six to eighteen. And their father likes plenty of sound while he is working on his imaginative free flowing watercolors.

"My studio is next door to the dining room which is really our music room. We keep the piano in there—and the music system. The tape recorder is always setup for group rehearsals. And stereo is going all the time. We tune in to FM, usually a station that plays classics, until late afternoon. Then we switch. Culture all day, jazz at night. It would drive some people crazy, but I love it."

"I don't belong to the noise generation," says San Francisco columnist Terrence O'Flaherty (see his weekend house on page 71). "I never learned to do my homework to a blaring radio, so I can't write to music. But when I have people in I like to have it in the background. Background music should stay in the background, though. I like to hear it coming from another room. My stereo system is in the library and I keep the speakers in two cheap wicker hampers from Chinatown, one on each side of an old leather couch. Hiding the speakers adds a note of mystery: people wonder where the music is coming from."

Mr. O'Flaherty's favorite records are show tunes and the tapes he makes himself from old movies on TV. "I have a wonderful collection of old songs—Joan Crawford singing 'Montana Moon' and Dietrich in *Desire*—things that were never recorded. For big cocktail parties, it's great to have a mixture of records—the Beatles or the Jefferson Airplane slipped into a stack of quieter music. I've discovered the sudden switch changes the mood of the party. San Francisco is supposed to be the cauldron of rock but I find it becomes rather monotonous. There seems to be a generation gap between the

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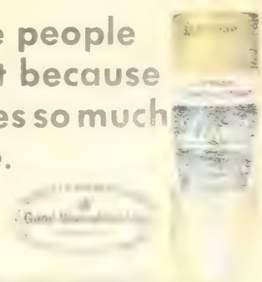
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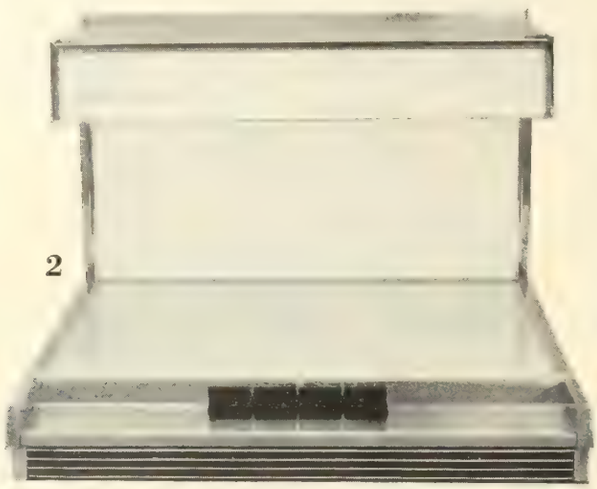
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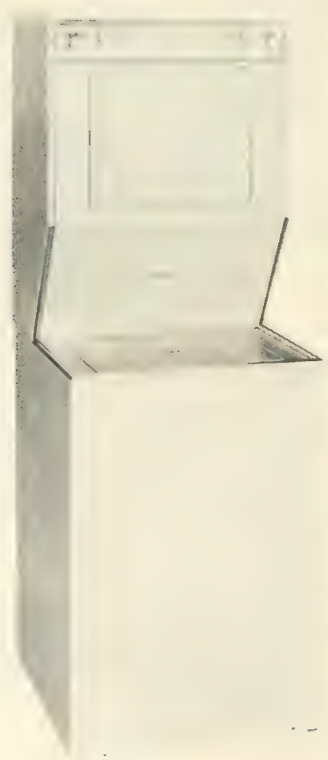


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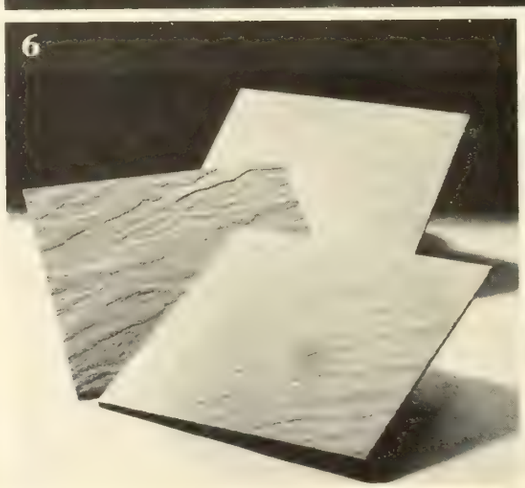

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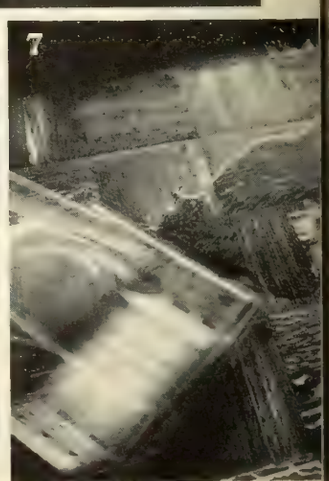

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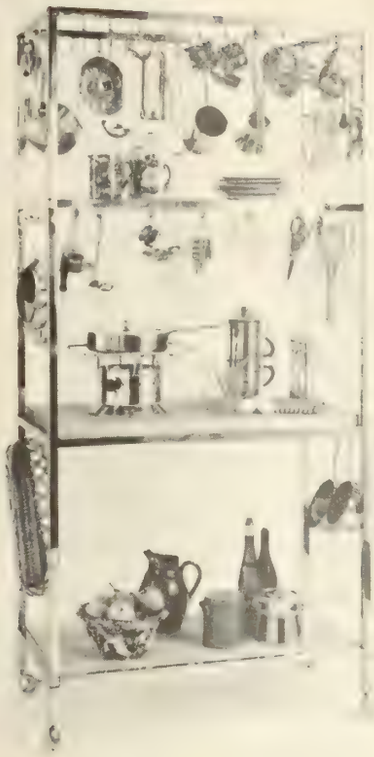

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The most constantly updated, fastest changing room in the house is the kitchen. The newest ideas and designs for it are extraordinarily handsome, practical, and rarely inexpensive. **1** Even trash cans can be beautiful. Designer Douglas Deeds' award-winning fiberglass container is shaped rather like a veiled Moroccan maiden. **2** For early 1970, Tappan plans a gas range with a glass cooking top. Above it, an old-fashioned warming shelf keeps plates and food warm with heat recirculated from the burners. **3** To cook a movable feast on a rolling cart requires a steady flame, so the burner is fed by bottled butane. By Spring. **4** Filling the need for laundry centers logically adjacent to bedrooms and bathrooms is Frigidaire's trend-setting, stacked, 24-inch-wide combination washer/dryer. **5** A complete kitchen on wheels that closes up to the size of a big refrigerator won Braun's first biennial European design competition. To be made of fiberglass, the satellite unit would connect to the service core of a building by a single plastic tube. **6** Smooth or slate textured foot-square tiles for countertops are now available from Corning in the same white burn- cut- stain-resistant Pyroceram as their cooking tops. **7** For the Gammapar floor, 11-inch-square oak tiles are impregnated with liquid plastic, bombarded by gamma rays that seal the plastic in the cellular structure to make the wood practically impervious. **8** French slicing brings out more flavor in string beans, is done in a jiffy with a two-at-a-time crank slicer from Holland.





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leas that were once only appliance designers' dreams are now fast on the ay into American homes: Westinghouse predicts closets that will clean othes as well as automatic roofs that open or close by a simple weather- nsitive device. • General Electric says small refrigerators with tempera- res to suit specific needs will be spotted all around the house. • Kelvinator resees small-load washer/dryers that fit into a bathroom sink countertop. Frigidaire forecasts an air-cushion bed which, at the wave of a hand, flates as it comes out of the wall bringing with it a fresh, disposable, silk- xtured paper sheet. A radiant heating panel suspended above the bed akes blankets unnecessary even on the coolest nights. • "The Silencer" is felt-padded and rubber-footed galvanized steel garbage can from Dover amping Company that thuds instead of clanging when tossed to the ·ound at 3 A.M. • For equivocators, the French firm, Acer, produces a /brid stove with two electric burners and two gas. • On a further horizon e clothes dryers that will fold the laundry neatly, microwave ovens where etal containers may be used, and a dishwasher that will also polish silver.

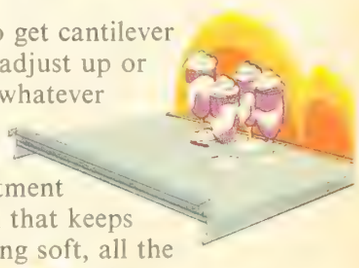


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HOME—the great escape

There are only two kinds of people—those who are creative in a quiet, private way to delight themselves, their families, and their friends, and those who create primarily to please countless unknown others. One way or another, everybody is creative. But for painters, sculptors, writers, composers, and performers of the non-parrot school, creativity is no now-and-then matter. It is a continual day-in day-out striving to express their ideas to the best of their talents. And it runs into as many frustrations as mundane activities like trying to inject order into a ten-year-old's room or battling crabgrass.

How do the professionally creative work off these frustrations? Where do they go for replenishment?

Many of them, we have discovered, go home. For them home is an escape, a refuge from the stage or the studio. Cooking, gardening, refurbishing rooms, planning storage, getting set for a party—these are not chores but relaxation. Often, too, these off-stage activities become new channels for an overflow of creative energy, all the more fun because they involve no "others" to be pleased, no critics (not even that demanding built-in critic), just sympathetic and appreciative friends.

This issue of H&G spotlights at home some of the most creative people on today's scene—their houses, their parties, their kitchens, their housekeeping, their favorite diversions.

Among them all you will find a multitude of fresh ideas. And creative people, we have noticed, are uncommonly alert to ingenious ideas wherever they crop up. The creative spirit gobbles them up, digests and transforms them, and makes them work in ways they never worked before.







LEFT: *Along one wall of the dining room: a glorious mélange of blue and white porcelains holding their splendid own against the sparkle of mirror on the wall and on the table. Bamboo chairs pull up to the dining table,* RIGHT, *for dinner parties.*

The OSCAR DE LA RENTAS' *New York apartment*

"Comfort, rich color, and the things we love"

To step inside Mr. and Mrs. Oscar de la Renta's Manhattan duplex is to leave the hubbub of the city street somewhere in the past. Now you are in another world, deeply comfortable, intensely personal, silent as a whisper. A world two people in fashion—he the designer, she an editor of *Vogue*—have created for themselves and their guests.

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To accomplish this aura of total comfort they followed to the last detail one simple rule: everything in abundance. Every room has two layers of carpeting, thickly upholstered furniture, profusions of pillows, collections crowding tabletops, a rich concentration of color, and pattern upon pattern upon pattern—all put together with the sure skill of two people with absolute self-assurance and a great sense of style.

Inspired by their collection of Chinese porcelains, they turned the dining room, *left* and *above*, just off the garden into a fantasy of blue and white: leopardy-print fabric shirred across the glass ceiling and covering all the furniture; walls of tile-patterned paper; a geometric needlepoint rug harlequinading on white wall-to-wall carpeting: the myriad patterns and shapes of the porcelains themselves. "We found some of our nicest things in New York: the two big plates on the wall, the carpet balls (for an English game), the deer—not blue, but Chinese, and we love him."

Across the room, the round dining table, in a spill of skirt that cascades onto the floor, fills the L of a built-in banquette bolstered with three rows of squashy pillows. "Here is where we love to entertain friends for dinner, or have Sunday lunches together when the garden is blooming."



LEFT: *On linen sofa, pillows of Balinese batik.* BELOW: *Napoleonic columns sharing a tabletop with obelisks and eggs.* RIGHT: *Viewed across the tortoise-shell box on coffee table, suede sofa with leopard velvet pillows. Paintings above sofas by the de la Rentas' friend, Feito.*





"We wanted an apartment that was private, personal, and utterly relaxing for ourselves and our guests"

"We think every room should have a color of its own," say the de la Rentas. "In French we call it a *camaïeu*—a family of shades ranging from just off-white to very very deep." In the living room the *camaïeu* began with the pale beige sculptured paneling that came with the apartment. Then they added a complex of furniture drenched in the natural colors and textures of earth and wood: two big cushiony sofas, a patterned rug spread on top of chocolate carpeting, wicker baskets holding potted orchids in full, exotic bloom—and a mirrored end wall that doubles the whole room.

"Rooms saturated with a single color make collecting exciting. Wherever in the world we go we are always wandering through the shops. If we see a marble egg we say, oh let's buy that for the beige room."

Already the tables abound with the de la Rentas' inexhaustible collection of treasures. On the coffee table is a big eighteenth-century Sicilian jewel case of tortoise shell inlaid with mother-of-pearl. On another table are two of the twelve columns Napoleon is said to have presented to his twelve generals.

"The atmosphere, we think, is the most important thing about a room. It should be a room people are happy to be in, a room that promotes relaxation and good conversation, a room that lives. We both adore flowers because they add so much to a room—they make it come alive."





LEFT: *A profusion of patterns, singular bond between a room of cordial browns and one of fresh blues.* RIGHT: *The vibrant de la Rentas, she in a djellabah—her at-home uniform.*





ABOVE: *The bedroom viewed from the stair hall: white-rimmed windows and niche for porcelains, dressing table by the sunny window.* RIGHT: *Delicate petit-point pillows in a bouquet of designs, delicious on the flowered loveseat.* BELOW: *Over the bed in its white-framed alcove, a painting by Michaud.* BOTTOM: *Over the loveseat, a portrait by Alejo Vidal-Quadras of Mrs. de la Renta and her son Jean-Marc Bruère.*





The tiny second-floor study, *opposite page*, with its glossy red-painted paneling and luxurious upholstery, is the de la Rentas' favorite room for their hours at home. "When we have no guests we are never downstairs. We even have our dinner in the study."

Everything in the intimate little room is designed for comfort, total relaxation. The tall windows are twice curtained with thick velvet the color of pigeon-blood rubies hung over an arabesque cotton print. "All the furniture is covered in that same print except for one chair which we draped with some old, very fragile, many times mended wool from India. We really shouldn't keep it there, but it is such a lovely feeling to sink into those soft folds of cloth."

Across the hall in the bedroom—"blue again, because we love it"—the endless amenities continue: a bed piled with downy pillows; a pair of bedstands holding water carafes, books, and personal telephones; the de la Renta hallmarks of superimposed patterns, layers of toe-cuddling rugs. Heaped on the loveseat opposite the bed are blue and white petit-point pillows made, like the animal pillows in the study, by Mrs. de la Renta's mother, whose daughter has just recently taken up needlepoint herself, keeps a basket with the latest project beside the loveseat. "We love to try new things—grow herbs in the garden, build a table, cook an exotic new dish—anything that is fun, anything that is not routine."

When both de la Rentas have a Saturday free they spend it prowling like gentle but acquisitive tigers through antique shops. "Ironically, we are finding irresistible things in beautiful yellows, and we don't know what to do with them. Perhaps we will just have to add another room . . ."

ABOVE *and* RIGHT: *In the smoldering red study, sofa and armchairs cheek-to-cheek, two big mirrors face-to-face.*

"We've decorated with an abundance of everything— lots of patterns, paintings, and pillows"







"It's all a question of light and air and whiteness"

say the ROBERT MOTHERWELLS *of the two houses they have created together*

"When two artists collaborate about something as visual and personal as a house they both love—certain common denominators have to be chosen," says Robert Motherwell. "Otherwise, the imaginative possibilities are just too varied." Mr. Motherwell is one of America's most important painters, a leader in the group of Abstract Expressionists called the New York School. Critics use words like powerful and brutal and severe to describe his austerely majestic canvases. And after this spring's Whitney Museum exhibit of Helen Frankenthaler's lyric, sensuous paintings, his wife's reputation as a major painter has been irrevocably established.

Their city studios are in different parts of Manhattan (they also have a summer house on Cape Cod). But eventually their paintings hang in the one-hundred-year-old brownstone they remodel bit by bit each year. When the house was bought in 1953, small windows kept it dank and gloomy, there was a privy in the overgrown backyard, and the kitchen was in the basement. Today, the hard edge of modern and a deep nostalgia for the countries that fringe the Mediterranean are evident everywhere in the house. Walls look freshly whitewashed, doors are natural walnut, every ceiling is sky blue, and ceramic tiles pave the floors. Stairs are covered with carpeting the color of spring grass.

"The white tiles in the living room, which I like the least, we chose because they reflect light," explains Robert Motherwell. "The problem with brownstones is that there are no windows on the sides. You live in a tunnel. You do anything you can to lighten the center of the tunnel." So they built a translucent glass bay window at the south-oriented front of the house which turns that end of the living room into a solarium and assures their privacy amid a day-long dazzlement of almost tropical light.

A controlled profusion of plants—Mrs. Motherwell has a bona fide green thumb—and lightly scaled classics of modern furniture by Corbusier and Eames create a kind of cool museum-like formality that provides a dramatic threshold to the heart of the house, a country-sized kitchen, warm and welcoming as a whiff of just-baked bread. *(Continued)*



The living room is filled with art, the solarium with greenery. Over the fireplace, *left*, a Matisse; flanking it, Motherwell's painting "The Homely Protestant." A Kline by the window and a Motherwell collage on the short wall. In the hall, a painting by Kenneth Noland. Standing like a sentinel, David Smith's sculpture "Eagle's Keeper." On the counter, a Rodin. On the coffee table, a Degas. *Right:* Motherwell's "Open, Number One" hangs next to a seventeenth-



HELEN FRANKENTHALER MOTHERWELL:

"Cooking for friends is a way of showing love..."

By day, the dining room, *left*, is a prism of brightness where twin skylights reach for the north light. The window wall captures the year-round delight of the back garden. An ancient, gnarled rose of Sharon blooms spectacularly for a third of the year, and a gargoyle and a carved sarcophagus—after years in a storeroom at San Simeon—are permanent fixtures. On the wall, a painting by Paul Feeley.

The colors in the kitchen, *below* and *right*, have been organized like an abstract painting. The surprise of black upper cabinets, a red range and white lower cabinets against a glossy midnight blue wall enchants the eye. The concept of total design and easily maintained materials helps the kitchen to hold its age with great grace. Actually it was constructed more than fifteen years ago in what had been the library.

"Does it work?" is a constant query of artists about a painting. The Motherwells obviously applied the same criterion to each space and particularly to their 18-by-18-foot kitchen-cum-office. Everything in it "works," performing visually as well as functionally. Both the children of gourmet fathers, they delight in good food and good wine. As Mrs. Motherwell says, "Cooking for friends is a way of showing love, a chance to feast them on luxuries," and they will search the city for a special cheese or delicacy to surprise their guests or plan an elaborate dinner around the sudden windfall of a great wine. Both are extravagantly good cooks and agree that two cooks in a kitchen are one too many. He explains, "We concentrate intensely—which creates conflicts. We haven't separate kitchens as we do studios, but still, we *must* cook separately." Or as Mrs. Motherwell says, "Either one of us must cook the entire meal, or I do the first course and dessert and Bob does the hearty main dish. I am more the lunch cook: cheese soufflés and omelettes, clams in aspic, and crab mousse. Bob is the dinner cook, things like *choucroute garni* and game, sauces that take all day." Their food and drink is a pell-mell-embracing of things French—all with an incredible attention to texture and detail. (*Continued*)











ROBERT MOTHERWELL:
"The town house an the Cape Cod house are much alik

Provincetown, the artists' colony Cape Cod, is where the Motherwe trade the city's sultry summer he and myriad distractions for sha salty air and an occasional drifti seagull. But their life style is much the sa whether in the town house or "Sea Barn." Th start each day by preparing breakfast on an aux iary micro-kitchen (hot plate and refrigerato tucked into a corner of their dressing area. "Tha the way I've managed to have breakfast in b every day since I've been married," says M Motherwell. "It's our time to plan the day."

Robert Motherwell originally designed S Barn with his studio on the top floor, his wife on the second and the ground level as a bea house. "We lived in the house across the street he comments, "but what happened was that ever body was over on the water side all the time. S Helen rented a studio nearby, and we turned S Barn's second floor into bedrooms."

The New England clapboard exterior has n suggestion at all of the Mediterranean, but insi are typically tropical white walls, blue ceiling and dark floors.

"The town house and the Cape Cod house a much alike," says Robert Motherwell. "It's all question of light and air and whiteness."

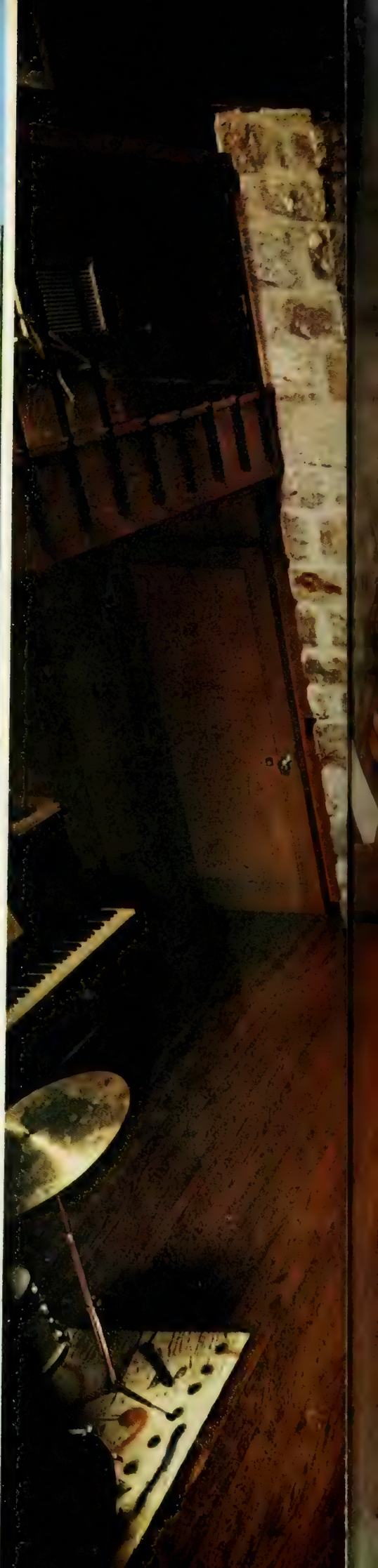
It almost always is with an artist.

Low tide uncovers the jetty and beach that edges the brick terrace, *left*, where Mrs. Motherwell is sitting. *Top, left:* On Sea Barn's street side, Robert Motherwell leans on his studio balcony. Hi daughter and her friend are on the second-floor leve *Top, right:* Blue-canvas-lashed decks at house rear. *Opposite page, top:* Living, dining, and kitcher areas are all one ground-floor room. *Opposite page right:* Robert Motherwell in his top-floor studio.









For THE DAVE BRUBECKS *and their six children—*

"A house that runs by itself"

According to Dave Brubeck, pianist, composer, leader of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, "This house is my wife's way of making me not be a nomad." "I don't know that it succeeds," Mrs. Brubeck comments. "My husband is constantly fighting for time to write at home, but he has recordings to make and performances to give. The road to the airport is well worn. But when we have to go into the city, we cram all the necessities into a couple of days and rush back to our retreat. We know we can work better here than anywhere else."

"Here" is a steel and stone and glass house set in thirty-two acres of Connecticut countryside. "I grew up on a ranch in the California gold country," Mr. Brubeck explains. "I like fresh air and land around me. (*Continued*)

Glass-walled to welcome sun and view, the Brubecks' house, *above*, looks south across the countryside. Lawn and garden end at the water's edge and nature takes command of the landscape. *Right:* Music-making heart of the house, the handsome studio got its looks almost by accident; in planning, acoustics came first (for details, see page 100). "And the sound is glorious," says Dave Brubeck. Here he is composing at piano with recorder at hand and manuscript in various stages on piano, table, sofa.

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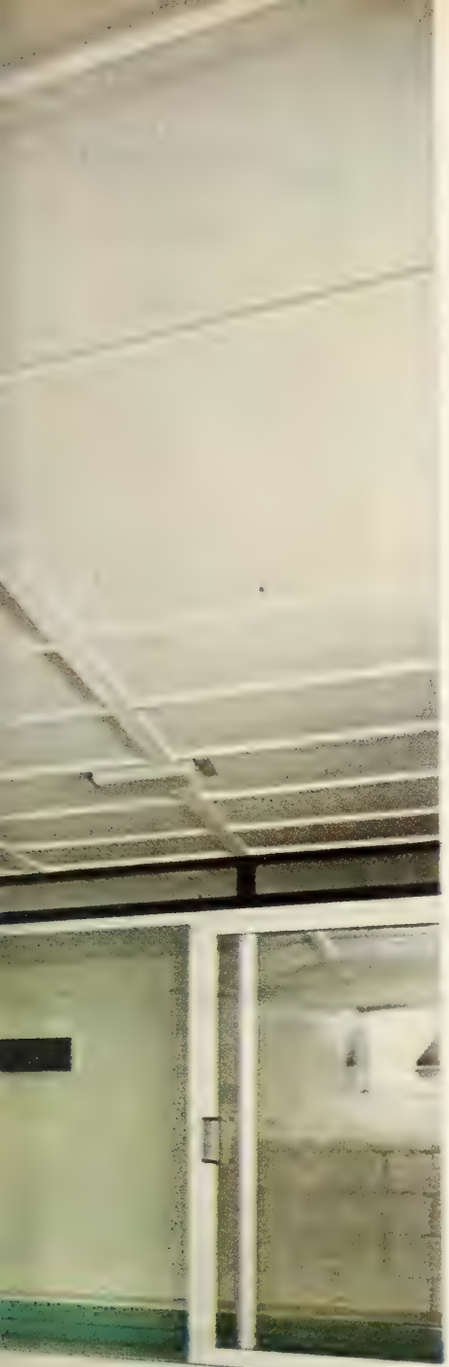
Stripped-for-play room keeps its cool whether the scene is billiards or a lead-soldier battle. Across one end, a glass-enclosed pool with Jacuzzi: fun and splash for the children, a necessity for Mr. Brubeck. "I'm supposed to swim every day to keep limber, and I try to when I'm home." Red, yellow, and blue doors conceal changing room-shower, game-and-sports gear, and, because children have friends, what the Brubecks call the world's smallest guest room—fold out double cot, reading light, shelves, and a clothes pole.

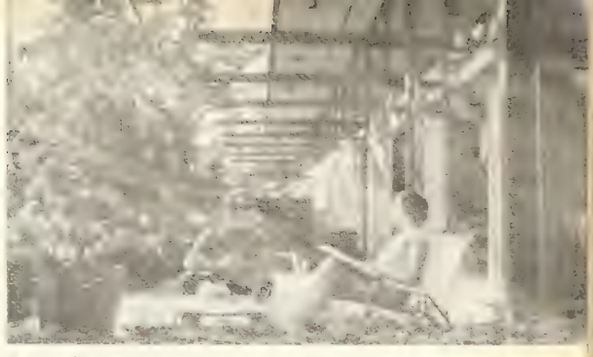
"Even in the winter, when it's sunny," Dave Brubeck continues, "I open the doors while I'm working, put up a low shoji, and let the sun and air stream in. It's fantastic. But the garden takes in more territory than it should. Sometimes I wish we'd left it all wild. It got away from us: we drained the swamp to make the pond, then we had to put in grass. Grass wouldn't grow on a too-steep slope, so we had to put in plants, and so it went. We use it all, though. The children play football and baseball on the lawn; we all play croquet. In the winter we skate on the pond."

"The house has to run by itself most of the time," says Iola Brubeck. "I work with my husband: do research and write lyrics for him, answer his letters, and make his business arrangements. With six children that adds up to a very busy life, and no time to fuss over a house. Fortunately, I like simplicity. My dream is someday to have a really ordered house, but I find that to function we have to have everything right where we can put a hand on it—and that makes clutter."

"Clutter or not, the studio is a great place," Mr. Brubeck maintains. "It has great sound. You can even record commercially in it. It's very important for me to record at home and rehearse at home, and the room you rehearse in has a lot to do with whether the rehearsal is a success. I've spent so much of my life in tiny practice rooms that to get in a room like this, really out loose with a 9-foot piano, and hear it is just marvelous." But the music-loving Brubecks make music all over the house. There is even a piano in the kitchen (see page 82). All six children play and have their own band. "It's a family way of communication," Mrs. Brubeck says.

"We do a lot together," she continues, "but there's a limit to togetherness. There are times when privacy with a great big capital P is what you need. The bedroom wing looks like a motel according to Dave, but everyone has his own room. He can get away, lock the door and be in his own world." "We have everything here," her husband observes ruefully, "except enough time to enjoy it."





1. On the sunny terrace, work seems less workaday. 2. Eight-year-old Matthew picks out a tune at the organ, father improvises an accompaniment. 3. Stone-walled steps follow a winding stream around the house; sweep off, up to the terrace. 4. Living room rests its character on the simple strength of its structure, "but it's only complete once people come into it." 5. Six children equal six times the bats, balls, and boots in search of storage. Straightforward solution: a bank of lockers.



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BONNIE CASHIN:

"I love the sunny colors and wide open spaces of my new apartment"

"Originality is the return to origins" is an aphorism Bonnie Cashin has painted on her wall—and also lives by. The sportswear designer, whose clothes have won every major fashion award, brings a California-born heritage of wide open spaces and sunny colors to her Manhattan co-op apartment. "I feel I've bought the sky," says Miss Cashin, throwing out her arms as though to embrace her four big-windowed sun-filled rooms—living room, dining alcove, two bedrooms—on the fifteenth floor of the United Nations Plaza with a view of more sky than most New Yorkers ever experience.

"In a sense, I live over the store, as my office is on a lower floor. But I also sketch and work on colors here," she says, opening the door to a spacious white room where banks of glass shelves hold stacks of sweaters, blouses, scarves, jewelry, hats, and handbags that erupt in a barely controlled riot of color. "Dressing every morning is like a happening. Clothing is a joy. It's as much a part of my decorating as the furnishings." (*Continued*)

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'POSITE PAGE: *Bonnie Cashin at the doorway her office/dressing room/play-boutique, lieves clothes should be folded when possible, sible no matter what. The inside of every oset is a different color except for one, right-hand corner, which is white to show off ight evening clothes.* ABOVE: *Her myriad cessories, in boxes and baskets and out in the en, are a constantly changing assemblage.* GHT: *Cached in a corner, a bouquet of mbrellas.* RIGHT CENTER *and* FAR RIGHT: *In e hallway, a mounted collection of hats, ver buttons, and* ex votos; *painted patches color inscribed with favorite adages.*

"The things I collect are reminders of happiness"

Bonnie Cashin digresses on things close to her heart:

• "I believe a home should never know completion. It should evolve and change (and I certainly don't mean in a fashion sense) as we grow.

• "To get some exercise, I do ballet steps while I'm mopping a floor or making the bed, and at the same time my mind is forever regrouping the furniture and objects in new combinations . . . collages, I suppose you could call them. Then I start pushing and shoving. The chairs get rearranged constantly. The only thing in the house that stays in the same place is the bookcase wall and I'm always moving things around on its shelves.

• "A hall is a bridge to somewhere—a transition. It might as well be gay and changing.

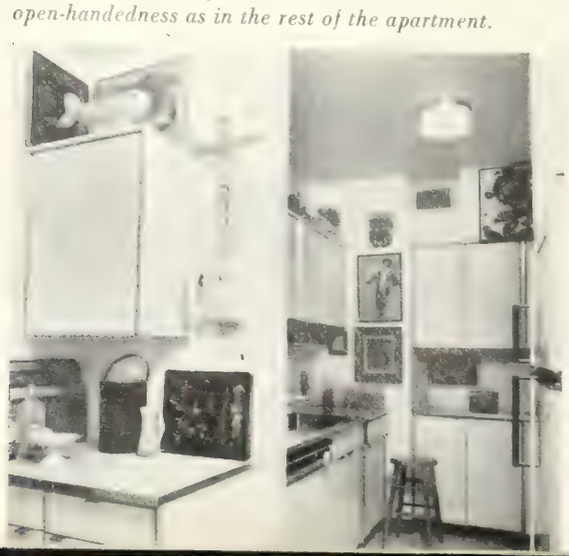
• "I try continually to simplify my life—to get free of possessions, yet the things I collect are reminders of happinesses and I can't bear to hide them out of sight in drawers or dark closets—whether an absurd hat, a silly silky tassel, or a chunk of amethyst crystals.

• "I think the insides of things should be attractive—in clothes, in houses. I think dresses and coats should have beautiful, exciting linings. I paint or line my drawers with different colors. One closet is yellow walled, another pumpkin, and one orange, just to please my eye when the door is opened.

• "Eventually, I keep saying, I'll partition my closets with cubbyholes that exactly fit paintings and objects I change frequently. A Louise Nevelson kind of order, except I'd paint it all colors.

• "All of these modern, so-called luxury apartments are so serious—I'd rather be playful."

BELOW: *Variations on a theme of red are spice to the sleek whiteness of the crisp, efficient kitchen. Paintings and bibelots were lavished on the compact area with the same open-handedness as in the rest of the apartment.*







TOP OF PAGE: *In the living room, window-wide louvered shutters control a flood of sunlight. At night, with no one to peek in but the birds, the shutters are folded back for a view of the lights of Manhattan, twinkling below.* ABOVE: *Heavy-slubbed fabrics, short-haired furs, shiny chrome, and a wall of books are the sinewy, tough textures that emerge as strictly feminine under the Cashin touch.* OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: *A Lucite table against a mirrored wall in the dining alcove multiplies the pleasures of an after-theatre buffet for six.* BELOW, LEFT: *The spectacular view from the living room and a chair from which to savor it.* CENTER: *A see-through chess set in a living room corner is presided over by Renaissance angel, an old Japanese doll.* FAR RIGHT: *The foyer is defined by a pierced wood screen hung with a pair of East Indian pupp*









..FROM FAMOUS PEOPLE





WILLIAMS

FASHION DESIGNER MARY QUANT:

"Nothing here is likely to be around in, say, ten years' time."

But while it's around, the dining room, *left*, designed by Jon Bannenberg for London's goddess of the mini-skirt, *above*, and her husband, Alexander Plunket-Green, is an answer to her request for "the daring so easy in a dress, but so tricky in a house." Stark black, white, and silver, the room is furnished with nothing but a dais-mounted table and two curved banquettes with intervening spaces for a chair apiece. Host and hostess shift places at intervals to give the conversational pace two rhythms. Room is lighted from above by beams that hit the table, not the guests—"so all the women look pretty." And for icing on a fairly pristine cake, accordion shades of silvered vinyl glint in the windows like cascades.

THEATRE DESIGNER OLIVER SMITH:

"A home is reality, not a stage. Who can live in make-believe?"

As a scene designer, Oliver Smith can be a Kubla Khan, laying on color and glitter and panoply with mouth-watering brilliance. As a homebody, he is the most restrained of old shoes. Utterly free of the smell of grease paint, his yellow brick Federal house in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., is full of gentle colors, nice old furniture—some of it appealingly shabby—and pictures, flowers, pictures. His bedroom, *right*, is his study, an almost Mr. Chipsian spot with a drinking table for a desk, a partridge-and-flower wallpaper for what Victorians might have called splash. An indefatigable host, he wines and dines his guests whenever he can on a big romantic veranda, *opposite page*, at the back of the house—"New Orleans in Brooklyn"—where nature has supplied a theatrical setting Mr. Smith doesn't mind at all: an arbor-hung umbrella of wisteria, flamboyant and delicious.



"The best ideas," said Seneca, "are common property." Quite true, say we, when they are *shared*. Here, then, offered for sharing, is a stockpile of ideas–all brainchildren of creative people–for decorating and entertaining.









SCULPTRESS MARISOL:

"Mysterious, very simple, very complicated."



In this enigmatic handful of words, Andy Warhol describes his friend Marisol, *above, left,* a magical artist who has discovered something new enough under the sun to send critics running for their lexicons. In a sense, she is Grecian: she paints her sculpture. But she is not at all a classical sculptor. She creates small monoliths and portrait manikins that, in their way, are curiously alive. She lives very simply in an apartment where she works as much as in her studio. But at home, her mystique is less arcane. She likes Tiffany lamps, *above, center,* and "movie star" pillows (plus a calico cat) on a sofa covered in a vivid circus-animal print. She has her Halls of Fame, *right:* masks she makes of white paper bags and lines up like visiting Muses. Perhaps they are. This is a lady who walks to a drumbeat all her own.







PAINTER ALEXANDER BROOK

"We've been collecting since the Year One."





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AUTHOR MARK SCHORER:
"Our house is half house, half books."



A bibliophile's dream. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schorer's house in Berkeley, Calif., clings to a hillside so steep that the Schorers, *below*, make the ascent on a funicular. "For non-mountain climbers, it's a life saver." Once up, guests find the house to be dedicated to the written word. Books (many of them by Mr. Schorer—his biography of Sinclair Lewis won the Pulitzer Prize) fill more walls than not, their spines woven into an enormously decorative tapestry of soft color. *Left:* The library proper, mostly a reference-book center, is volume-laden yet bright and airy because of its glass wall and a sweep of poles that form a fixed, see-through divider between the library and living room.





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BOYS



THE CHAMPIONS—MARGE AND GOWER:

"Our house is a snug harbor—a settlement for all those frenetic years of hoofing."

Broadway's darlings, Hollywood's answer to who-has-the-four-lea clover, Marge and Gower Champion, who have been delighting audienc for years with their Jack-Be-Nimble heels and choreography, are no bedded down in a permanent pad, *top, left,* in suburban Los Angele Not new (it was built in 1939 by the then non-gubernatorial Rona Reagan), it has been needled into freshness by astute remodeling ar what might be called John Howard Payne "Home Sweet Home" decor tion. *Far left:* The old attached garage is now a play-and-movie roo plummeted to via a fireman's pole by sons Gregg and Blake Champio







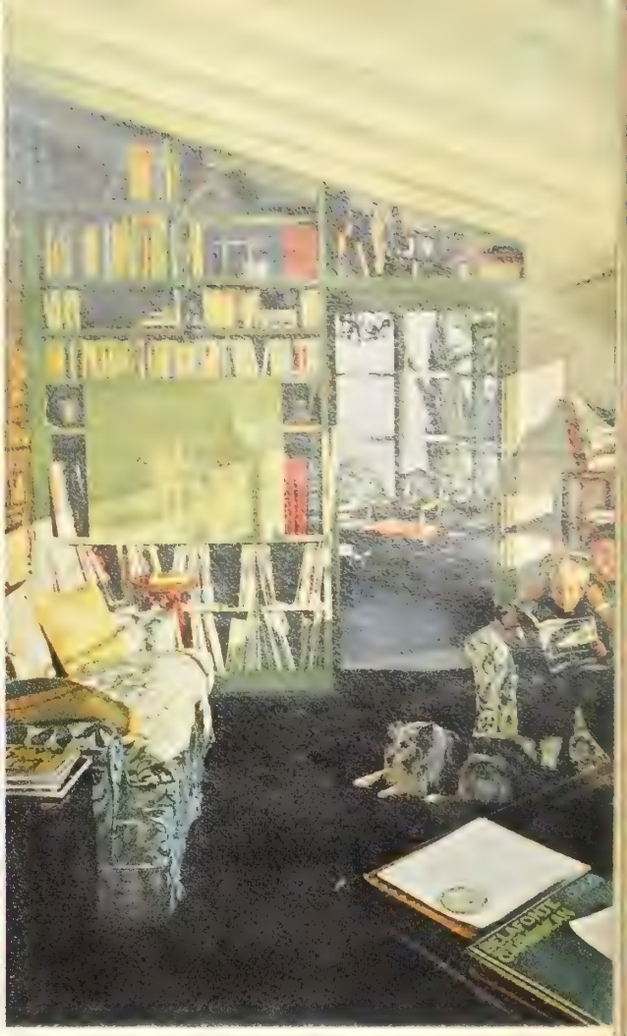
DANCER EDWARD VILLEL

"Dancing is not a way of life. A house

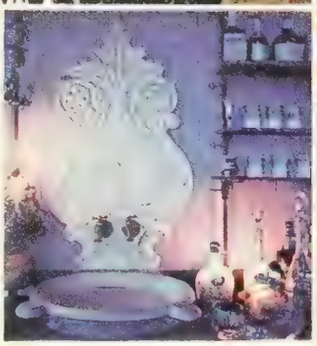
Called by many the greatest dancer in the world today, Ed Villela is no slouch when it com living as elegantly as he dances remodeled Manhattan brownsto purchased in sadly dog-eared c tion, restored to a splendid sta grace—is a handsome example o dated Victorianism. For example master bathroom, *far left,* retai mahogany grandeur, but with newly covered in fabric and mi *Top, left:* In the dining room, and Mrs. Villela—pussy-willo *Left:* Off the reception room its new, contemporary serpe stair, the library, rich with old hogany paneling, brilliant with ed walls in a luscious watermelo

TOM YEE HOUSE & GARDEN, JULY, 19





pposite page, top, center: Parental bedroom is chirpy with a half-
ere of blue and white chintz, a fabric repeated in Mrs. Champion's
ressing room next door where she makes a gay display of jewelry,
ght out in the open, in a window niche. *Above:* Half of a big side
orch became a glassed-in bay for the living room, the other half
study, *far right.* A corridor was turned into a bar, *right,* with an
ld Roman lavabo revived as a sink. All the furniture came from
he Champions' New York apartment, most of it covered before
oving day in fabrics correlated to insure house-wide harmony.







ARTIST IRA YEAGER, JR.:

"My favorite haunt is the zoo."

Son of a sportsman father, Ira Yeager, Jr. shares his father's enthusiasm for animals, but in a non-Nimrod way. He likes to paint them, not pursue them. After a morning's conversation with the tigers or anything handsomely four-legged in the San Francisco zoo, he goes home to his studio-apartment—one of two city establishments—to capture them on canvas. Since he often works half the night, the studio, *left* and *above,* is equipped to be slept in, cooked in, entertained in. The big room, consequently, has little of the raffishness of *La Vie Boheme* about it. The furniture is charmingly catholic: there are flowers all over the place, some in water, some painted; birdcages, two dwelt in by birds, others by flowers, and studding the walls, *en masse* fashion, antlers and deers' heads bagged years ago by Yeager *pere.*





PHOTOGRAPHER-COMPOSER-AUTHOR GORDON PARKS:

"I love peace and quiet, pictures, music, and once a week soul food."

Gordon Parks, *above, left,* and his wife and daughter live with his five loves under four roofs—a big house and a studio on the East Coast, a house and a studio in California. He eats, sleeps, and works in these establishments with the elegance and productivity of a Da Vinci, hanging his superb collection of pictures with a skill a museum might envy. He jewels the walls without suffocating them. Music never stops—"It helps me to concentrate"—and in his Beverly Hills house the "works" find their home in a cabinet, *above, right,* fitted with record bins like file drawers. He can find the mood of the moment in seconds. Thus, peace and quiet are year-long, but only once a week is the Parks table redolent with ribs and collards. As he says, "If you have a French cook, just count your blessings. What's the difference between pot-au-feu and side meat and pot likker?"





ART CRITIC ALINE SAARINEN:

"I'm a one-dish cook, but I set a pretty table."

One of our busiest and brightest bees, NBC's Aline Saarinen ente tains infrequently, but always with what she calls "informal forma ity." The fish course, a Salmon Mousse de Beauzon, *above,* she pr pares herself, leaves everything else to a pro. The table, however, sh sets with infinite care: a low centerpiece, votive lights, Baccarat *beu rier* ashtrays. Chairs' needlepoint cushions are her design, her worl







PHOTOGRAPHER HORST:

"All forms, inventively used, can be diverting. Cost is secondary."

Always called Horst (there is no choice: his first and last names are the same), this man, who uses a camera with a skill that approaches sortilege, lives two lives. One is spent in a country house filled with Renoir colors and sudden, elegant surprises like a cluster of Delft vases set off by a red velvet screen, *above*. The other, more workaday, is confined to a Manhattan studio-*pied à terre*, *left*, and *top, left*. Although strictly a business establishment, the studio often has to double as a home away from home. Horst sees no reason for roughing it. "It's an exercise in decorating with forms, and also an exercise in economy. It cost very, very little. Because the ceiling is so high, the room seemed to soar right up through the roof. So I tailored the perspective with a false molding of black paint. It stops the eye. Then I amused myself by seeing how much variety I could give the walls by cutting them into geometric patches with wallpaper, paint, and mirror. I didn't want jangle, just diversion, and I think I have it. It's a harlequinade, calmed down by that big photostat of a photograph I took years ago of a statue in Rome. The abstract and the classic can be very nice bedfellows, and in this





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DESIGNER KEN SCOTT:

"The Medici wore glorious colors. Why shouldn't we?"

Flower painter, flower lover, fabric-and-fashion designer Ken Scott calls one of his newest looks for women "hippie gypsy," an epithet sparked mainly by his jivey colors. But in his apartment in Milan, *above, left and right,* he is neither hippie nor gypsy, but rather a grown-up flower child living in a bower. Almost all the color and pattern is supplied by the beautifully arranged flowers that flood the rooms. "Better than paintings, better than anything." For a party, the apartment is banked with 300 ten-gallon containers planted with greenery and flowering shrubs. "I suppose the Medici could have done better, and they should have. They had more room."

LIGHT ARTIST CAROL BROWN:

"Light is another painting medium."

"Moreover," adds Mrs. Brown, "light is a new way to say something beautifully." Trained as a painter (she was a student of Hans Hofmann), Carol Brown still paints, but with light, creating in walk-in spaces (the largest one so far is a 10-foot cube) phantasmagorias that ravish the eye. For dinner parties in her New York apartment, *right,* she seats her guests at a low table in front of a wall-wide screen on which are projected a series of images—people, cutouts, what have you—that flutter in constantly shifting colors like the characters in a Chinese shadow play. *Far right:* Carol Brown and her "Dream Machine," the ingenious contraption that generates her candescent magic.

For shopping information, see page 101.









AUTHOR-CRITI TERRENC O'FLAHERT

"The only freedom le is a rowboat

To house his rowboat and, on weel ends, himself, Mr. O'Flaherty r modeled an old pier house in Cor Madera outside San Francisco. I charms, *opposite page,* read from le to right, top to bottom. We start wit the balustered approach, knock o double front doors—grandly Victo ian, snatched from a wrecker's cre —then admire a stained-glass plaqu inserted in a nearby window. Pr ceeding seaward, we explore th glassed-in deck; covet a collection bottles bagged on the beach; an join our host for lunch. Then sur bathing in deck chairs, wonderin what the pole-hung signal flags spe (Mr. O'Flaherty doesn't know, hope it's outrageous). Peering into th master's bedroom, we find his colle tion of framed seaweed (one is motto: "Call Us Not Weeds, We Ar The Flowers Of The Sea"); his ol iron bed and the Rear Admiral's fla he uses as a catnap coverlet; hi shower—flattered with light throug a stained-glass window; and a pic ture wall devoted to sporting life

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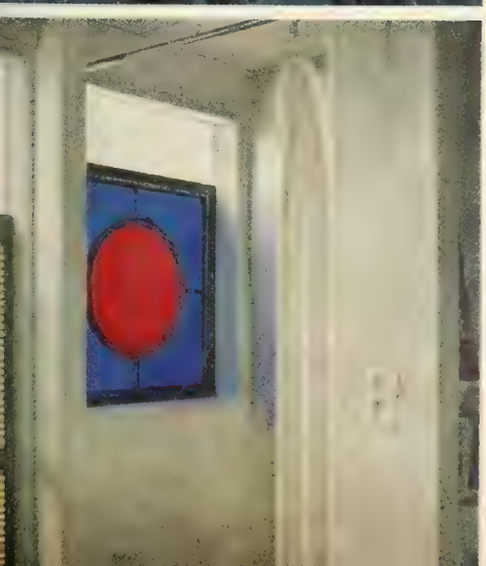







ROOMS













FASHION DESIGNER JAMES GALANOS:

"Everything should be a Rolls Royce."

One of the major forces in the fashion world today, James Galanos is a paradoxical mixture of Sybaritism, shyness, wryness, and wit. His clothes manage to be what designers call "architectural" and, at the same time, what the women who wear them call sexy. Down to the last pin, his tiny house in Beverly Hills is an example of his insistence on perfection. His bedroom walls, *left*, are covered with cut velvet, as is his bed and the day bed in the dressing-room alcove. Each piece of the French furniture, naturally, is a "Rolls". *Above:* Part of his collection of crystal which he arranges in glittering tableaux everywhere, always—so their colors will be mirrored in the crystal—with flowers.

ARTIST ERIC SLOANE:

"Our greatest wealth is wood."

Old barns, the sky and its elements, and Early American tools are Eric Sloane's passion. He paints and draws them all, writes about them all, and lives in one of the handsomest remodeled barns, *right*, in Connecticut. *Far right:* Outside his house, Mr. Sloane with some of the exquisitely constructed, beautiful old tools that he collects as other people collect sculpture. "Where did the makers of these tools get their knowledge of Greek symmetry?" he wonders. *Right:* The Sloane kitchen, its walls and ceiling papered with old *Farmer's Almanac* covers and other curiosa. Refrigerator, recessed in a niche, wears a door-hung battery of tools —a montage in the Shaker manner. *Far right:* Under an old toll sign, a new staircase made of weathered barn siding. Newel post and brace are barber poles—nostalgic insignia of a rapidly-vanishing America.















PAINTER JOE EULA:

"I don't like fuss and feathers. What's better than beef stew?"

Ebullient, wisecracking demon-cook Joe Eula is only serious at his easel, his camera, or in his kitchen, which he presides over like a Druid at Stonehenge. His favorite dish, which he is apt to reserve for parties, is beef stew, a concoction of his own built around sirloin steak, vegetables, and the kind of lick-the-dish sauce that, to a gourmet, is an edible version of attar of roses. *Top, left to right:* A still life of potatoes, onions, leeks, carrots, and celery. On a mantel, a basket of mushrooms: "I often use them as a centerpiece." In its casserole, the finished stew, velvety, rosy-brown. *Right:* The first course, a king's ransom of oysters, eaten with nothing but lemon, washed down with champagne. *Below, left to right:* Supper time, with Mr. Eula wielding the ladle. Bay window composition: three flower arrangements, the crustiest bread in town, and fruit —limes, lemons, oranges, and pineapples. Finis: the maestro, deep in the salad which he bone-chills, tosses into a green bouquet.









COMPOSER DAVID ROSE:

"I write music to afford my hobby: steam engines."

Someone once asked Mrs. David Rose how her garden grew. "My garden is full of sheds," she replied. And so it is. Whatever time her composer-conductor-arranger husband can spare from music is spent being Casey Jones in his Encino, Calif., backyard where he has built, maintains, and constantly augments a museum, *right*, filled to the gunwales with some 2,000 model and toy locomotives. Nearby are a shed for three small but working steam engines and flatcars, and a workshop for keeping all this rolling stock in apple-pie order. *Above:* circling the house is a track where Mr. Rose (straddling the engine) gives the neighborhood children a good hurtle past yew trees, over bridges, around zigzags. Price of a ride? Helping clean the engines.





DESIGNER PETER MA

"I like color, pattern, and health fo

Famed for his psychedelic posters, scarves, table lin and china, Peter Max, had he been a Roman, mi have dieted on peacocks' tongues. Figuratively, he s does. He loves the exotic, and what he can do to a ta setting for a health food party transcends *any* food. forth in a blaze of brilliance, one of his curry dinne *left*, is entirely vegetarian, the trappings totally M On the bank of file cabinets, erstwhile lunch pails uph stered in Max posters are now handbags spouting M scarves—zingy party favors. Silent guest at the fe the Beatles' celebrated pet guru, Maharishi Mahe

FILM IDOL MARCELLO MASTROIANNI:

"I am always dreaming of the impossible."



Near the Porta Sebastiano in Rome stands what has been called the Eternal City's most remarkable modern house—the "impossibly" beautiful home of Marcello Mastroianni, *top, right,* and his wife, Flora. Because it lies in an archaeological zone, the house—by law—is stone-walled, tile-roofed. But inside, because MM is a contemporary-architect-*manqué* (he studied the art long before he became an actor), it is dazzlingly modern. *Right:* The variety and textures of the materials are marvelous in their juxtaposition—nowhere more effectively than in the dining room, where the illuminated ceiling is an Art Deco composition of glass, plexiglass, and steel. *Below:* The walled garden, almost Japanese in its composition (Japanese domestic architecture is an MM passion). *Below, bottom:* The library, as open to the garden as glass can make it. Even so, MM says "The house isn't modern enough!" *Below, right,* his bedroom, its velvet-covered bed on a wood dais. Over it, a gold icon; beside it, Corbusier's famous chaise longue.







DANGER! talent at work

The lonely, fraught, walking wounded, arrogant, vulnerable, liberated, trapped, criss-crossed, despairing, euphoric, envied ("it's such fascinating work"), feared and fearing, lashed to the mast, dancing on the green, dreary, dazzling, tense while hanging loose, always on the burning deck, inglorious-glorious, victim victorious, love-hate lifestyle of the Gifted

THE INSIDE-OUT MEN

Blake may have been mad but "his hands laid hold on the tiger's terrible heart" and so it didn't matter. He also saw a treeful of angels at Peckham Rye, but he didn't *have* to be made to hallucinate or to draw his large visions or write his blaze of poems. In fact it is the other way around, it's the eerie strain and burning responsibility of getting that poem down on paper that can drive a man mad. If only temporarily, if only mildly. Take Georges Simenon who put Inspector Maigret on earth and who is one of the most ruthlessly organized of all creative people. For the seven days when he is writing one of his formidable novels he goes around the bend. He says that during this time, he lives inside his characters. "I am not Georges Simenon, I am somebody else." So isn't an artist really someone who is willing to behave abnormally for his own purpose and incidentally someone who is willing to speak out? And isn't this possibly why, since earliest history, it has always been convenient to consider an artist mad? A great way to bell the cat and keep the Unsafe at a little distance so that the Solid Citizen won't feel threatened or the Group menaced? Even Freud fell for this theory. As Dr. Lawrence J. Hatterer, author of *The Artist in Society* points out, "the dominant theory of the creative person and act stems from Freud's concept of sublimation. To explain the creator and his activity, Freud developed a trend of thinking chiefly concerned with man's unconscious life, early sexual conflicts, and sublimations."

But he also notes that in the last analysis Freud came to believe that constitutional factors were responsible for the emergence of a creative person. In other words, an artist is like other people, only more so. Dr. Hatterer—an associate professor of clinical psychology at the Cornell School of Medicine—is guide, counselor, tower of strength for great numbers of "painters, photographers, sculptors, architects, designers, actors, directors, choreographers, playwrights, poets, novelists, and composers." Informed by these particular insights, he holds all formal theories of creativity in suspension except his belief that the artist differs from other men because his emotional life is his business life, its use and exposure critical to his achievement. This is a man with no hiding place, a man who is living inside out, vulnerable in his glass booth, his deepest feelings always on display.

Another psychiatrist caught up in the breaking wave of man's creative depths and heights, Dr. Ira Progoff, psychotherapist, lecturer, and author of *The Symbolic and the Real*, carries his answer to the artist's problem out into an almost universal sphere. He believes that man can draw from the fund of creativity that exists in each generation—outside of the individual. And he can do it if he is "sensitive to the dark *non-personal* depths of the psyche." Although this sounds rather attuned-to-the-infinite, it does account for one well-known phenomenon, the artists who, without planning to, embody the mood and spirit of the era they live and breathe in. He feels that "the talented ones, the geniuses in each age, are sharing thoughts expressive of, not only what is working in themselves, but in their fellow men as well." Creative ability—in Dr. Progoff's view—can be public property.

OUT OF THE NOWHERE

More stirring than the question—where does creativity come from: the cry—what do you do with it once you've got it? How do you manage it, reach it, live with it? One man, Norman Podhoretz, reflecting (in the review of his own life, *Making It*), has decided that writing—for one thing—is out *there* somewhere. "Writing," he thinks, "is among the most mysterious of human activities. No one knows the laws by which it moves or refuses to move. The poem, the story, the essay, and even something as seemingly inconsequential as a book review is already *there*—much in the way Socrates said mathematical knowledge was already there—before a word is ever put to paper. And the art of writing is the art of finding the magical key that will unlock the flood gates and let the flow begin." Other things that an artist must find in the air . . . a way of life, a discipline of working, and an atmosphere in which he can do all these things. One observer of the artist's life, Iola Brubeck, wife of the musician, doesn't feel that this is such a tremendous problem. "If a person is used to thinking in a creative manner, he tends to think that way about his environment. An artist is more aware of himself as a human being than most other people are. He knows the way he has to function and he finds it. People like to say that anyone can rise above their immediate surroundings. Not true for an artist. All things *have* to work—even if it looks as if they weren't working. Take clutter—that might be the *crucial* need."

by Rebecca Warfield

. . . . Or sound: Proust wrote, ate, slept, lived within four cork-lined walls, an almost airless, soundless, forcing bed for his imagination. On the other hand, Gordon Parks, photographer and composer, requires a torrent of music and complete separation of working and living. He invents *against* incessant stereo, in a working room way away from wherever he is living. He has studios apart from his houses in New York and Los Angeles, and when he was lately in Tel Aviv, rented a studio for a month there. And there is Ada Louise Huxtable, the architecture critic, who says, "In my personal taste I am like Henry Ford who would sell you any car as long as it was black. For me any color will do as long as it's white. I can admire glazed chocolate on other people's walls and at other people's parties, but I like lightness, openness, and serenity."

This would seem an entirely natural attitude toward working until you see that the other side of the coin has its own logic too. For instance, Somerset Maugham once worked out in the light in a glassy tower on top of his celebrated and celebrity-filled house on Cap Ferrat. But eventually the tremendous dazzle of sky and sea began to disturb him and he had it all shut out, ordered the place crudely boarded up one day, and worked that way until the end. Arthur Miller calls for somewhat the same vibrations. He writes in a little workhouse on the wide lawn of his house in rural Connecticut where there are no interruptions, no telephone, and usually no scenery intrusions. He almost always draws the curtain. Then later—he works early—he keeps going with carpentry, has made authentically good pieces, and lately finished a table. Another sensitivity concerned with light, Edward Albee, has a daylight place—his house at Montauk where he lives five months a year and writes in the morning, and a New York place that he thinks of as his nighttime house—it has many brown walls—where he works and entertains at night. Often after the theatre he will have small suppers where he particularly enjoys the esthetics of browns—likes to see his paintings on them and believes people look better against them.

The question of light has a big surprise in it. The twist is that writers are frequently affected by it while painters and sculptors are—oddly—not. You might be reminded of Giacometti working away in a tiny room in Paris by the light of a single, naked electric light bulb when you hear the director of one of New York's liveliest art galleries start talking about his new breed of painters. He feels that the idea of a north light or a skylight are *démodé* because, for one thing, they can't be had, and for another because these young men work by artificial light ("except for Roy Lichtenstein who has windows all around"). He sees them as a harking back to the old Bohemian life: rising late, living a lot, and working late. He thinks they like to strike sparks off each other. Often they meet in a taverna of sorts—in the Fifties it was the famous Cedar Tavern, now it's St. Adrian's Company in the East Village.

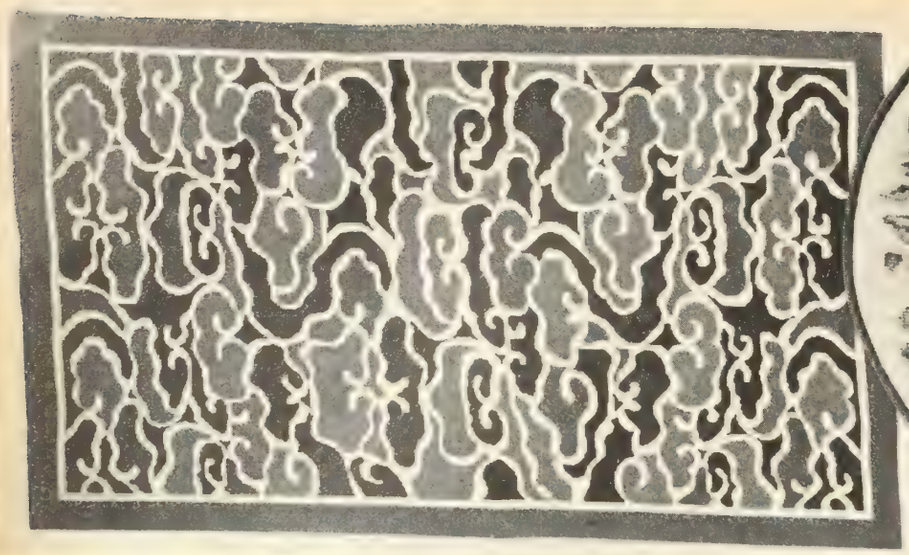
Some people work lying down, Allan Jay Lerner writes his lyrics standing up in a semi-enclosed space; others can only think in a bare place with no distractions. Some artists—though not many—wait until inspiration strikes, others endure rigid schedules. Noel Coward and Truman Capote write every morning for a fixed number of hours, and Truman Capote has said that he never takes a drink in his writing periods which he alternates with travel. The man who invented the spy who came in from the cold, John Le Carré, lived lightly through a most pulverizing schedule—up at five, write till nine, office (Her Majesty's Secret Service from nine to five), home to revise the morning work until bedtime. Well, the ideas don't just fly in from *out there*.

. . . And health: artists are famous hypochondriacs, or are they? Emerson once observed, "The writer like the priest must be exempted from secular labor. His work needs a frolic health: he must be at the top of his condition." And people envy the artistic life?

THE WASTE LAND

Of course the person most talented people envy is another talented person—the over-achiever, endlessly, effortlessly pouring forth his works like some manic production line. All the under-achievers can do is gibe. T. S. Eliot wrote of the two classic over-achievers: "Tennyson and Browning are poets but they think and they do not feel their thought as immediately as the odour of a rose." *Time* magazine threw a curve ball at a self-styled over-achiever, Clive Barnes, the demon theatre and dance reviewer for the *New York Times*, lecturer, speaker, performer on television. "The criticism, the speeches, the conversation tumble out with blithe facility as if on a reel of four-track tape. One wonders whether there will ever be an end to it, it seems unbelievable that there ever was a beginning." But over-achievers seldom—if ever—run into the most deadly creative crisis of all—the slump, the barren wilderness, the stop sign of productivity, the mental block. Sometimes this block is a phase that comes and goes and can be coped with in private anguish of the spirit. Other times—very many times—the block lasts longer, is more devastating, and calls for outside help. This is a situation around which Dr. Hatterer has thrown his experience with gifted people, his sympathy for the impasse and all its shattering possibilities. He sees the thing with the knowledge round—how sick the person is and how well he must be to work at a high level of sensory perception. Often there's been a *rejection* of a show of paintings, a manuscript, a song, and the result is an open wound. Often there is a *hostility* to authority—to an art dealer, an editor, a publisher, and all the vitality directed to nourishing this feeling. There is *anxiety* which can rob the artist of "boldness"—that arrogance absolutely necessary for commitment and for concentration. Of course, there's *depression*. Then there is *withdrawal* on the one hand, cutting off the avenue to reality and too much *gregariousness* on the other. The structure of help is built play-by-play in a re-creation of the block, the why, the how, all the specifics of the whole horrid situation. Then gradually some real work is brought up and discussed until gradually apathy is replaced by a live interest and this interest changes into the psychic energy needed to work again. This project takes time and should—ought to—stretch out to cover the period *after* the block has been blown up and destroyed. Possibly Dr. Hatterer's most telling advice is never to discuss the particulars of a work block with family or intimate friends. Their oblique approach, hit-and-run criticism, or lack of a generous perspective can start building up the block which has so carefully been taken down.

Now with Dr. Progoff there's an entirely different, more existential experience for someone whose powers have been buried under previous failure. Actually this idea is either to build a new inner momentum for those that have lost theirs, or start a creative life for those that have never had one. It all happens in a group but this group has a really original premise. First a dialogue with oneself, then dialogue with a second person who is "equipped to evoke and support the deeper-than-rational processes in another." And then, a dialogue with other people in the group. But the fresh idea is an intensive journal, a diary of the inner life which somehow manages to give shape, texture, and tactile value to (*Continued on page 102*)



Arabesque bedside rug by fashion editor Babs Simpson.



Pride-of-the-pride pillow by Mrs. Skitch Henderson.

A very personal craft: NEEDLEPOINT

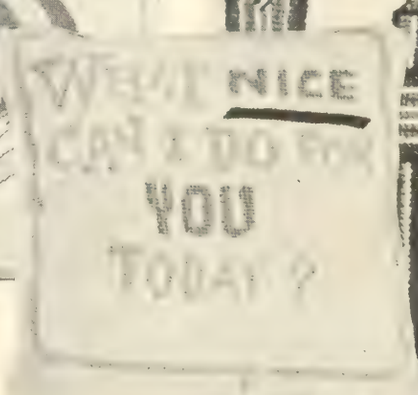
Needlepoint, for reasons as varied as the colors of yarn, is the off-duty passion of some of the most creative people we know. An actress may stitch a design that reflects her own personality after long hours of portraying someone else's. Authors or designers often pick up a piece-in-work during quiet moments of thinking or listening to music, channeling their spare energy into a time fill-up at once constructive and blissfully relaxing. Others love the work simply for its own sake, turning out pillow upon rug, stealing from their crowded days precious moments for the current needlework project. Because few hard-working creative people have the time it takes to put designs on canvas, they often have their ideas and color schemes worked out for them at the needlepoint shops that dot the country. But the results—as you can see by the armful of examples here—are always highly individual: graphic glimpses into the personalities of the yarn-happy famous and fabulous.

Mary Martin's geometric, but very un-square, area rug.

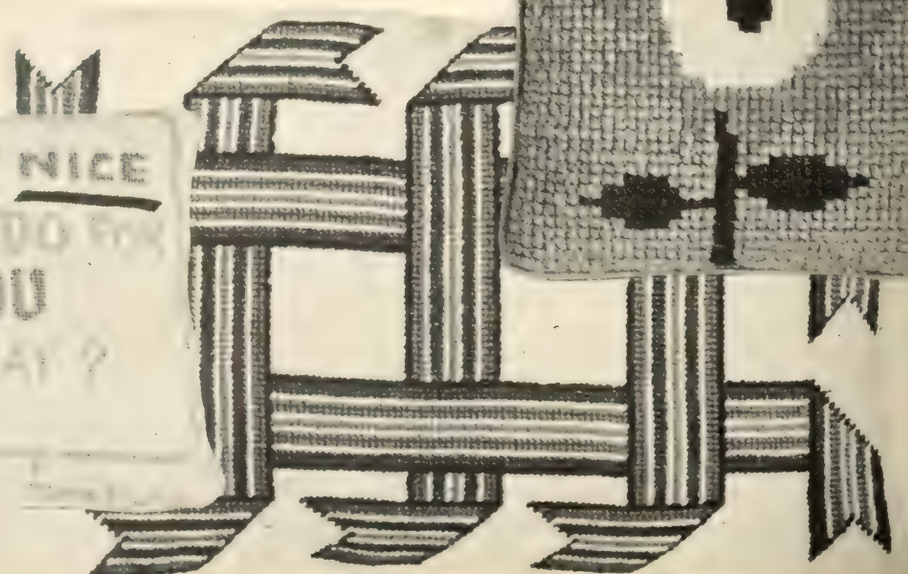
Sunflower pillow by Mrs. Hugh Downs.



Latter-day ark by Ilka Chase.



Amiable proposal-in-yarn by author Jane Trahey.



Campaign be-ribboned pillow by actress-author Joanna Barnes.

Flamboyant wood ducks by Hermione Gingold.

Janis Paige's malachite-patterned tray hanger.

Yarn-stocked home office where Mrs. Thomas Petschek works up designs for "Sistrina," the business that grew from her love of needlepoint.

Honey-bee pillow by Claire Bloom.

One of art critic Aline Saarinen's dining chairs.

Betty Furness's sitting room, *above*, with needlepoint rug, fireplace screen, and three flowery pillows (one glimpsed in the mirror).

Personable ladybug, *left*, by Mrs. Skitch Henderson.

Fiery cocks, *right*, fighting on a dining chair by Mrs. Skitch Henderson.

For some of the shops specializing in needlepoint wherewithal, see page 101.

CELEBRITY COOKS—

their kitchens to enjoy



GIORGIO CAVALLON:

"When I cook or make things, I am tremendously relaxed."

The kitchen in Giorgio and Linda Cava lon's remodeled Manhattan brownsto exudes the strong textural simplicity an Italian farmhouse in Mr. Cavallon's nativ Vicenza, the peace of a room where everythin is natural, worn, loved, a satisfaction to ey and spirit. Artist-artisan Cavallon puts th same knowledge, interest, and enormous enthu siasm into his kitchen that he does into h painting. It is, in effect, a second studio fo he admits, "You can't paint all the time. I nee different things." When he can't find the de sign or quality he seeks in equipment he fash ions it himself in his workroom from the stu dy, honest materials he likes to handle an cook with—iron and steel, copper and brass "Before I make a pot I dream about how should look and when it comes out right it give me a wonderful impact. You can't take shor cuts. When you put enough time in, the result show up and make the work truly worthwhile."

LEFT: *Unsympathetic to "what the machine does," Mr. Cavallon made the stainless steel freezer with swing-out bins contoured to the wall.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *More of his work: the vertical clockwork spit, copper stock pot, and sauté pan. To Mrs. Cavallon, also an artist, falls the arranging of dishes and herbs, art and objects, all out in the open in a bright medley to be seen and used.*





BRUBECK:

a library? Because ions always come up dinner table."

s in most families, our six kids gather here about dinner time and a discussion will start about how does h-and-such go, so they rush to the piano l work it out. Or questions come up le we are eating and the encyclopedia is nt there. It's best to have everything at id because today the only time you have hild in some kind of captivity is at the ner table." With this kind of planning ind their family room-kitchen, Dave ibeck and his wife closed no small part the generation gap. Second insight: an iliary cooking top and everyday china dily accessible from the family room, haped kitchen open but away from traffic.

arate but sociable, the U-shaped kitchen n efficient one-woman work area with sinks, two ovens (on reverse side of ar), one cooking top. INSET: *On dining , wall of reference and children's books, ie for piano, fireplace at diner's eye level.*

D WITTSTEIN:

I took up Chinese ooking when I worked n Turandot."

Theatre hours are rough; cooking is my release," says set designer Ed Wittstein whose stage savvy shows all through his remodeled kitchen. The ls are sheathed with 2-inch planks of the apest grade of rough-cut spruce, lightly ined and waxed, counters with a heat-istant asbestos ceramic, a laboratory ma-ial that might as well be slate. Antique bes hang from heavy industrial chains. . Wittstein goes for cuisines that are de-tively simple, but need figuring out. hen I assisted Beaton on *Turandot,* I ught: It's a Chinese opera, what a op-tunity to try Chinese cooking."

HT: *Wittstein design dash: cooking top tilevered on steel rods to lighten closed e of counter (griddle conceals an adjustable grill, constantly used).* FAR RIGHT: *Above k, montage of supermarket s, jars, picked for their zippy colors.*











GRIGSBY

MALCOLM BROWN:
"We really dig symmetry. We live in an egg with wings."

The core of the adobe house in New Mexico that artist-architect Malcolm Brown and his weaver wife Rachel built with their own hands is a huge, egg-shaped living-dining-cooking room with a massive center post (the stripped trunk of a 125-year-old tree) from which the house radiates. To Mrs. Brown, who grinds grain to make bread and will try out a dish that takes all day to make, the cooking-dining half is fabulous. "The five of us can work together—the children always help—without getting in each other's way. At the start we thought we could live like pioneers, do everything ourselves, but it was unrealistic. There was no time at all for art."

Mr. Brown made the sink-work counter that bisects the room, the sculpture on top, contrived oven space between adobe wall's double layers. His wife mixed adobe for walls, split aspen logs for the roof, arranged the "fruits-of-the-earth" still life over the oven.

DINA MERRILL: *"I'm a jet-age hostess. Dinners at short notice."*





To actress Dina Merrill and her "Oscar"-winning husband Cliff Robertson, their New York apartment is virtually a launching pad. "In this crazy life we lead, bouncing from location to location. I can't ask friends to come two weeks from Tuesday. I've arranged my kitchen help to be adaptable to impromptu parties." With Mr. Robertson's spurring, her own cooking has become less inhibited. "I'm still no great shakes, but the first thing he had me tackle was a lemon soufflé and it came out all right; now I'm ready for anything."

Kitchen strong points: breakfast table by thirty-fifth-floor window overlooking the East River; color scheme of pale blue, brick, wood; convenient L-shaped work counter.

GRIGSBY

SONNY AND CHÉR:
"People are surprised to find we live like anyone else."

Sonny Bono, of the team-marriage of Sonny and Chér, casually refutes preconceived pictures of pop stars as pad dwellers. Nothing could be less far-out, more Doris Day-American than the kitchen in the Bonos' refurbished 1930's Hollywood mansion—all spanking-new gas equipment, ceramic tile, wood cabinets and pretend-tile wallpaper. Sonny's attitude to it is the clue-in: casual, unimpressed, purely now. "Chér and I adore the house but we don't take it seriously." So, refreshingly, it seems like a playhouse where Sonny makes spaghetti. *This* he takes seriously. As a friend seeing him at work said: "You're normal!"

ABOVE RIGHT: *Kitchen cooking line up includes a gas-fired barbecue.* RIGHT: *Long pantry is one of two gained in remodeling.* FAR RIGHT: *Adjoining morning room is sun-drenched spot to which everyone gravitates from breakfast on.*

BOYS







INTERIOR DESIGNER RON WILSON

MILDRED DUNNOCK: "Cooking is like acting. You do it for others."

To actress Mildred Dunnock, cooking is "like playing a part. Not something you do for yourself but to make people relaxed and easy." The old-fashioned kitchen-cum-dining room in her Connecticut house has the air of a very personal stage set, full of treasures that recall the town or play she was in when she found them. "The kitchen just grew, like Topsy." She revels in the handmade, in bargains, in finding new roles for old things. She entertains every weekend from April 15 to October 1, but keeps her cooking strictly simple and offstage. "I'm not expert enough to have people watching while I whip around."



TOM YEE

Background for dining: primitive paintings, old china, a grandchild's highchair, an herb window, beguiling wallpaper (picked up at a closeout for $1 a roll). Painted screen masks refrigerator on cooking side, RIGHT, *tucked behind pillar, swinging doors.*



LEFT: *On the stripped-to-brick of the remodeled galley kitch New England tools collected over thirty-five years, an inset brick from the razed Brooklyn house where Walt Whitman w* Leaves of Grass. *Stock metal cabinets over counter, painted charcoal, gain an unwarranted elegance.* BELOW LEFT: *Lapped a jungle of plants, even the refrigerator is absorbed into t general mood. Above eye level panels of the stained glass Eli Kunitz loves and lavishes throughout the house. Table tucked into far corner of the converted porch is only a few steps from the range where St Kunitz prepares his special ve dishes. Behind the table, one o Elise Kunitz's paintings, a che with cigar-box drawers found by the Kunitzes, inveterate pickers-up of Victoriana.*





STANLEY KUNITZ: *"Cooking is part of your joy in the universe. It engages all the senses."*

When Stanley Kunitz talks about his kitchen, it is with a poet's imagery. "Part of m pleasure in our kitchen is organization. I have a strong principle of order and I lik tools in their proper places where I can reach out my hand for them, not huddled in drawer with uncongenial objects." An intuitive, inventive cook who never goes by the book but co stantly evolves and experiments with dishes, Mr. Kunitz bears out his own contention that "a creativ person in the kitchen is really feeding his sensations, which is the basis of all art." Among his deepe satisfactions: the living feel of the old cooking tools he collects, the variety of detail in open-shel storage, the assembly-line efficiency of the kitchen, and the light that floods through the glassed-i back porch, nourishing his plants. At dusk, light filtering through leaves sets everything swimmin in an opalescent radiance, a submarine quality Mr. Kunitz and his wife, artist Elise Asher, cherish







KENNETH LANE:

"People love to be asked for lunch and they always wind up in the kitchen."

To jewelry designer Kenneth Lane, whose personal and professional lives tend to mesh, his blue, white, and honey-colored kitchen that might have been lifted from a Portuguese *pousada* or Provençal *auberge* is an intangible but real business asset. "I really hate restaurants," he says. "Maybe because my own preferences run to light, informal food that tastes homemade, like corn soufflés and stewed tomatoes, or little fresh vegetables cooked *al dente*. Then, at home I can have all those soothing little luxuries you seldom find when eating out—unobtrusive service, a pleasant ambiance. I can even have people in for breakfast in the kitchen. Small parties are my style, none of those great big formal dinners."

His business luncheons revolve around the downstairs dining room and kitchen in The House of Kenneth Lane, a town house remodeled by architect Michael Zimmer, and his guests invariably stray into the kitchen afterward to congratulate Eugene Brown, Mr. Lane's chef, on his food. "It seems to take them out of themselves," Mr. Brown muses in his soft Belafonte-ish voice. "They enjoy talking to me." And between him and his employer there is not only a mutual enjoyment of food but the empathy of men who are both perfectionists.



LEFT *and* OPPOSITE PAGE: *Barbecue built into Delft and Portuguese tile wall introduces a third form of cooking into kitchen. Firebox adjusts to four heights to regulate heat for meat or fish cookery, slate shelves hold tools, bastes. Festooning walls, Turkish copper, pans, a seventeenth-century pewter bowl on a wood and steel strip.* ABOVE: *Color constant, blue and white recurs in Portuguese linens, Meissen plates.*

For favorite recipes cooked in some of the kitchens shown on these ten pages, see H&G's Celebrity Cook Book. For shopping information on these kitchens, see page 101.


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"Cooking is like painting—it's creative," says artist Giorgio Cavallon, who very often relies on cooking for a creative change of pace. "I love things with texture, warmth, and reality—like food." And it is to food and cooking that he and many of the artists in this book turn to unwind. Cooking, for them, is therapy at the end of a hectic day. Innovators all, these people do not believe cooking can be codified. They experiment; reject the tyranny of a recipe. "If you go strictly by the book, all you get is a standard result, which may not suit a particular occasion," says poet Stanley Kunitz. "On certain days you need more spices—maybe the atmosphere is heavier, the beef a little fatter. Things are never the same." Most of these recipes have evolved as a result of intuitions, adaptations. Even the disasters—Kunitz's Escalopes de Veau Leopardi (see page 93), for instance, forgotten in the oven and subsequently salvaged—play a significant part in their development.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOTHERWELL

Painters Robert Motherwell and his wife, Helen Frankenthaler, love to cook, and do so skillfully but separately. She concentrates on deceptively simple dishes such as the meringue dessert; he on the more involved ones—*cassoulet, choucroute garnie*. This dinner celebrates the gift of a very special wine.

CELEBRATION DINNER FOR 7

TINY OYSTERS
PAPER-THIN BROWN BREAD, BUTTERED
WINE: POUILLY-FUMÉ
CHATEAUBRIAND
ARMAGNAC AND TRUFFLE SAUCE
BELGIAN CARROTS AND SALSIFY
WINE: LAFITE ROTHSCHILD 1955
SALAD OF ARUGULA, BOSTON LETTUCE,
WATERCRESS, FRESH CHIVES
LEMON JUICE AND OIL DRESSING
CHEESE: CHÈVRE
FRESH FRUIT WITH KIRSCH
*VANILLA MERINGUES
DEMITASSE

Vanilla Meringues

5 egg whites at room temperature
1¼ cups superfine granulated sugar
1 vanilla bean

Preheat oven to 200°. Beat the egg whites with a rotary beater until stiff. Beat in ¾ cup of sugar very gradually, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until meringue is very stiff and glossy and the mixture does not feel grainy between the fingers. Beat the scraped contents of a vanilla bean into the meringue. Fold in the remaining sugar. Shape the meringue into rounded ovals with 2 serving spoons or pipe through a pastry bag with a star tube into free-form shapes and place on a baking sheet that has been greased and floured or lined with parchment or unglazed brown paper. Bake 1 hour, turn the oven off and leave meringues several hours or overnight in the cooling oven. Store in an airtight tin. Yields about 12 to 16 meringues.

Variation: Mrs. Motherwell sometimes adds 2 tablespoons of currants or very finely chopped dried apricots to the meringue before it is shaped.

GRIGSBY



DINA MERRILL

Actress Dina Merrill and her husband, actor Cliff Robertson, enjoy giving buffet parties. Miss Merrill, whose busy schedule precludes much time for cooking herself, is, however, an avid recipe collector. She discovered Mangoes Flambé, the dessert for this buffet, at the Repulse Bay Hotel in Hong Kong.

COUNTRY BUFFET FOR 12

BILLI BI
BARBECUED SWORDFISH
WINE: CHABLIS
SPINACH SOUFFLÉ
GREEN SALAD
*MANGOES FLAMBÉ

Mangoes Flambé

1 large ripe mango or 1 1-pound, 3-ounce can mango slices in syrup (available at gourmet food stores or departments or stores with West Indian groceries such as Mara's West Indian Market, 724 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., 11216)
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup orange marmalade or apricot preserve
Vanilla ice cream

Peel the mango and slice off the flesh. Either dice or cut the flesh into slices and reserve any juice. If canned mangoes are used drain and reserve ¼ cup syrup. Place prepared fruit in a heat-proof serving bowl. Warm and ignite the cognac and pour over fruit. Combine ¼ cup reserved juice (make-up with orange juice if necessary) with the marmalade or preserve and mix into fruit. Spoon over vanilla ice cream. Serves 4.

MILDRED DUNNOCK

Actress Mildred Dunnock and her husband Keith Urmy find weekend luncheon the best time for entertaining. A keen gardener, Miss Dunnock puts the produce from her flourishing kitchen garden to good use in her cooking, utilizing a profusion of fresh vegetables and fragrant herbs.

WEEKEND LUNCH FOR 4

CHILLED GAZPACHO
*GREEK LAMB
WINE: POUILLY-FUISSÉ
BOILED RICE
GREEN SALAD OF MIXED LETTUCES, HERBS,
PARSLEY
HERBED BREAD
CARAMEL CUSTARD
ESPRESSO

Greek Lamb

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds lean shoulder or leg of lamb cut into 1½-inch cubes
3 small onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 cup canned tomatoes or 3 fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup beef broth
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¾ pound green beans, sliced lengthwise
¼ teaspoon thyme

Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and brown the lamb pieces on all sides. Add the onion and garlic and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Add the tomatoes, broth, salt and pepper, bring to a boil, cover and simmer until lamb is tender, about 1½ hours for shoulder and 50 minutes for leg. Add beans and thyme and cook 20 minutes longer or until beans are done. Serves 4 to 6.

KENNETH LANE

Jewelry designer Kenneth Lane gives luncheons several times a week, planning the menus in detail with his cook. For this menu, striped bass is charcoal broiled over the kitchen fire and basted with a light mushroom and wine sauce, also served as an accompaniment.

BUSINESS LUNCH FOR 4

STRIPED BASS, CHARCOAL BROILED
*MUSHROOM AND WINE SAUCE
WINE: POUILLY-FUMÉ
PARSLEYED POTATOES
GREEN SALAD
ORANGE SOUFFLÉ

Mushroom and Wine Sauce for Striped Bass

¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
⅓ cup fresh mushrooms, sliced or diced
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup clam broth or fish stock
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Tabasco (optional, for a hot spicy sauce)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat the oil in a small skillet and sauté the shallots until tender. Add the mushrooms and cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in the white wine, stock, tomato paste, salt, pepper, and Tabasco to taste. Bring to a boil and simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Stir in the parsley and baste fish with this sauce while it is being charcoal broiled. Spoon any remaining sauce over each portion of fish as it is served. Yields about 1 cup.



GIORGIO CAVALLON

Painter Giorgio Cavallon delights in cooking. He immerses himself in the job, sometimes spending all day preparing a single dish. Unlike many cooks, he likes to have people around him as he works, and his kitchen opens onto the living room to encourage guests to wander in.

DINNER FOR 6

*RISOTTO NERO
*PRESSED DUCK WITH
MADEIRA-FOIE GRAS SAUCE
WINE: VALPOLICELLA
SALAD OF WATERCRESS, CELERY, AND AVOCADO
ITALIAN BREAD
FRESH FRUIT

Risotto Nero

2 pounds squid (cuttlefish)
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1½ cups Italian short-grain rice
2¾ cups chicken broth
½ cup clam juice
Freshly grated Sardo cheese

Slit the squid lengthwise and clean, removing the eyes, the yellow sac behind the eyes, intestines, and the thin flat bone. Reserve the ink sacs that lie just behind the eyes. Rinse the squid and cut into strips about ¼-inch thick. Heat the oil and butter in a heavy skillet and sauté the garlic, shallots, and parsley until tender but not browned. Add the squid and cook quickly, stirring 2 minutes. Cover the pan and cook slowly about 10 minutes or until squid is just tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove squid from skillet, set half aside and chop remaining half finely. Return to the skillet. Add the rice. Heat the broth and clam juice together with the contents of the ink sacs which turn the mixture black. Pour half of the hot broth into the skillet. Cover and cook slowly for 10 minutes or until liquid has been absorbed. Add remaining liquid and cook 10 minutes longer or until rice is barely tender; it should have a slight kernel in the middle. Add reserved squid, reheat and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with grated Sardo cheese. Serves 6.

Pressed Duck with Madeira-Foie Gras Sauce

4 mallards (wild ducks), weighing about 1¾ to 2 pounds each
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 small onion
1 leek, sliced fine
1 carrot, quartered
½ rib celery, quartered
2 sprigs parsley
1 small bay leaf
1½ cups water
¼ cup Cognac
½ cup Madeira
¾ cup dry white wine
¼ cup pâté de foie gras
1 teaspoon arrowroot or 1¼ teaspoons cornstarch
2-4 tablespoons lemon juice

Clean and wash the ducks. Cut off the two first wing joints and place in a pan with the gizzards, necks, hearts, salt and pepper to taste, onion, leek, carrot, celery, parsley, and bay leaf. Add 1½ cups water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 1 hour.

Season the ducks lightly with salt and pepper inside the cavity, place on a rack in a roasting pan, breast side up, and roast 15 to 18 minutes in a preheated 425° oven. On a carving board remove the legs and wing joints and set aside for use another time. Remove the breast in 2 sections, remove the skin and slice each half into 3 slices. Place the remaining carcass in the duck press, add the cup of strained stock and turn handle to collect all the blood in a bowl. It may be necessary to do this in 2 batches. Pound the duck liver with 1 tablespoon of duck fat from the roasting pan and reserve. Remove excess fat from the top of the pressed blood mixture and place liquid in the top of a chafing dish or a copper skillet over direct heat. Add the Cognac, Madeira, wine, and any blood from the carving board and bring to a boil. Combine duck liver mixture with pâté and add to a little of the hot liquid. Whisk this mixture into the sauce. Add the breast slices. Mix arrowroot or cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water and a little hot sauce, and return to the pan. Heat, stirring, until it thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add lemon juice to taste. Cover and simmer very gently about 15 to 20 minutes or until the breast meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

BONNIE CASHIN

A party at fashion designer Bonnie Cashin's is always an informal affair. This buffet was planned around a hearty Oriental soup. Delectable and spicy, it is the inspired creation of Kent Seto, who is chef of the Sun Luck Imperial restaurant in New York City.

PRE-THEATRE BUFFET FOR 6

*OO SOUP
WINE: CHAMPAGNE
GREEN SALAD
HERBED MELBA TOAST
FRESH STRAWBERRIES AND MELON

OO Soup

10 cups chicken broth
½ cup finely shredded, lean pork
½ cup fresh green peas
½ cup shredded Smithfield or country-style ham
⅔ cup shredded bamboo shoots
1 cake bean curd about 3½-inches square, cut into matchstick-size pieces
4 dried black mushrooms, soaked in warm water for 20 minutes, drained, and diced
12 tiny button mushrooms
1 teaspoon dark soy sauce
2 teaspoons light soy sauce
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk

Heat the broth in a heavy saucepan. Add the pork and peas and cook gently until the peas are barely tender, about 12 minutes. Add the ham, bamboo shoots, bean curd, black mushrooms, button mushrooms, soy sauces, and pepper to taste. Simmer 2 minutes. Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water and a little hot soup, add to the soup and cook until it boils and thickens. Remove from heat. When ready to serve, heat again. Beat the eggs with the milk. Take the soup from the heat and stir in the egg mixture so that it forms into ribbons and blends in. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Note: Dark and light soy sauces, bean curd, dried black mushrooms and bamboo shoots can be obtained from Wing Fat, 35 Mott Street, New York, N. Y., 10013 or they are available at most oriental grocery stores throughout the country.

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KEN SCOTT

ashion designer Ken Scott entertains at lunch-on—the long two-hour lunch that persists in ilan despite government disapproval. He sets s table with cotton damask scarves of his own esign. A cup of steaming bouillon serves as an romatic accompaniment to the first course.

LUNCHEON IN MILAN FOR 4

*RISI E BISI
SERVED WITH A CUP OF BOUILLON
SCALOPPINE MARSALA
WINE: VALPOLICELLA
FRESH ASPARAGUS
CHEESE, FRUIT
ITALIAN WATER ICE

Risi e bisi

small onion, finely chopped
tablespoons butter
cup shredded smoked ham
ounces shelled peas, or 1 package frozen peas, thawed
4 cups chicken or beef stock
cups short-grain rice
tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

uté the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter. ld the ham and peas. When coated with butter, ix in 1 cup of stock and bring to a boil. Add the ce and then 2 cups of boiling stock. Cook until l stock is absorbed. If more liquid is needed, ld another cup of boiling stock. Cook until the ce is just dry, but not too soft. Stir in the re-aining 3 tablespoons butter and the Parmesan ieese. Serve at once. Serves 4.



STANLEY KUNITZ

et Stanley Kunitz finds the preparation of food id cooking very natural activities and central to s feeling of well being. He likes uncomplicated, mple to prepare dishes that can be cooked in lvance, so he can spend time with his guests.

DINNER FOR 6

*TURTLE SURPRISES SOUP
*ESCALOPES DE VEAU LEOPARDI
WINE: CHABLIS
BUTTERED NOODLES WITH ALMONDS AND POPPY SEEDS
ARTICHOKE HEARTS WITH LEMON BUTTER, PARMESAN CHEESE, AND BASIL
SALAD OF BOSTON LETTUCE, WATERCRESS, AND ARUGULA WITH CHOPPED DILL
CHEESE: BRIE
FRUIT
CAFÉ ANISETTE

Turtle Surprises Soup

2 tablespoons oil
½ cup chopped scallions
⅔ cup diced chicken breast, raw or cooked
⅔ cup diced baked ham
6 large raw shrimp, shelled, deveined, and chopped, or cooked shrimp, chopped
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
4 13-ounce cans clear turtle soup
2 13-ounce cans consommé madrilène
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
6 thin, notched slices of lemon

Heat the oil in a sauce pan. Add the scallions, chicken, ham, and shrimp and stir-fry 3 minutes. Add water chestnuts and continue to stir-fry 3 minutes longer or until chicken pieces are tender. Add the turtle soup and consommé. Bring to a boil and simmer 3 minutes. Serve in soup bowls, sprinkle with parsley, and float a slice of lemon on each serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Escalopes de Veau Leopardi

2 eggs, lightly beaten
⅔ cup dry vermouth or ½ cup dry white wine plus ¼ cup dry vermouth
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ pounds veal scaloppine, pounded very thin and cut into serving-sized pieces
1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons oil
¼ pound prosciutto, thinly sliced
¼ pound Swiss or Gruyère cheese, thinly sliced
1 cup heavy cream

Sauce:

2 shallots, finely chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 10½-ounce can condensed chicken broth
½ cup Madeira
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
⅛ teaspoon dried tarragon
Pinch of ground cloves
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons Cognac
¼ pound button mushrooms or large mushrooms, sliced, sautéed for 3 minutes in 2 tablespoons butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Place the eggs, vermouth, lemon juice, tarragon, salt, and pepper in a bowl and beat together lightly. Add the veal pieces and set aside at room temperature for ½ hour. Preheat the oven to 400°. Remove the veal from the egg mixture and dredge in the crumbs. Heat the butter and oil in a skillet and brown the veal slices on one side. Place browned side down in a single layer on a large heat-proof platter, shallow baking dish, or jelly-roll pan. Cover tops of scaloppine with thin slices of prosciutto and cheese. Stir the cream into the remaining egg mixture and pour around the scaloppine. Cover with foil, greased lightly on underside, and bake 15 minutes. Remove foil and run the escalopes under the broiler until the cheese bubbles and is very lightly browned.

While the veal is cooking make the sauce by sautéing the shallots in the butter until tender. Add the chicken broth, Madeira, lemon juice, parsley, tarragon, and cloves. Bring to a boil and cook until volume is reduced by ⅓. Mix the cornstarch with the water and add to the sauce. Stir until the mixture thickens. Add the Cognac, the sautéed mushrooms, and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat, and serve with the veal. Serves 6.



ED WITTSTEIN

Set designer Ed Wittstein leads a frenetic life, but finds cooking a wonderful relaxation. Some years spent in Italy gave him a special love for simple Italian cuisine, and he is particularly fond of this clear version of Osso Buco, that he has evolved over the years.

DINNER FOR 4

*OSSO BUCO
WINE: SOAVE BOLLA
MUSHROOM AND PEA RISOTTO
GREEN SALAD OF ARUGULA, ENDIVE, AND ROMAINE
CHEESE: BRIE, GORGONZOLA, ROQUEFORT, BOURSIN, GRUYERE
FRESH FRUIT

Osso Buco

2 veal shanks, each cut into 3 or 4 2-inch pieces (about 4-6 pounds)
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup dry white wine (a combination of dry vermouth and wine may be substituted)
1 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Grated rind of one lemon

Wipe meat and dredge in flour mixed with salt and pepper. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy casserole that is just large enough to hold the meat. Brown the meat on all sides and set it in an upright position so the marrow does not fall out. Add wine and cook until it is almost evaporated. Turn the meat and add the chicken broth. Cover tightly and simmer 1¼ hours or until meat is tender. Combine the parsley, garlic, and lemon rind and sprinkle over each piece of meat. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove meat to a serving platter. Check consistency of the sauce and add a little more stock if it is too thick [illegible] the meat and bring to the table. Serves 4.



PETER MAX

Designer Peter Max is a vegetarian and enjoys hosting an exotic vegetarian buffet party. Included in this one are Pulao Rice (rice, nuts, vegetables, and spices); Samosa (vegetables and potatoes wrapped in dough and deep-fried); Iddli (rice and white split peas seasoned and steamed), and Pappadams (deep-fried wafers).

BUFFET DINNER FOR 20

*CUCUMBER RAITA
*MIXED VEGETABLE CURRY
BEVERAGE: APPLE JUICE
PULAO RICE
SAFFRON RICE WITH RAISINS
SAMOSA
IDDLI
PAPPADAMS
*HALWAH

Cucumber Raita

½ teaspoon cumin seeds
2 cups yoghurt
2 teaspoons sea salt (available in health food stores)
2 large cucumbers, peeled, halved, seeded if desired, and chopped

Place the cumin seeds on a piece of foil and roast in a 375° oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Rub between the fingers or crush in a mortar and pestle roughly. Beat the seed into yoghurt. Add sea salt and cucumber. Chill. Serves 6.

Mixed Vegetable Curry

1 cup fresh green peas
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced potatoes
2 cups string beans cut into 1-inch lengths
2 cups water
4 tablespoons peanut oil
2 teaspoons cumin seeds, rubbed through the fingers or crushed roughly in a mortar and pestle
1 teaspoon sea salt (available in health food stores)
2 teaspoons turmeric
1 teaspoon coriander seed, crushed in a mortar and pestle
2 teaspoons mustard seed, crushed lightly in a mortar and pestle
¼ to ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
½ cup yoghurt

Place the peas, carrots, potatoes, and beans in a heavy saucepan. Add 2 cups boiling, lightly salted water, cover, and cook 10 minutes. In a small p heat the oil and add the cumin seed, sea s turmeric, coriander, mustard seed, and cayen (coriander and mustard seed can be tied in muslin bag and removed before serving if sired). Heat gently 2 minutes and add to t vegetables. Cover and cook 10 minutes long or until the vegetables are just tender. Ser vegetables with yoghurt spooned on top or stirr in. Serves 6.

Halwah

2 cups nuts (cashews, almonds, or other kind, blanched and skins removed)
2 cups milk
2 cups raw sugar, or 1 cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons unsalted butter or ghee (clarified butter)

Place half the nuts and half the milk in a blend and purée; repeat with remaining half. Transf mixture to a saucepan and stir over low heat unt it becomes very thick. Add sugar, mix well, an add unsalted butter or ghee. Cook 10 to 15 mi utes, stirring constantly. Spoon into a servin bowl and chill. Serves 6.

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CORNISH COOKOUT BARBECUE
Marinate thawed Rock Cornish Hens (one per adult) apprx. 30 minutes in mixture of melted butter or margarine, lemon juice, salt, pepper, oregano, wine vinegar. (see barbecue sauce instructions) Place birds on skewers, or split and place directly on grill. Baste occasionally. After 45 minutes on grill, use meat thermometer. Temperature should read "Poultry", or 175° F. Apprx. total cooking time: 1 to 1¼ hrs.

SHENANDOAH BARBECUE SAUCE
¼ cup each of wine vinegar, lemon juice and salad oil. ¼ tsp. salt; dash of fresh pepper; dash oregano. Blend and marinate as noted above; then occasionally brush on hens while cooking. Sauce serves 4 to 6.

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ALINE SAARINEN

e National Broadcasting Company's reporter the arts, Aline Saarinen, enjoys a formal din- served in an informal, unpretentious way. For s menu, she prepares the salmon mousse the ght before; the green sauce and dessert on the rning of the party. Filet mignon and crown st of lamb are among her favorite entrées. s. Saarinen engages a butler to serve, she leaves last minute cooking to him so she can spend entire evening with her guests.

DINNER FOR 8

CRUDITÉS: GREEK OLIVES, RAW ZUCCHINI WITH LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT, PICKLED CELERY STICKS
*SALMON MOUSSE DE BEAUZON, CUCUMBER SHELLS, SAUCE VERTE
WINE: CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET 1964
FILET MIGNON
GARNISHED WITH ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS, MUSHROOM CAPS, PARSLEY
WINE: CHÂTEAU MEYNEY 1962
ROASTED NEW POTATOES
GREEN PEAS
SALAD OF WATERCRESS, ENDIVE, CHERRY TOMATOES, ICEBERG LETTUCE, ROMAINE
CHERRIES À LA RUSSE
COFFEE
BRANDY

Salmon Mousse de Beauzon

*tablespoons unflavored gelatin**
up cold water
up lemon juice
ips flaked, cold, cooked fresh salmon
aspoons grated onion
blespoons capers
blespoons Worcestershire sauce
p mayonnaise
asco sauce to taste

ercress
zen large, split, cooked shrimp
ce verte

en the gelatin in the water. Heat gently, ing until the gelatin dissolves. Add the lemon e and set aside. Combine the salmon with the on, capers, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, asco, and salt. Fold in the cooled gelatin and into a 3-cup mold rinsed with water. Chill l set. Unmold on watercress bed and garnish shrimp. Serve sauce separately. Serves 6.

te: If the mousse is to be served on a very day or stand for any time on a buffet table warm room, increase the gelatin to 2 enpes. The texture, however, is better with the ller amount.

Sauce Verte

p mayonnaise
p sour cream
tspoon dry mustard
cumbers, peeled and chopped
op green food coloring
blespoons chopped chives or parsley

mayonnaise and sour cream together. Re- e 2 tablespoons and mix with the dry mus- . Return to mayonnaise mixture. Add the cuber, green coloring, and chives or parsley, check seasoning.



CAROL BROWN

This off-beat menu chosen by artist Carol Brown combines Lebanese dishes from Uncle Tonoose's restaurant in Manhattan and her own Italian specialties. Translated, the hors d'oeuvres are: Baba ghanouj, eggplant; homos bi tahini, puréed chick peas; feta, mild goat cheese; kashkawan, another mild goat cheese; and Kibby balls, raw lamb. The entrées are: Shawerma, marinated sliced lamb on a vertical skewer; falafel, salad of puréed fava beans; Kibby Naya, raw ground lamb and wheat germ; and Baked Kibby, ground lamb, eggplant, and wheat germ.

DINNER FOR 20

HORS D'OEUVRES: *TABOOLEH, BABA GHANOUJ HOMOS BI TAHINI, BRAIN SALAD, HOT STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES, COLD STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES, KIBBY BALLS, FETA CHEESE, KASHKAWAN CHEESE

SHAWERMA
SHISH KEBAB
FALAFEL
KIBBY NAYA
BAKED KIBBY
WINE: MATEUS ROS
*ORANGE SALAD
*RICOTTA BREAD
*GRANITA DI CAFFÈ CON CREMA

Taboolch

2 *cups No. 2 fine bulghur (cracked wheat), (available at Kassos Bros., 570 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036 and Trinacria Importing Co., 415 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016.)*
Warm water
1½ *cups finely chopped Italian parsley*
½ *cup finely chopped scallions*
4 *medium tomatoes, skinned and finely chopped*
¾ *cup oil*
½ *cup lemon juice*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
¼ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
⅓ *cup chopped fresh mint leaves or 2 tablespoons dried mint*

Place the bulghur in a large bowl and add warm water 2 or 3 inches above the grain. Set aside for ¾ to 1 hour. Drain off excess water and squeeze the grain to extract more water. Mix the parsley, scallions, and tomatoes into the drained bulghur. Beat together the oil, lemon juice, salt, and pepper and pour over the bulghur. Mix well and chill. Sprinkle the mint over the top before serving in lettuce-leaf cups. Serves 20 as an hors d'oeuvre.

Orange Salad

For 20:	For 5:
16 *large navel oranges*	4 *large navel oranges*
⅔ *cup salad oil*	[illegible]
⅓ *cup vinegar (wine or cider)*	1 *tablespoon vinegar (wine or cider)*
1 *teaspoon salt*	¼ *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*	⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
1 *clove garlic, crushed*	¼ *clove garlic, crushed*
1 *teaspoon oregano*	¼ *teaspoon oregano*
Fresh mint leaves	*Fresh mint leaves*

Peel and section the oranges. Place in a bowl and chill. Beat together the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and garlic and chill. Just before serving sprinkle the oranges with the oregano and a little extra freshly ground black pepper. Strain the garlic from the dressing and pour over the oranges. Garnish edge of bowl with fresh mint.

Ricotta Bread

2 *cups ricotta cheese*
1 *egg*
1 *cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
1 *teaspoon oregano*
1 *loaf of Italian or French bread cut into 24 to 30 slices*
2 *tablespoons chopped parsley, preferably Italian*

Preheat the oven to 375°. Mix the ricotta, egg, Parmesan, salt, pepper, and oregano together in a bowl. Spread on slices of bread and place on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until set and lightly browned at the edges. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve hot or cold. Serves 20.

Granita di Caffè con Crema

For 20:	For 6:
1½ *cups superfine sugar*	½ *cup superfine sugar*
9 8-*ounce cups hot espresso made with 3 tablespoons espresso coffee for each cup of water in a drip or filter pot*	3 8-*ounce cups hot espresso made with 3 tablespoons espresso coffee for each cup of water in a drip or filter pot*
2¼ *cups dark rum*	¾ *cup dark rum*
3 *cups heavy cream, whipped*	1 *cup heavy cream, whipped*

Dissolve the sugar in the hot coffee. Add the rum and taste for sweetness. (This dessert should not be too sweet but it should have a clean fresh taste after the rich dishes preceding it.) Pour coffee mixture into a metal pan—the thinner the layer, the quicker it will freeze. Freeze until it is solid around the edges but still mushy in the middle. Scoop small quantities into an electric blender and blend until smooth and mushy but do not allow it to melt. Transfer to a cold metal pan. Repeat until all the mixture has been blended. Refreeze and repeat the blending once or twice more. You can also chop the frozen mixture finely with a knife or potato masher instead of blending. Serve topped with whipped cream.

THE KNACK—WITH A BOTTLE

Delicious, titillating tricks with spirits, created by people with the gumption to try something different

BY JOSÉ WILSON

Some of the most glorious drinks and dishes in the world are the result of a dash of daring, an impulse to experiment, ennui with the same old taste. Give people with know-how a free hand and you never know what they'll come up with, but chances are it will be sheer bliss, a way-out experience in eating and drinking. Here, some deceptively simple ideas from taste-makers who update Brillat-Savarin in believing that the pleasures of the palate have it over interplanetary discoveries any old light year.

Gin with everything. Anyone still hung up on the antiquated notion that gin is strictly martini material? Lee Penrose, wife of I.C.A. head Sir Roland Penrose, pours a dollop of the stuff over pistachio ice cream. Guests of food editor Cathrine Laughton Hindley get to dunk cherry tomatoes twice—once in a bath of gin, then in one of seasoning (curry powder, thyme, salt, pepper, and fresh chopped coriander). Phyllis Rabb of the William Morris Agency couldn't cook without gin—splashes it in salad dressings, ladles it in casseroles and over sautéed potatoes (ignited, it frizzles the top to a gorgeous crustiness). James Beard, doyen of good eating, slips gin into lobster sauce, flambés kidneys with it, lavishes it on any game or poultry dish calling for gin's natural partner, juniper berry.

But how does it taste? In the you-never-know-until-you-try department: The Colony Campari, an ounce of Campari in a chilled pilsner glass, foamed up with ice-cold beer; the Super-French Martini at the Four Seasons restaurant, 100-proof Marie Brizard gin and Boissière vermouth in a frigid glass briefly rinsed with a throw-away measure of Cointreau; poet Stanley Kunitz's Martini Picante, the scorpion sting of a tiny hot green chile replacing the innocuous olive; Port Shipper, David Sandeman's transmutation of the wine in its home territory, Oporto—⅓ *porto branco* (dryest of the ports) and ⅔ quinine water.

"Then shake the hell out of it!" Such is restaurateur Gene Cavallero's direction for his own version of the Manhattan (½ bourbon, ⅓ sweet vermouth, and a healthy slug of Campari in place of Angostura), and also for two Colony Restaurant specials—the Ouzo Sour (⅔ ouzo, ⅓ lemon juice, not a smidgen of sugar) and the Bull Shot (bouillon, vodka, to-taste seasonings of salt, freshly ground pepper, lemon juice, Worcestershire). It is also advice to be taken to heart for any and all drinks where the components tend to segregate—Negroni, Kir, Campari and Bitter Lemon, Bloody Mary, Tomato Vermouth (2 parts tomato juice, 1 part dry vermouth, squeeze of lemon)—the new "I'm not really drinking" drink.

A little heresy is a hip thing. Laudable, non-conformist attitudes to the great white wines. Champagne (purely non-vintage) combinations: with a jigger of tequila and lots of ice; ice again, plus a tablespoon of Campari (call it a "Campagne?"); with strawberries, whirled mushy in a blender, and a jigger of vodka; with vodka and an orange twist; in a Capri spritzer (champagne, white wine, soda, a peeled peach); over ice cream and strawberries or lemon sherbet and candied lemon zest. Pauline Rothschild's tradition-flouting trick of cutting the rich sweetness of Château d'Yquem by frappéing it in the freezer. (She serves it thus with fruit desserts, English critic Cyril Connolly with cheese soufflé. James Beard, even more an anticlassicist, does the same and serves it with caviar and smoked salmon.) The tongue-in-cheek *tromperie* of Michael Aaron, younger-generation wine expert, who fazes his guests by serving, in wine glasses, well-chilled Archbishop's Mead (that old English spiced-honey drink, no less), when they are all prepared for Sauternes.

Wine as a summer swinger. Not the best wine, of course, but just that unpresumptuous domestic jug stuff. Gene Cavallero, at the Colony, freezes California Mountain Red in ice trays, tosses the cubes into pitchers of chilled Mountain White where they melt like a slow blush, titivated (for a milder drink) by effervescences of club soda. Artist Joe Eula, a year-round wine drinker, switches over to nothing but whites in summer, rings them into the season with a sharpening of lemon—as little as a twist of peel or a drop of juice in a full carafe, more in a Blonde Sangria, most of all (squeezed halves, rinds and all) in a big party crock of California Chablis. (It's the lemon, he says, that works the magic, cuts the wine's acidity, and makes it ultra-refreshing.) Author Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz packs a real whammy in a summertime white wine cup by mixing in cut up fruits marinated overnight in lashings of Cointreau.

Fin Bec flavor. When it comes to food, culinary cognoscenti invariably finesse. Restaurateur André Surmain of Lutèce adds a zip of Pernod to *beurre d'escargots*. Couturier Arnold Scaasi soaks orange and tangerine slices in tequila. Interior designer Margaret Willaumez sloshes cognac over scooped-out pulp of figs. Photographer Horst marinates sliced, sugared peaches in two *eaux de vie* (*framboise* and *fraise*) and lemon juice, garnishes them with sliced almonds, fresh strawberries and raspberries. Geneva-based, travel-writer Barry Edgar flambés Swiss chocolate-coated ice cream with Grand Marnier (new high for the Eskimo Pie?). Zelina Brunschwig, grande dame of high-fashion fabrics, sections grapefruit, steeps it in honey, then saturates it with white wine, adding a quirk of sherry. Designer Tom Morrow, for an emergency dessert, weds canned home-style peaches with bourbon and lemon zest. Cook book author June Platt fills the centers of halved avocados with rum, a dusting of powdered sugar. James Beard, whose liberality with liqueurs is formidable, loads a sauce Anglaise with green Chartreuse (it makes the world's best custard for poached fruit), dumps kümmel into cabbage and *choucroute*, *eau de vie de poire* into teriyaki marinade and always, always teams fruits with a contrasting flavor—apples and pineapple with *framboise*, peaches and rhubarb with *eau de vie de poire*.

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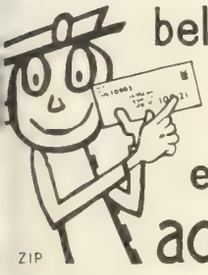
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What happens when two creative people work in the same house? Do they inspire each other? Console each other? Get in each other's way? And how does a mother apportion her time between her art and her children? H&G put these questions to poet Judith Viorst, author of *It's Hard to Be Hip over Thirty, and Other Tragedies of Married Life*. She is the wife of author Milton Viorst (*Fall from Grace* and other books about U. S. politics) and mother of three sons under seven.

I write in the bedroom with unsorted laundry,
A crib, and a baby who hollers.
My husband the writer gets gold velvet chairs,
A couch that cost four hundred dollars,
A wall-to-wall carpet, bright red and all wool,
And a desk big enough to play pool on.
I type in quadruplicate, two sets for me,
And two for the baby to drool on,
In a setting conducive to grocery lists
And decisions like chopped steak or flounder.
Did Emily Dickinson have to write poems
With diaper-rash ointment around her?
Did Elizabeth Browning stop counting the ways
When Robert said one hot pastrami?
Excuse me, the big boys just came home from school
And they're yelling their heads off for mommy.

My husband the writer makes long-distance calls
To people too famous to mention.
The closest I get to the great outside world
Is listening on the extension
Or reading old Newsweeks while taking the kids
For their flu shots and antibiotics.
(Everyone knows that the mother who works
Will doubtlessly bring up psychotics
Unless she's right there when the chicken pox strikes
Or an ear, belly, head or big toe aches.)
Did Edna St. Vincent Millay rise at dawn
For a first-grade production called Snowflakes?
Did Marianne Moore put her symbols aside
To wipe Quaker Oats off the table?
Excuse me, my husband would like a cold beer.
I'll be back just as soon as I'm able.

The baby is sleeping, the beds have been made,
And I've mopped where the kitchen was muddy.
My husband the writer has finished the Times
And he's vanishing into his study,
Where no one would dare to disturb his deep thoughts
(Or the half-hour nap he requires).
I've gone to the cleaners and picked up dessert
And I even put air in the tires
Before sitting down at my second-hand Royal.
(He just bought a new Olivetti.)
Did Miss Amy Lowell find Patterns besmirched
With dribbles of Junior Spaghetti?
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PLANNING AND PACKING ADVICE FROM EXPERIENCED TRAVELERS

Actor ***Martin Landau*** makes his Mission less Impossible by compiling a checklist for swift packing. Actress ***Dina Merrill*** lays everything on the bed first—then cuts down. For a short trip she plans a wardrobe around one pair of shoes and a handbag for day; ditto for evening. Going to a hot climate? Take something to wear on that unexpected cool day, or vice versa.

Fashion designer ***Bonnie Cashin*** packs clothes with colored tissue. "It makes you feel happy when you unpack in a dreary old hotel room, and it makes the maid giggle a bit when she sees all the color strewn around."

Plastic bags are *great* for packing—light, clear, everything visible. Pack a roll (minus the center tube) and use them for toothpaste, toothbrush, soap, washcloth, wet bathing suits, shoes, laundry, cosmetics.

One traveler we know packs in a skirt-length canvas suitcase, arranges clothes on regular closet hangers that lift out easily. She feels lugging extra totes and coats causes acute travel fatigue—carries nothing heavier than a newspaper. Avoid carrying the weighty cosmetic case by dividing its usual contents into three plastic envelopes—for makeup, bath essentials, medicines, and first aid. Tuck them into corners of the suitcase.

Mary Gordon, TWA's packing expert, places folded clothes on an easy-to-remove cardboard shelf that covers bulky objects packed in the bottom of the suitcase.

Mrs. Richard McClanathan, wife of the art historian, believes in taking only what you can carry. She lived out of one suitcase for eighteen months in Europe; packed only separates—suits, skirts, and shirts. Actress ***Mitzi Gaynor,*** who travels with a complete sewing kit and iron, purposely overpacks—doesn't believe in taking "the dress for all occasions." "What happens if the zipper breaks?" (N.B.: Mail home, duty-free, the clothes that you don't need anymore.) Photographer ***Horst*** says "If you are going somewhere like France or Italy where the shopping is good, take very little with you."

Book editor ***Parker Ladd*** rolls clothes up in a big canvas duffle (like many a sailor for centuries). Publicity consultant ***Eve Siegel*** carri jewelry (folded in tissues) in her handbag f safety (pearls wrapped in absorbent cotton).

Jewelry travels well in individual drawstri suede pouches—easily tucked into empty space Some people travel with only as much jewelry they can wear—no worries about theft, safety d posit boxes. Play it safe and insure all of yo valuables before leaving.

Photographer ***Bill Fotiades*** takes a "su vival kit"—medications to remedy travel ill keeps pills (everything from aspirin to malari preventing medicine) in drugstore vials faithful packed in a waterproof bag.

Editor-writer ***Bettina McNulty*** packs co metics in a flattish case with a handle that sli over a doorknob when there is no counter space

Going abroad? Take a face cloth; hotels s dom provide them. People who travel frequent refill beauty and medicine bottles on their retur others keep two sizes—a mini-case for weeken and a larger supply for longer stays ready for a other fast getaway.

Smart travelers take eyeglass prescriptio duplicate passport pictures (for applying for ext visas or an International Driver's License).

An *H&G* editor has this traveling tip fro her doctor: wards off back fatigue by sitting on baby pillow tucked in the angle of your seat train, plane, or car. She carries crackers for quick energy boost. Other easy-to-carry snack unsalted nuts, pure honey drops.

A constant traveler we know likes grass clo suitcases because they're lightweight, inexpensiv and easily replaced.

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children. On her first trip she relied on madras cotton ("wears well and stays fresh looking") made up into shorts for the boys and simple smock dresses for the girls. Hunger pangs in youngsters waiting for an in-flight supper can be dealt with by carrying bouillon cubes: add one to a glass of hot water for a nourishing snack. Keep small children happy on a long journey with a "useful bag"—a felt drawstring bag packed full of surprise books, toys, puzzles.

For a long trip, ***Mrs. John Cassavetes*** (actress Gena Rowlands) packs everything in foot lockers: sends them air freight two days before departure; mails the keys to her travel agent who clears the lockers through customs. She can travel with merely a large handbag and a small tote and everything is organized on her arrival.

If you make a list of everything you have bought and keep it in your handbag along with the receipts, you will find it much easier to fill in the customs declaration on the return flight. Poet ***Stanley Kunitz*** packs all of his declarable items together in a large shopping bag that has been stashed away in his suitcase for just this purpose.

Photographers advise: Keep your exposed film with you. If you send it home it may be delayed in customs for a long time and be ruined; keep film well insulated in silver foil; test a new or little-used camera before you leave by exposing and processing a roll of film; take at least twice as much film as you think you might want to shoot.

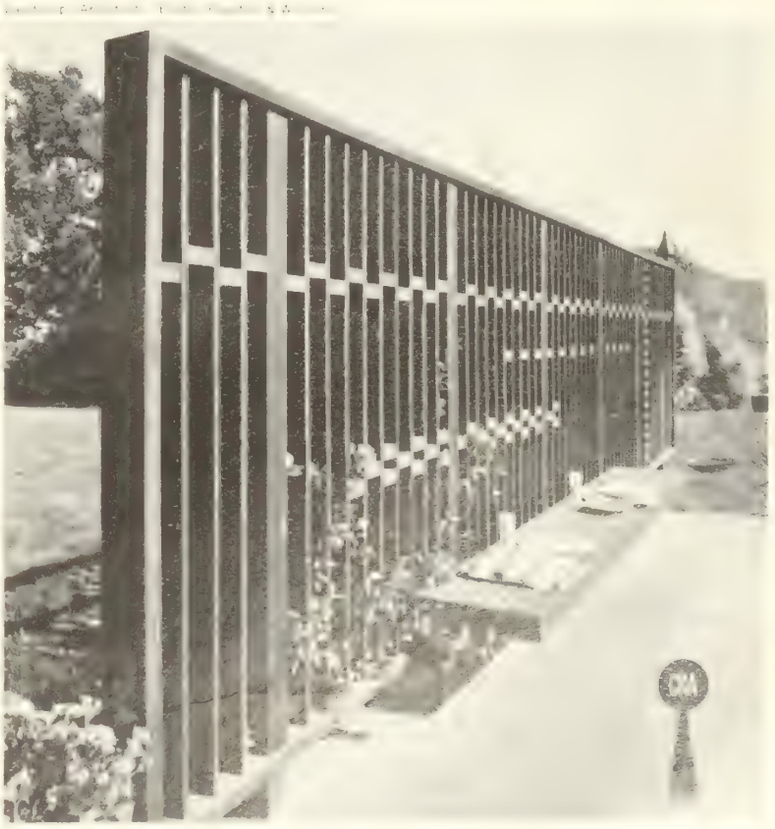
Museum man ***George Trescher*** packs a folding canvas ase on the bottom of his suitcase to use later for short week- nd trips and to carry presents and other trophies. Author ***osé Wilson*** takes plenty of colorful plastic, clip-top shop- ing bags for shopping, giving away.

Mrs. Richard Rodgers, author and wife of the com- oser, sticks brightly colored masking tape on her suitcases. Others identify their luggage in air terminal chaos by attach- ng easily identified ribbons or cords.

On a long trip ***Dina Merrill*** makes lists of what to do hen she *arrives*. She makes a home-away-from-home by tak- ng family pictures, baby pillows. Other constant travelers ake flower-printed blanket covers and pillowcases, transistor adios, high-powered reading lamps.

Kenneth Lane, the jewelry designer, takes books about he place he's visiting—prefers to read about it while he's ere. Singer ***Nancy Ames*** stuffs tissues in the sleeves and eck of dresses she's steaming free of wrinkles in the bath- oom. Magazine man ***Andrew Morgan*** and Mrs. Morgan ake their dog to England despite the six-month quarantine for nimals. They've found a government authorized kennel near eir hotel that picks up dachshund Schmüffi at the airport and ermits daily visits. There are many authorized kennels roughout England that perform this service.

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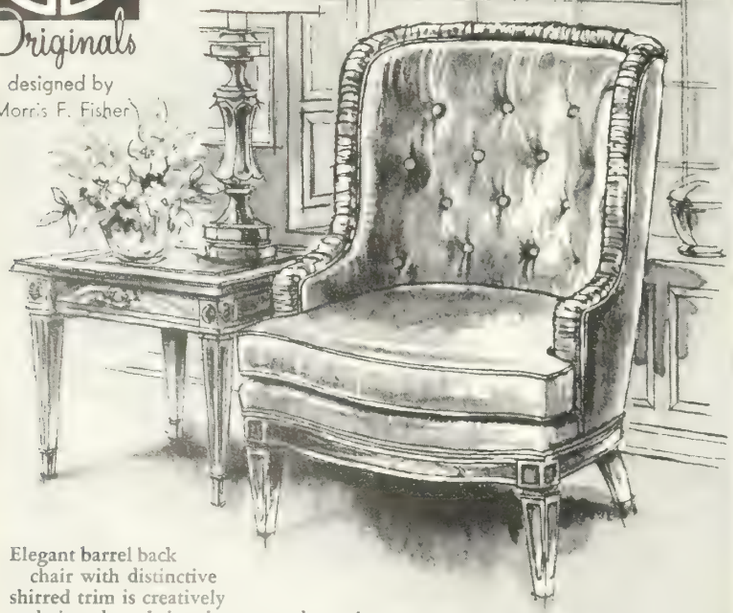
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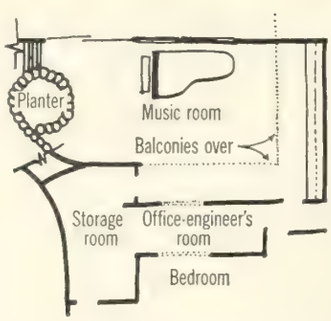
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"THE SOUND IS GLORIOUS"

says composer-pianist Dave Brubeck of his music room

TOM YEE





The Brubecks' two-story-high music room, walled with masonry (see also page 54), can easily double as a living room, yet the acoustics are so good the space has proved highly satisfactory for professional recording sessions. Lawrence Michaels and David Thorne, the architects who designed the house, accomplished this acoustical feat by three important means—a triple-layered floor, a 20-foot-high ceiling, and the careful breaking up of parallel surfaces. The three-layered floor—a ⅝-inch plyscord subfloor, a second layer of ¾-inch plywood, then oak-strip flooring—serves as a sounding board that keeps vibrations at a minimum, ensuring purer sound. To prevent the room from being a box in which sound bounces back and forth, the major parallel surfaces are broken up by the circular planter, the balconies, and openings to adjoining rooms. Bulky objects such as the pianos, tape-recording system, and sofa serve the same purpose. Sound absorbing, ceiling-high curtains at the window walls and behind the end balcony also eliminate undesirable sound bounce. Yet each of these measures is also an important part of the esthetic design of the room. The resulting superb acoustics have been all the more appreciated because, as Mrs. Brubeck points out: "You can plan a studio so well and still have it turn out wrong."

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FAMOUS PEOPLE

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Stainless steel stove and wall oven, Chambers Corp.

Enameled charcoal grey dishwasher, custom-finished. Frigidaire.

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Refrigerator-freezer; two built-in gas ovens; four-burner gas cooktop with griddle and grill; undercounter dishwasher, all are of stainless steel, by Chambers Corporation.

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Bottom:

Blue undercounter dishwasher, by Frigidaire. Refrigerator-freezer combination unit in blue by Revco, Inc. Pale blue metal wall cabinets, walnut undercounter cabinets, by St. Charles Manufacturing Co.

Page 85:

White refrigerator, by Coldspot at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Pages 86 and 87:

Refrigerator-freezer combination unit; undercounter dishwasher, by General Electric Company. Black gas range, by Garland.

Hotray cart by Salton Corporation.

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Two undercounter ovens of stainless steel and white enamel; two-burner electric cooktop, stainless steel by General Electric Company. Four-burner gas cooktop, white enamel and stainless steel, Waste King Universal. Dishwasher by KitchenAid, The Hobart Manufacturing Company. Refrigerator-freezer, by Admiral Corp.

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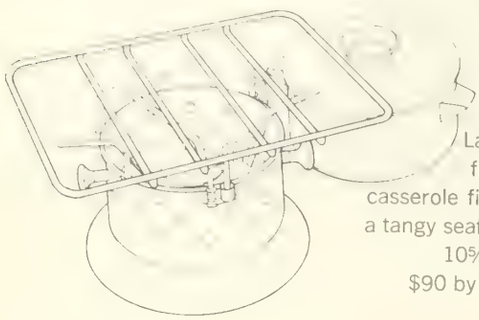
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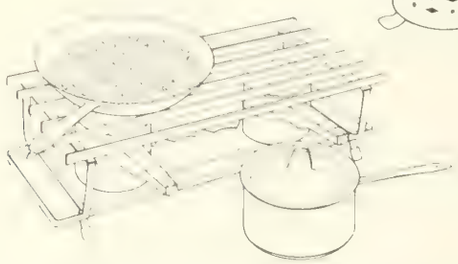
Americans love picnics. We like to take food to a verdant spot and dine alfresco. We also often like to do some of the cooking right at the picnic site. Here are some portable cookers and grills—each small and lightweight enough to use right on the table—to take to beach or picnic grounds, or use on your terrace or patio to help create the magical ambiance that comes only from dining out of doors on a summer's eve.



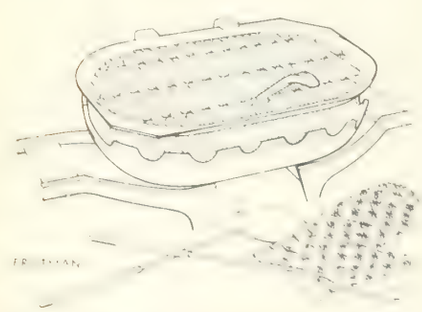
For a patio buffet supper, a cooker of polished copper with a brass alcohol burner. Large enough for a huge frying pan or ample casserole filled, perhaps, with a tangy seafood curry. 13¾ by 10⅝ by 7 inches high. $90 by Spring at Tablerie.



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one's thoughts. It's a non-frightening look—attractive, not grim—at the interior reality. It might be an especially good idea for the writers whom Max Beerbohm could always pick out of a group because, he said, they always looked so gloomy. It's their arduous life, he felt. Writers and old clerks: both gloomy.

Taking the dim view is natural to almost all artists and that's probably why Dr. Hatterer opens his book with this hurrah from Katherine Anne Porter who ought to know. "The arts," she writes, "live continuously, and they live literally by faith; their names and their shapes and their uses and their basic meanings survive unchanged in all that matters through times of interruption, diminishment, neglect; they outlive governments and creeds and the societies, even the very civilizations that produced them. They cannot be destroyed altogether because they represent the substance of faith and the only reality. They are what we find again when the ruins are cleared away."

STIMULANT OR TRANQUILIZER *continued from page 28*

'young' music that just stops abruptly as if the players were suddenly tired and the older music that works up to a conclusion. I've always rather liked country music—especially the more sophisticated type such as Mason Williams's. His lyrics are fabulous."

Mr. O'Flaherty has no sympathy with technical perfectionists. "Sometimes spectacular equipment overwhelms the music. I think imperfections make it more interesting. Old records are always scratchy even if they were perfectly recorded to begin with, but to me that gives them a kind of naïve charm."

For poet Louis Untermeyer, playing records at the end of a heavy day is "great therapy." Like sculptor Pavia and novelist Styron, he loves the early Italians—Vivaldi, Corelli, Pergolesi. "Maybe it is a false nostalgia, but for me they provide a welcome escape from Vietnam and student riots." In addition to a stereo system in his living room, he has four or five radios throughout the house, including his bedroom and workroom. "I'm always on the hunt for humor in music, the kind you get in Poulenc and Gershwin and Strauss's 'Till Eulenspiegel.' But there's not too much of that around."

At one time Mr. Untermeyer aspired to be a concert pianist. "But it took too much practicing. I discovered that playing the typewriter was easier. I still play the piano now and then, but with less and less enthusiasm because Rubinstein and Horowitz are so much better. Years ago I used to play duets with a friend of mine, a man named H. L. Mencken. He always played with his foot firmly fixed on the loud pedal. We used to have great sessions together—mostly roaring."

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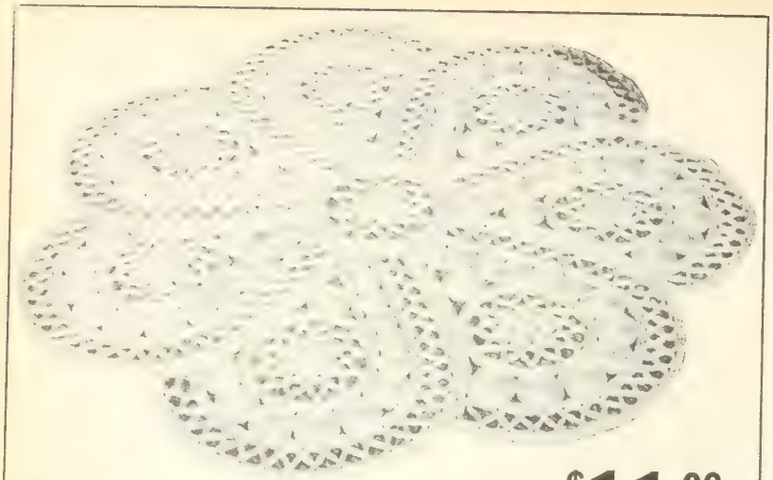
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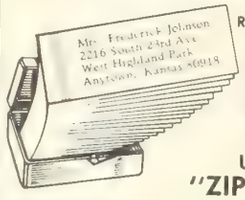
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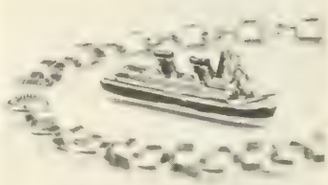
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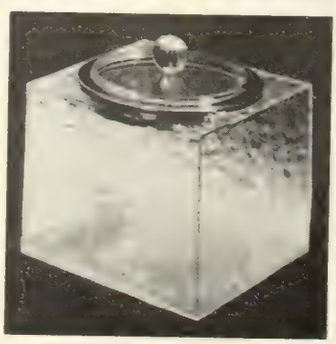
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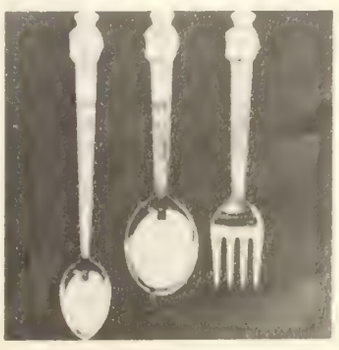
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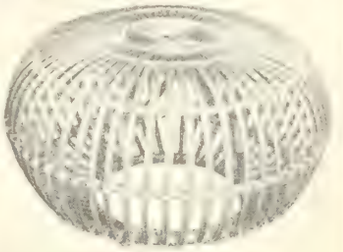
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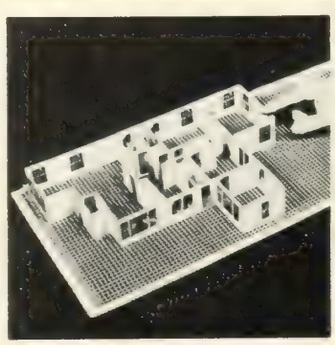
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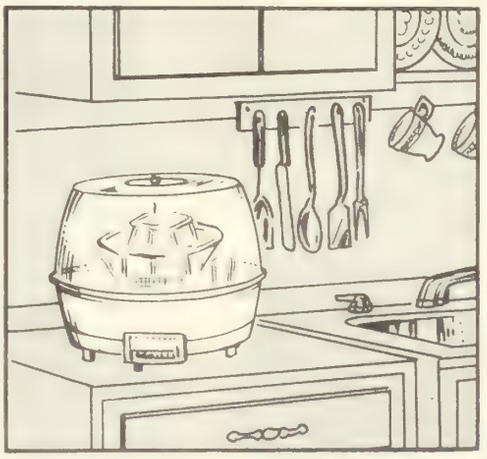


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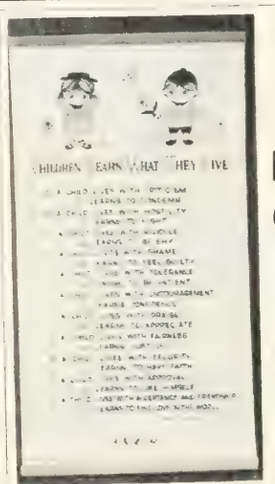


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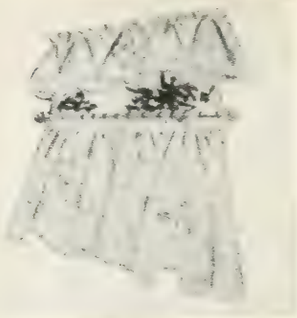
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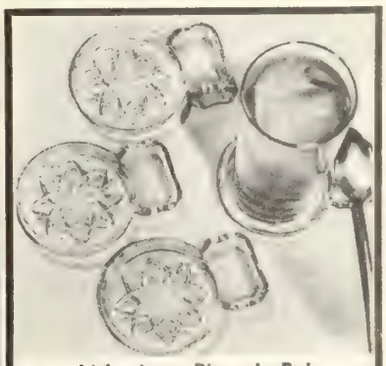
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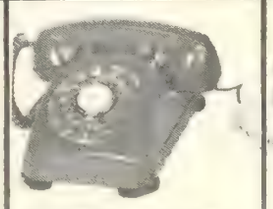
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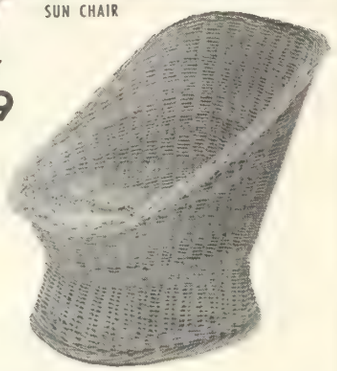
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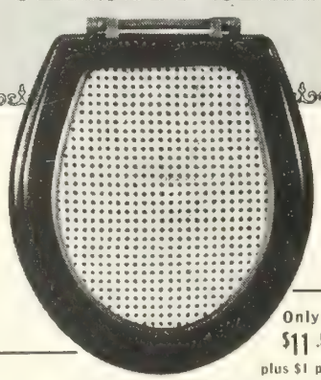
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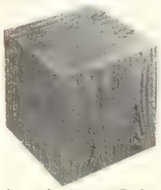
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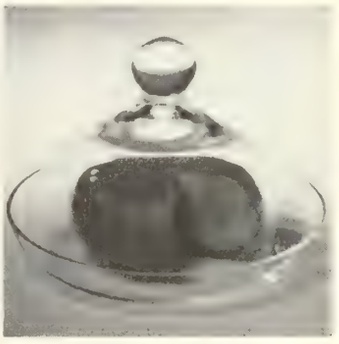
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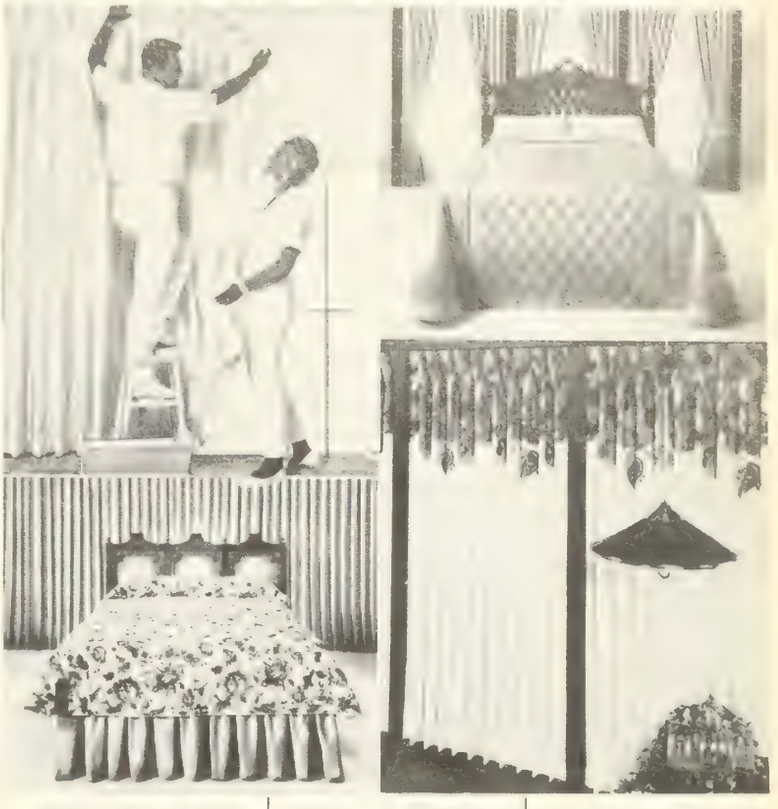


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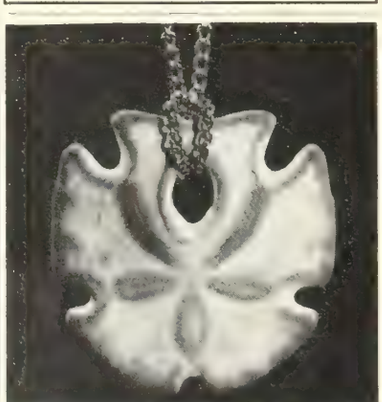


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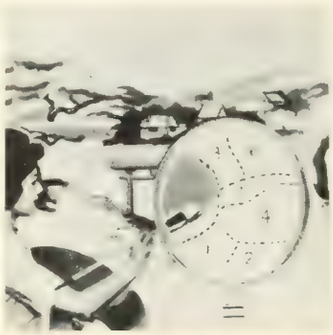
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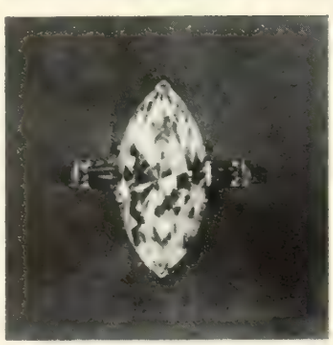
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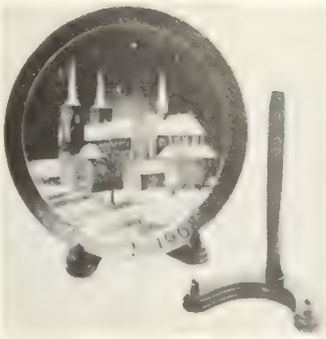
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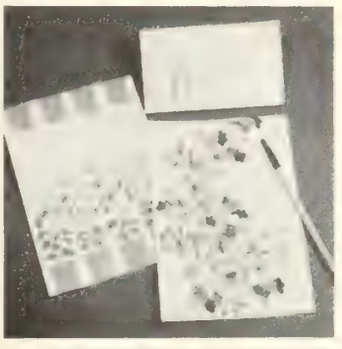
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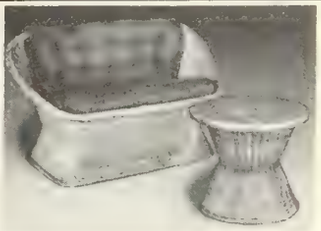
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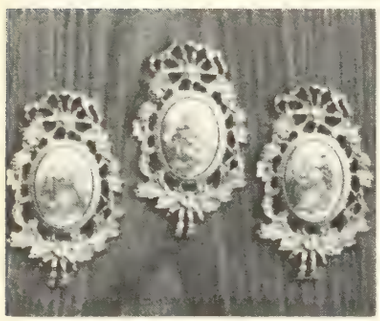
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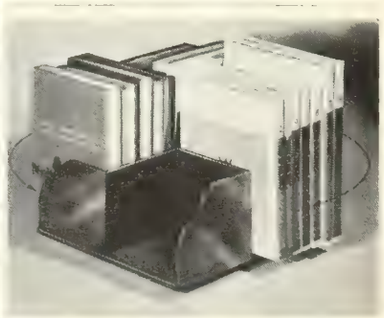


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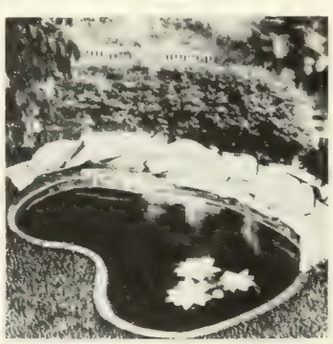
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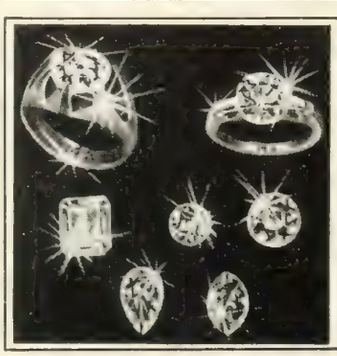
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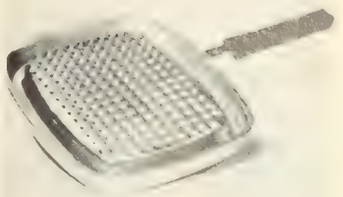
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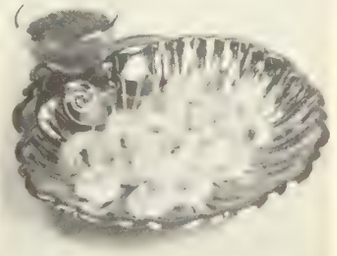
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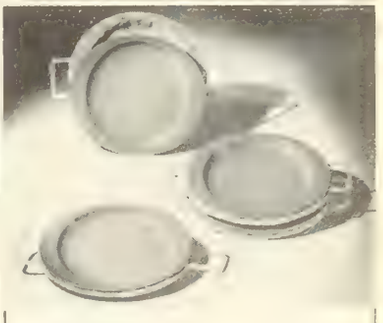
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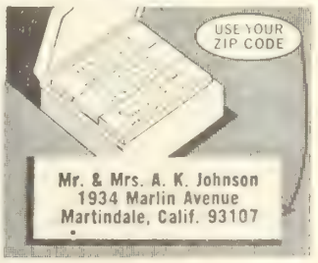
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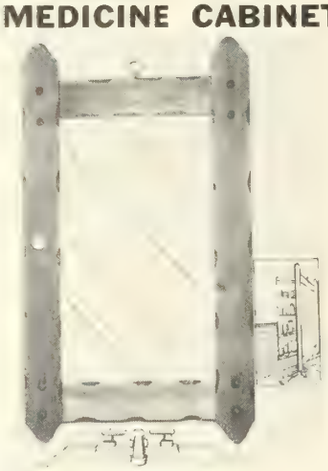


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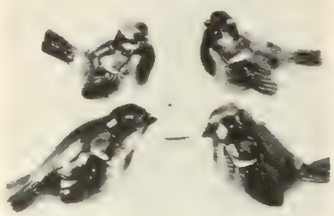
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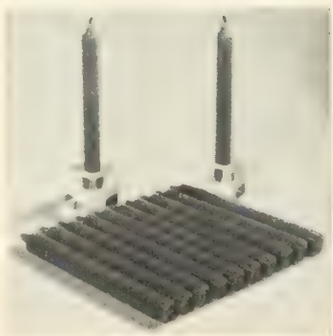
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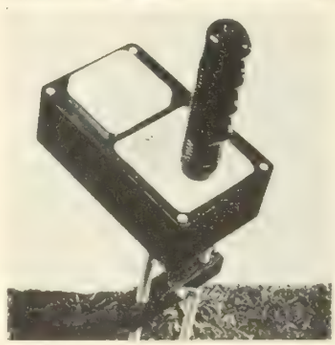
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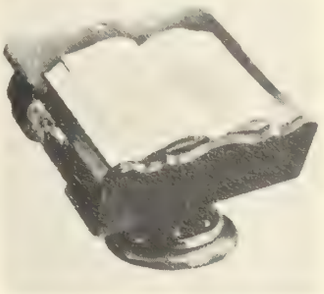
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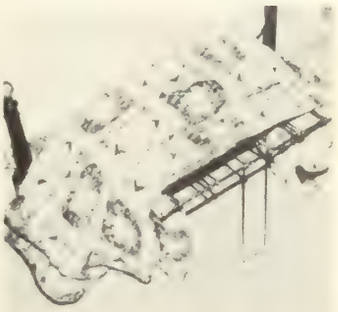
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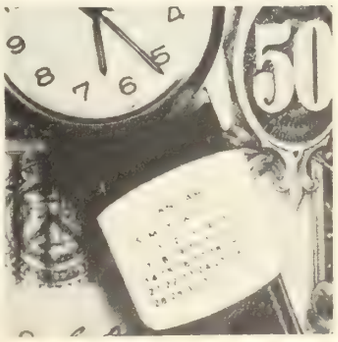
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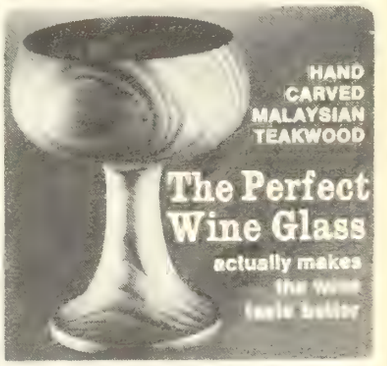
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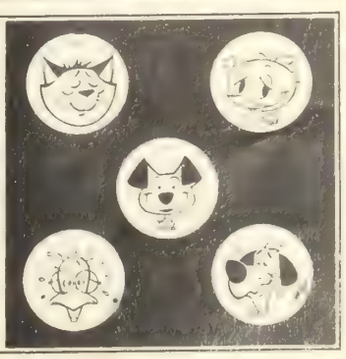
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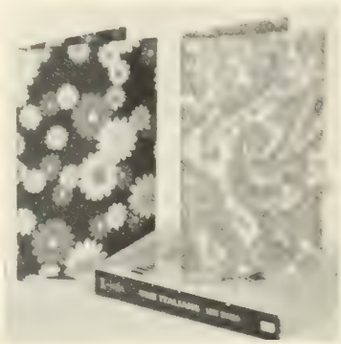
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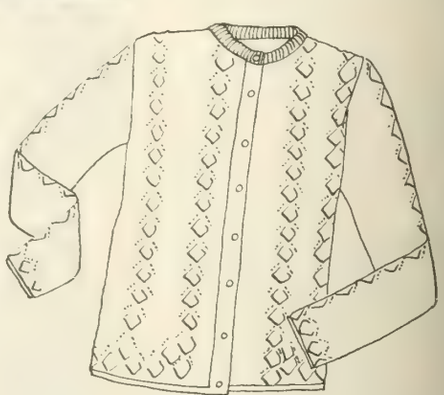
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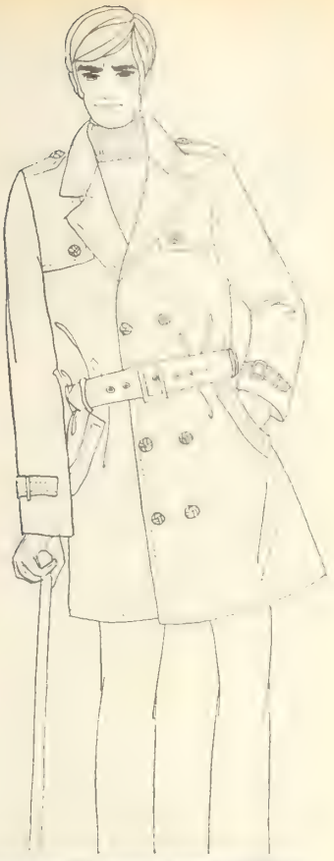
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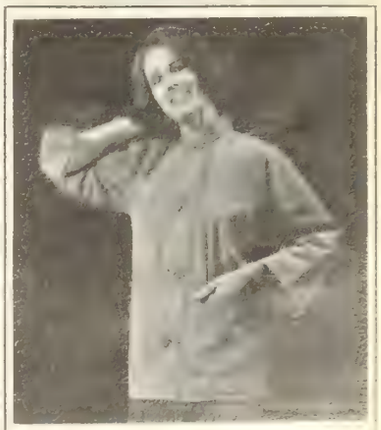


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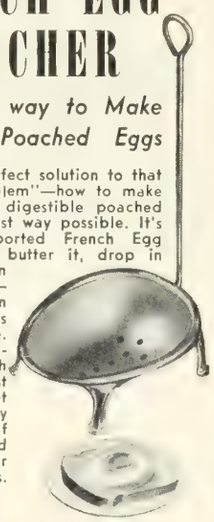
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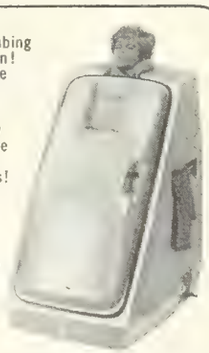
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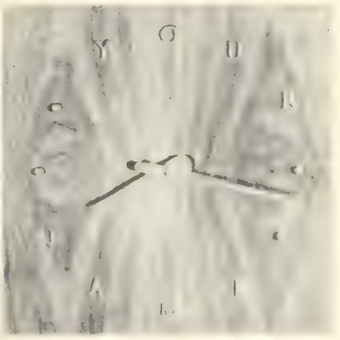
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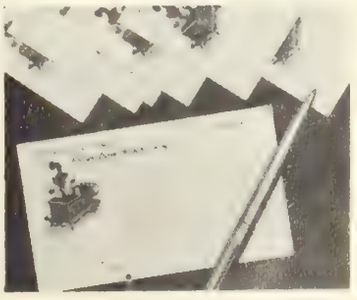
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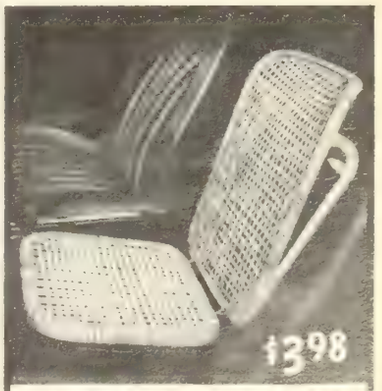


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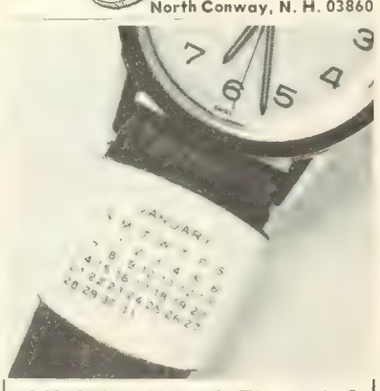
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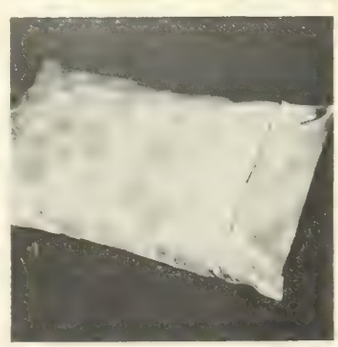
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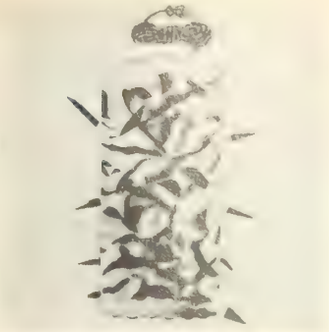
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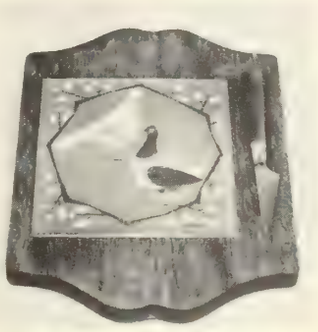
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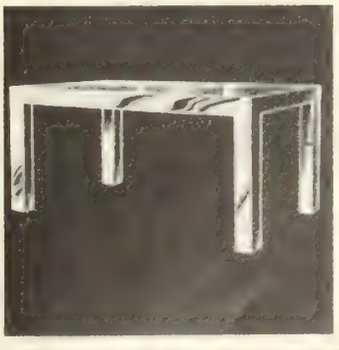
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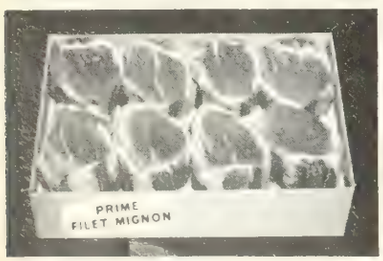


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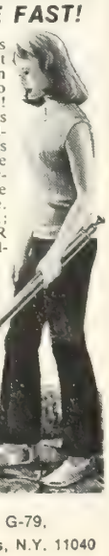


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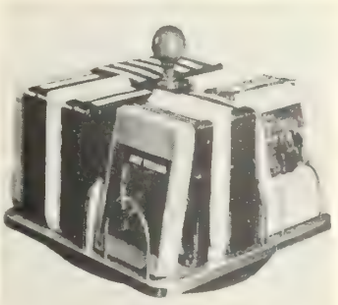
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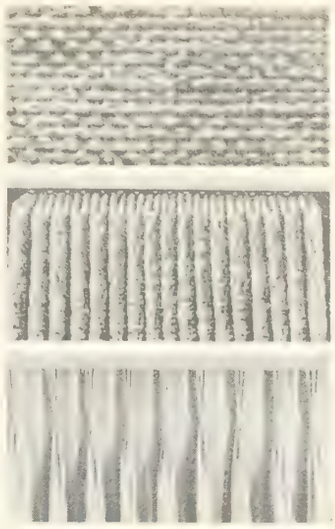
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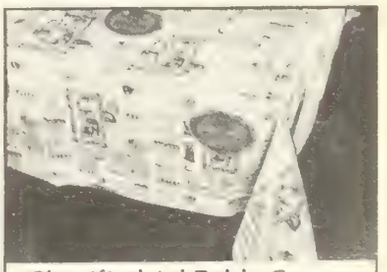
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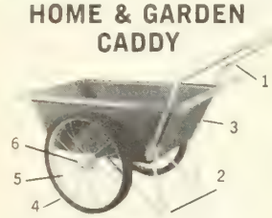
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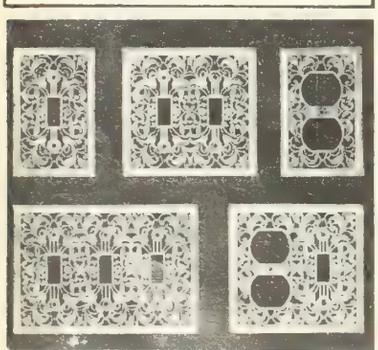


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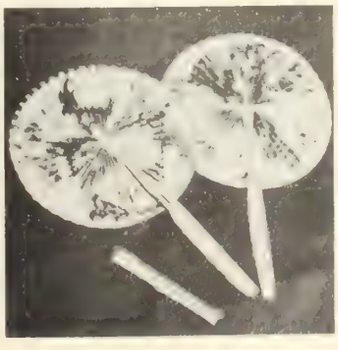
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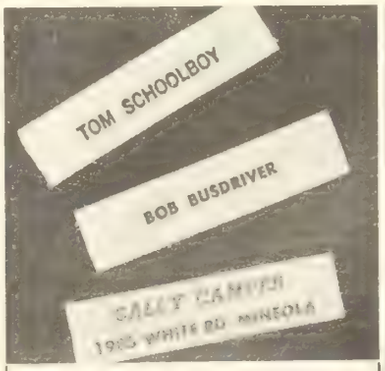
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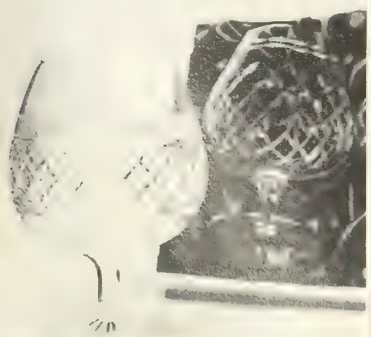
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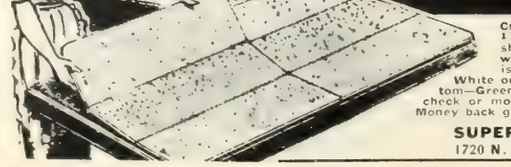
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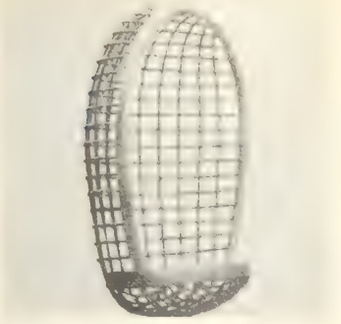
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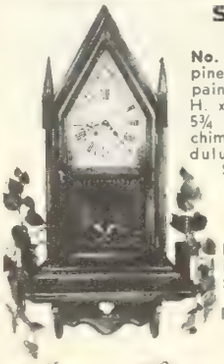




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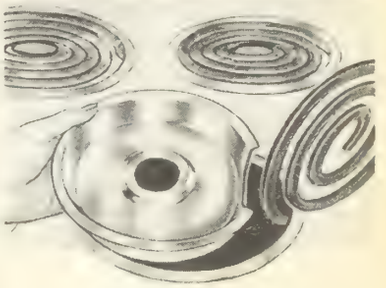


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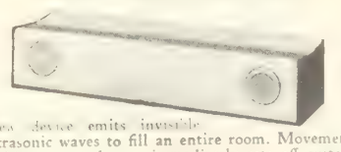
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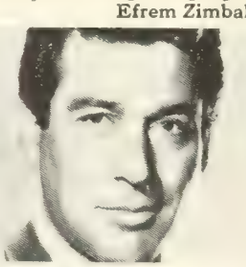
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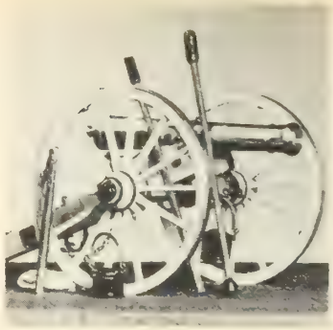
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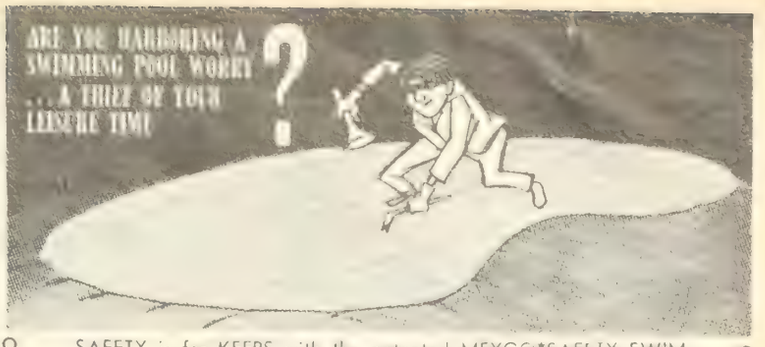
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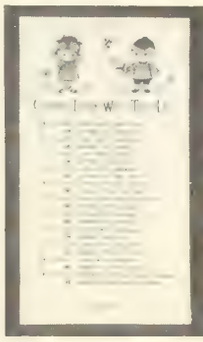
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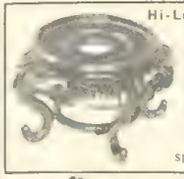
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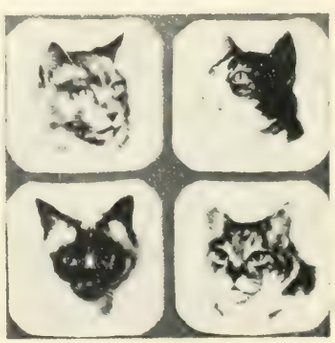
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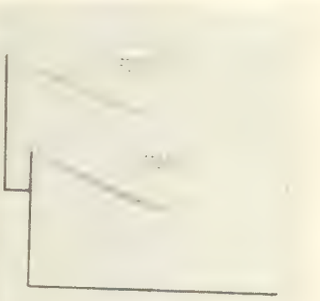
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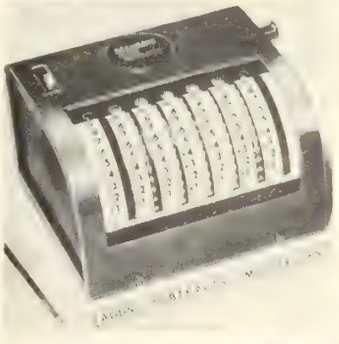
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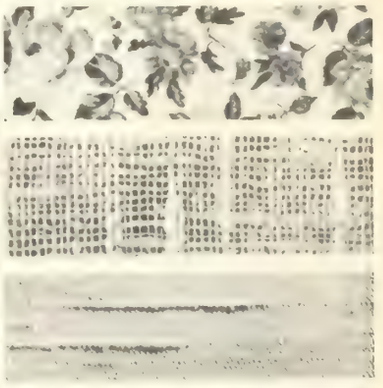


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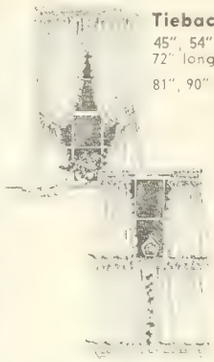


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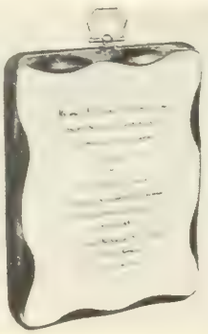
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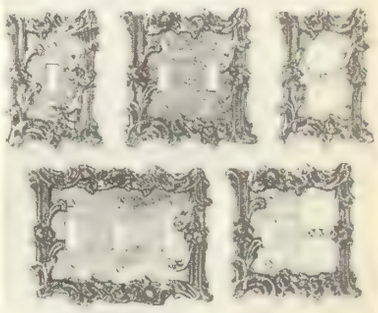
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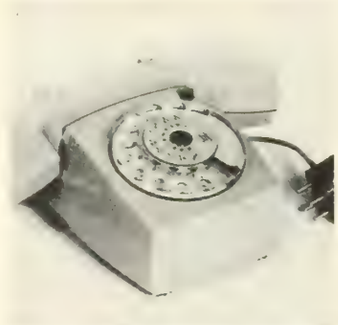
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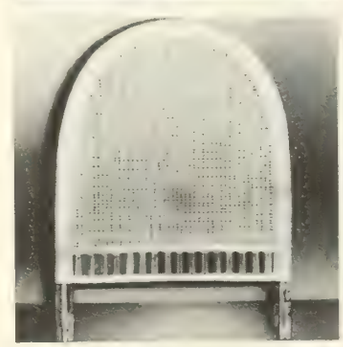
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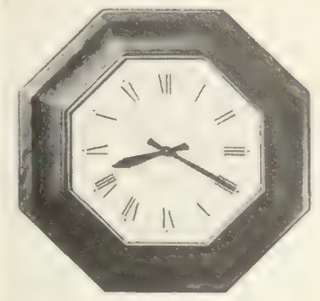
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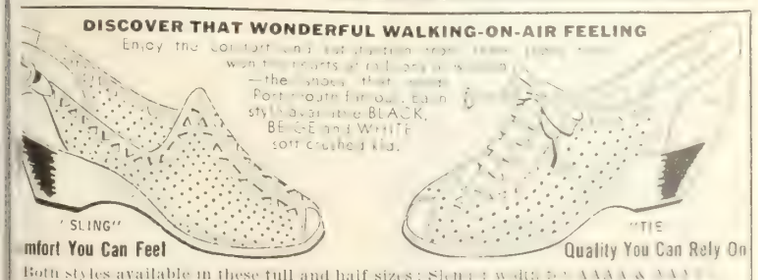
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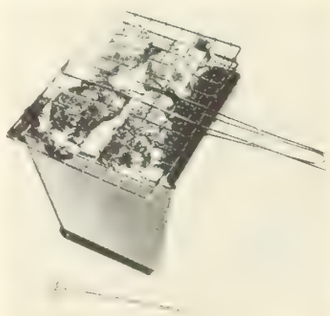
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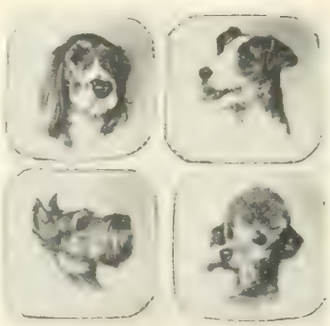
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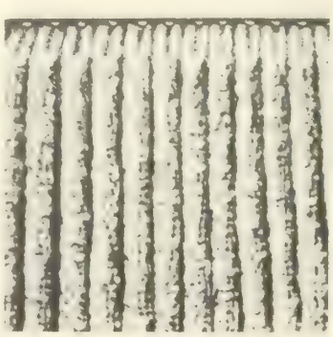
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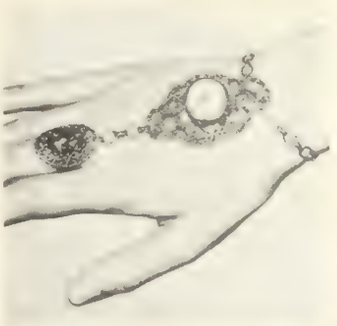
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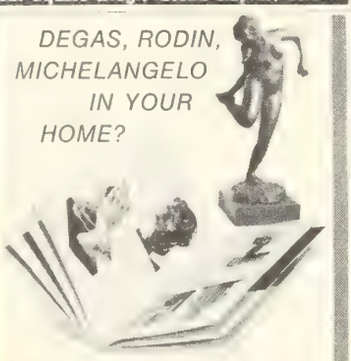
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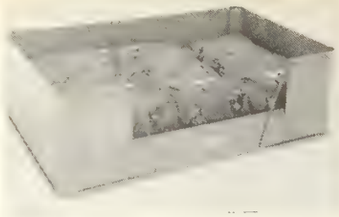
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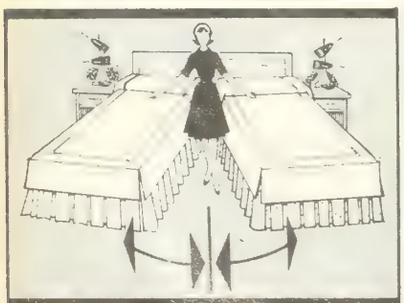
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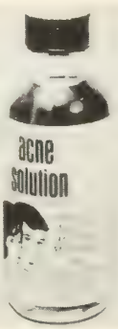
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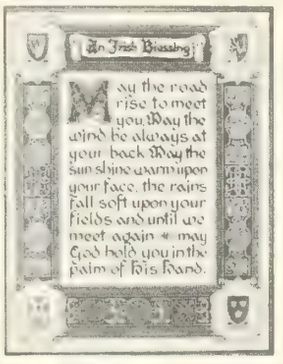


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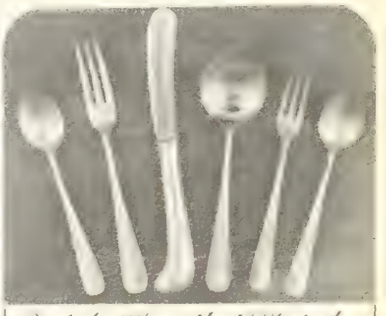


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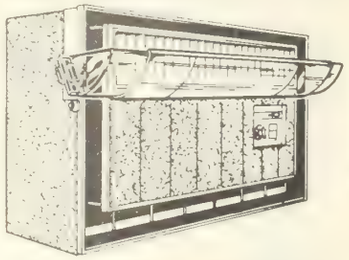
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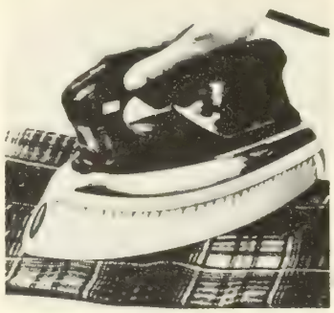
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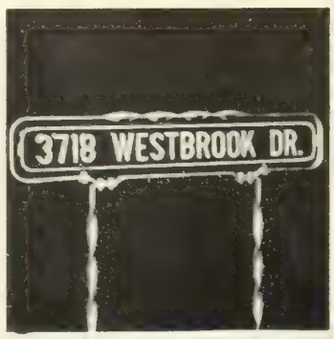
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The first step in planting is to get these pockets filled with good soil—much the same as potting soil: equal parts of loam, sand, and humus. Getting the soil into the spaces between the stones may be a bit tricky, since it should go all the way to the bottom of every pocket. The best way of doing it is to sift in the dry soil, poke it down with a stick, then douse it with water to make sure it really settles in. Space, of course, must be left for the plants and the amount depends entirely on the root system of each plant you intend to use. Fill each of the plant pockets to within 6 inches of the face of the wall, set in the plant, then sift the soil in around the roots. The crown of the plant should be slightly behind the face of the wall so that rain will not wash soil away from the roots.

A retaining wall provides three different plant environments: The strip along the top of the wall is well-drained, exposed to the wind, and, in most cases, sunny. The face of the wall itself is dry at the top, becoming moister toward the bottom, sheltered from the wind and, if it gets more than an hour or two of sunshine each day, hot. The strip at the bottom is moist, generally well sheltered from the wind, and has the same exposure to the sun as the wall itself.

Here are some of the preferred plants for each of the three locations:

TOP OF WALL:

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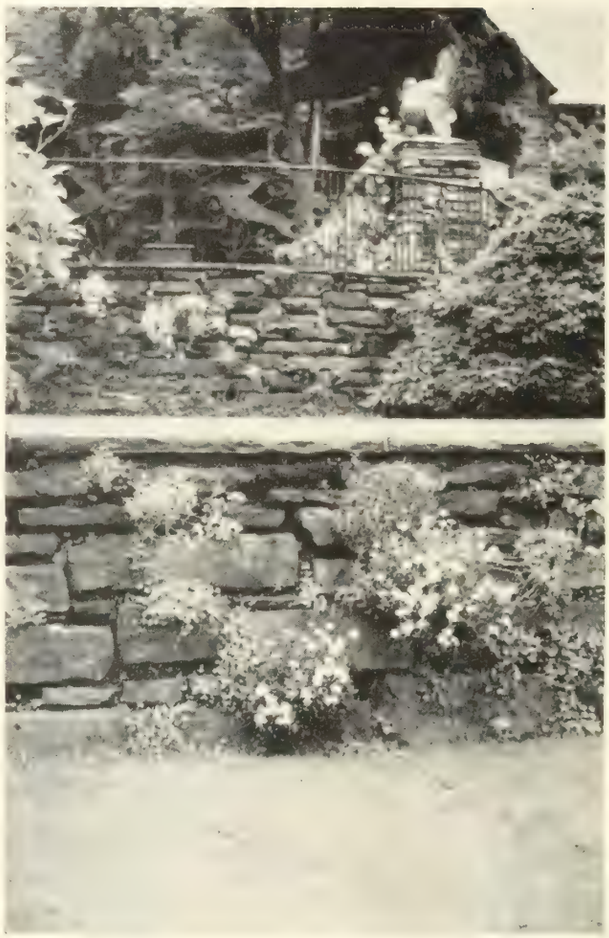
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Bursting and cascading from crevices in a two-part wall divided by a terrace of grass: Arabis, Rock Cress, Ground Ivy, and perky Snow-in-Summer.



Smothering a low wall with brilliant white blossoms and vibrant greens: Candytuft, Snow-in-Summer, Creeping Thyme, and Shasta Daisies.

could find a toe hold. *Sedum acre*, the commonest, is covered with yellow flowers in spring; *gracile*, with tiny evergreen leaves, is covered with pink-dotted white flowers in late spring; *sieboldi* has round blue-green leaves edged in red and rose-pink flowers in late summer.

CREEPING JUNIPER *(Juniperus horizontalis)*. Several varieties are available under different names but all are quite similar in appearance, with flat, trailing stems and foliage with a bluish tint. Set in one of the bigger plant pockets of the wall, a single plant will spread an evergreen carpet for several square feet.

BEARBERRY *(Arctostaphylos uva-ursi)*. Fingernail-sized evergreen leaves cover the trailing stems with rich green. Small pink and white bell-shaped flowers appear in spring and red berries hang on until late fall. Bearberry thrives in adversity, growing best in dry, sandy soil and a little shade.

BASE OF WALL:

EVERGREEN EUONYMUS *(Euonymus fortunei* varieties). These types of euonymus are sometimes vines, sometimes shrubs, depending on whether or not they have something to climb on. Planted at the foot of a wall, part of each plant will run on the ground, forming a shrubby groundcover, while part will run up the face of the wall. The variety *coloratus* is probably best of the lot, since it turns a bronzy color in winter and resists attacks of scale.

FERNS. Lady fern, cinnamon fern, interrupted fern—all of these and several others make themselves at home below a retaining wall. All they need is a fairly fertile soil and *no* cultivation, apart from removing grass and tree seedlings, that is.

SPREADING ENGLISH YEW *(Taxus baccata repandens)*. As needle-leaved evergreens go, this yew rates high in color, form, and generally agreeable disposition. It makes a low, plume-y mound that is dark green.

AZALEAS. Any or all of the multitudinous azaleas find their ideal home at the foot of a retaining wall. Sheltered from the wind, azaleas show to advantage there.

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

As the days get shorter, garden plants are bursting forth with flowers and fruit

Flowers for cutting are beginning to appear in full summer profusion and there is always the question of the right time of day to cut them. Early morning is probably best, but the most important thing is to get the flowers immediately into water in a container deep enough so that the whole of the cut stem, right up to the flower head, can be submerged. Further treatment consists simply in letting the flowers stand in the deep water in a shady but non-drafty spot for a few hours, or overnight if possible. Woody stemmed flowers, such as roses, should be split for an inch or two at the cut end. The only other flowers that demand special treatment are those from plants with milky juice, such as poppies. These will survive as cut flowers only if the cut end of the stem is burned—not just seared or singed, but really charred—within a few moments of the time they are cut. After the burning, plunge the stems in deep water as you would other cut flowers. The remarkable thing about this process is that poppies last longer when cut and burned than they normally do outdoors.

If you are one of the thrifty gardeners who dig and save tulip bulbs from year to year you probably do not need to be told that tulip leaves should be given a chance to mature before the bulbs are dug. But if you should have to dig before the plant has dried up, don't try to separate the bulbs or remove the stem until the whole plant is completely dry. A key factor in the drying process is temperature, which, ideally, should not be higher than that the bulbs would encounter if they remained underground. Now is the time when the bud for next year's flower is being formed inside the bulb and just a few degrees too much heat will produce a "blind" bulb or deformed flowers. So resist the temptation to hurry the drying and let bulbs ripen in a shady spot that is dry, breezy, cool.

The main, if not the only, reason for growing a vegetable garden in this affluent age is to be able to serve vegetables at that exact peak of perfection unattainable in anything found in the markets. You can, of course, harvest almost any vegetable too soon—before it has had the chance to develop any fullness of flavor or substance—although the opposite is much more common, since it is almost instinctive to think "the bigger the better." Admittedly, it takes a certain amount of experience to decide accurately when a particular crop has reached the ideal size, but this experience is not hard to come by. Try, for instance, gathering a few carrots when they are no bigger than the two end joints of your little finger. They may be absolutely delectable or, depending on the variety, pale and wishy-washy both in color and taste. If the latter, wait a week and try again. Peas are too young to pick if the pod is flat, even though they can be seen inside. Start picking as soon as peas appear as distinct bumps, but never wait until the pods are as round, firm, and fully packed as little sausages.

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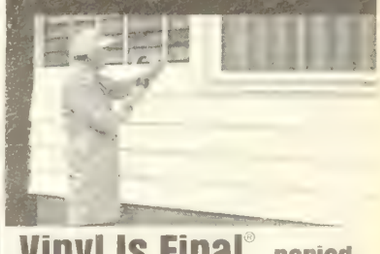


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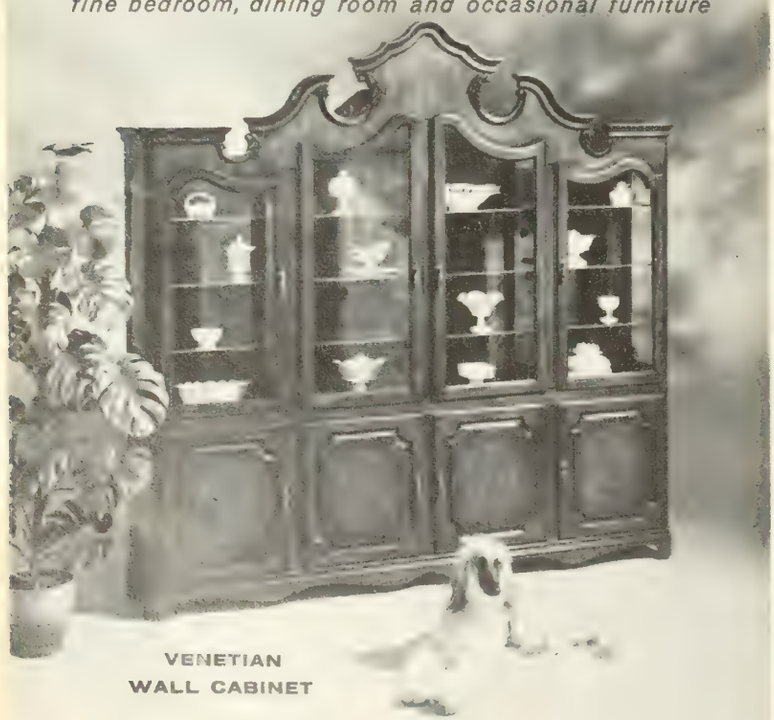
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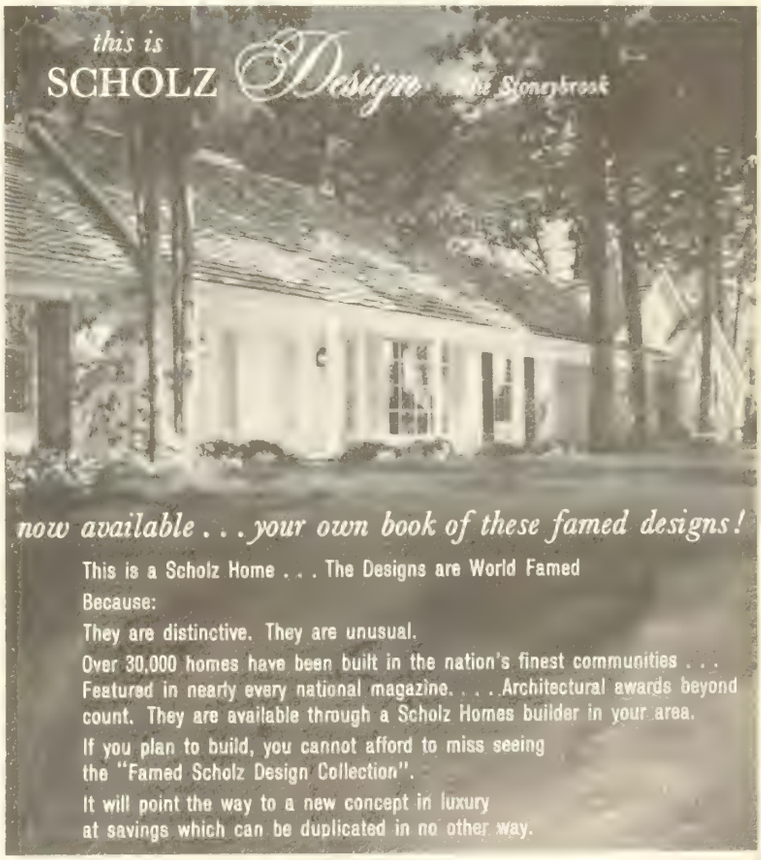
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And though you might expect to be surprised in the old O'Henry tradition and discover that a famous sex symbol uses only Ivory soap, it isn't so. Actually, two whose names will ring out as the Real Thing are making seductive memories: Marlene Dietrich establishes her image with Estée Lauder's Youth-Dew, a graceful appeal to the senses, and Sophia Loren trails clouds of Matchabelli's Abano—both bath oil and perfume, and this is definitely socko, actively romantic, strong, moving. . . . One step away from the rule-of-one in perfume is the rule-of-three, using them according to mood but arriving at them from a fixed point of personality. Paula Prentiss, for instance, has three ways of expressing herself—all swirling, definite—Débutante de Versailles by D'André she keeps for whatever she considers big moments. Next, Diorama, the most bravura of all Dior perfumes. Then her kind of single flower, Jungle Gardenia by Tuvaché. By the way, Julie Newmar changes off from *her* gardenia (she feels she has a "pluperfect nose") with something she calls "adorable." It's Y by Yves St. Laurent. The last of her three "secret weapons" is just plain Musk, which she calls Bottled Sex and she's right. She finds it at Caswell-Massey. Her fifth dimension is her reaction to a certain thing that certain men wear. "When I smell it in an elevator or anywhere I just want to throw my arms around that man—It's Vitalis and it just knocks me out."

There's one rule that everyone should abide by—Never choose a perfume by its name—it's almost always misleading. However to show an exception to prove that rule, there is Nina Ricci's l'Air du Temps. This has a highly contemporary atmosphere and was used just lately in a most contemporary way—by NBC's Liz Trotta, girl reporter, in Vietnam for months, where she would go out on an assignment in her fatigues, her army boots, her helmet and gas mask and—every time —her l'Air du Temps. . . . Two other scents very much of the moment are Kenneth's Ramu, dashing and amusing, with a today sense of humor—one of the few perfumes that deserves this description. It's the one for Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. The other present-day thought is more energetic, as explosive as a headline but somehow emotional—that's Estée Lauder's Estée, and the Duchess of Windsor wears it always.

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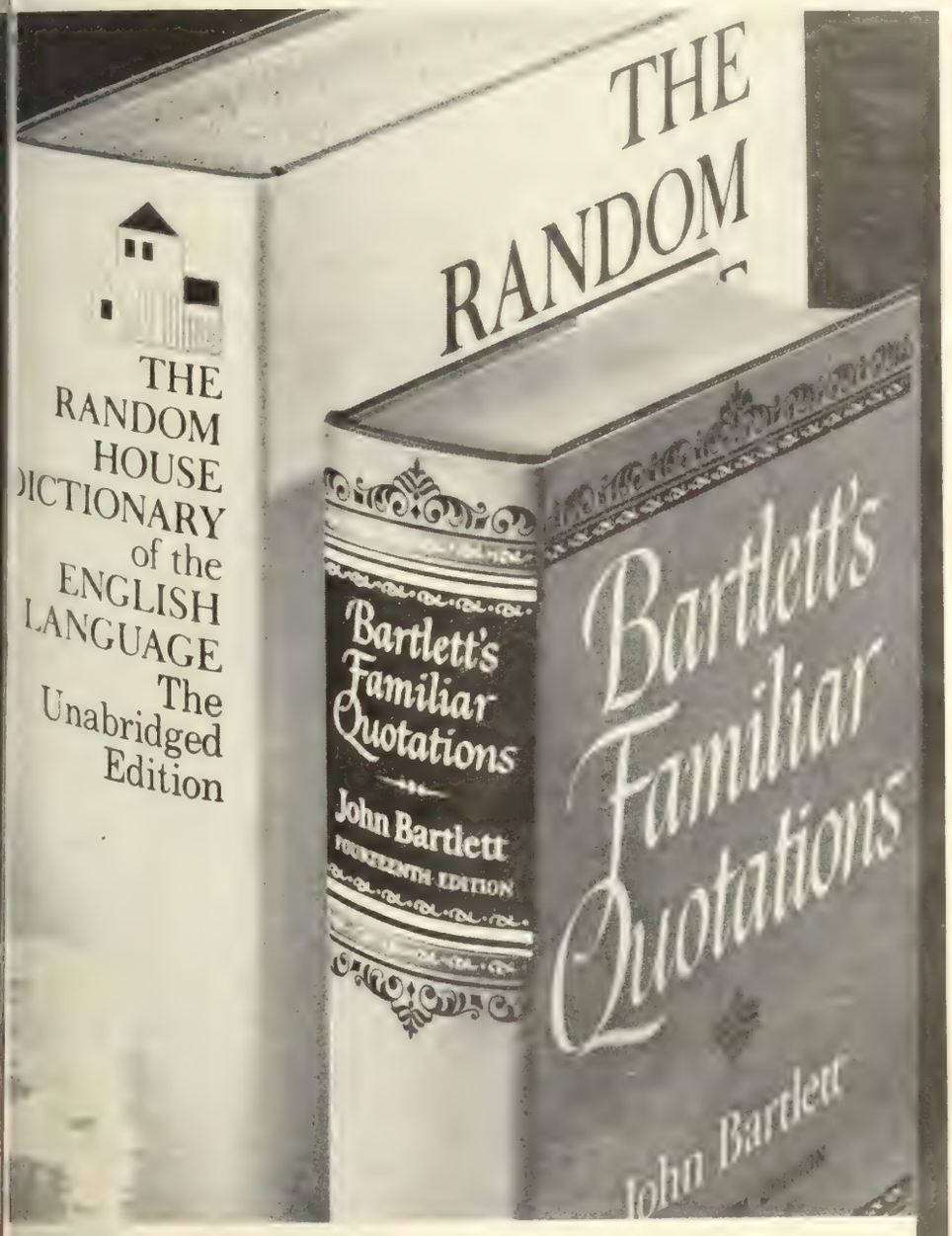
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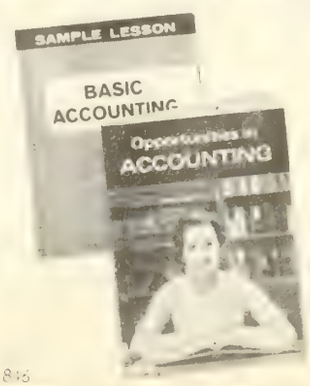
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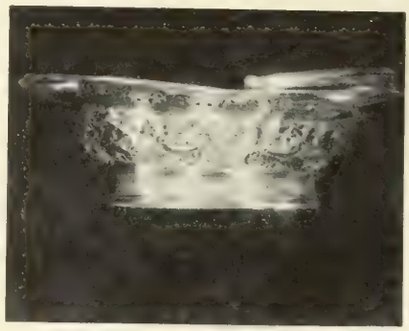
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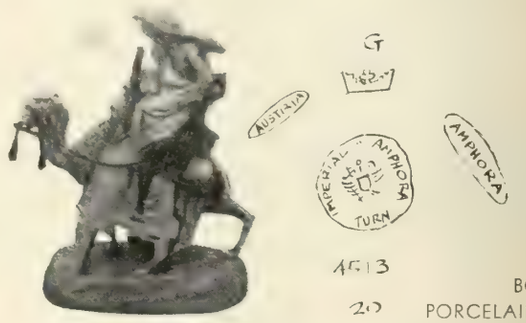
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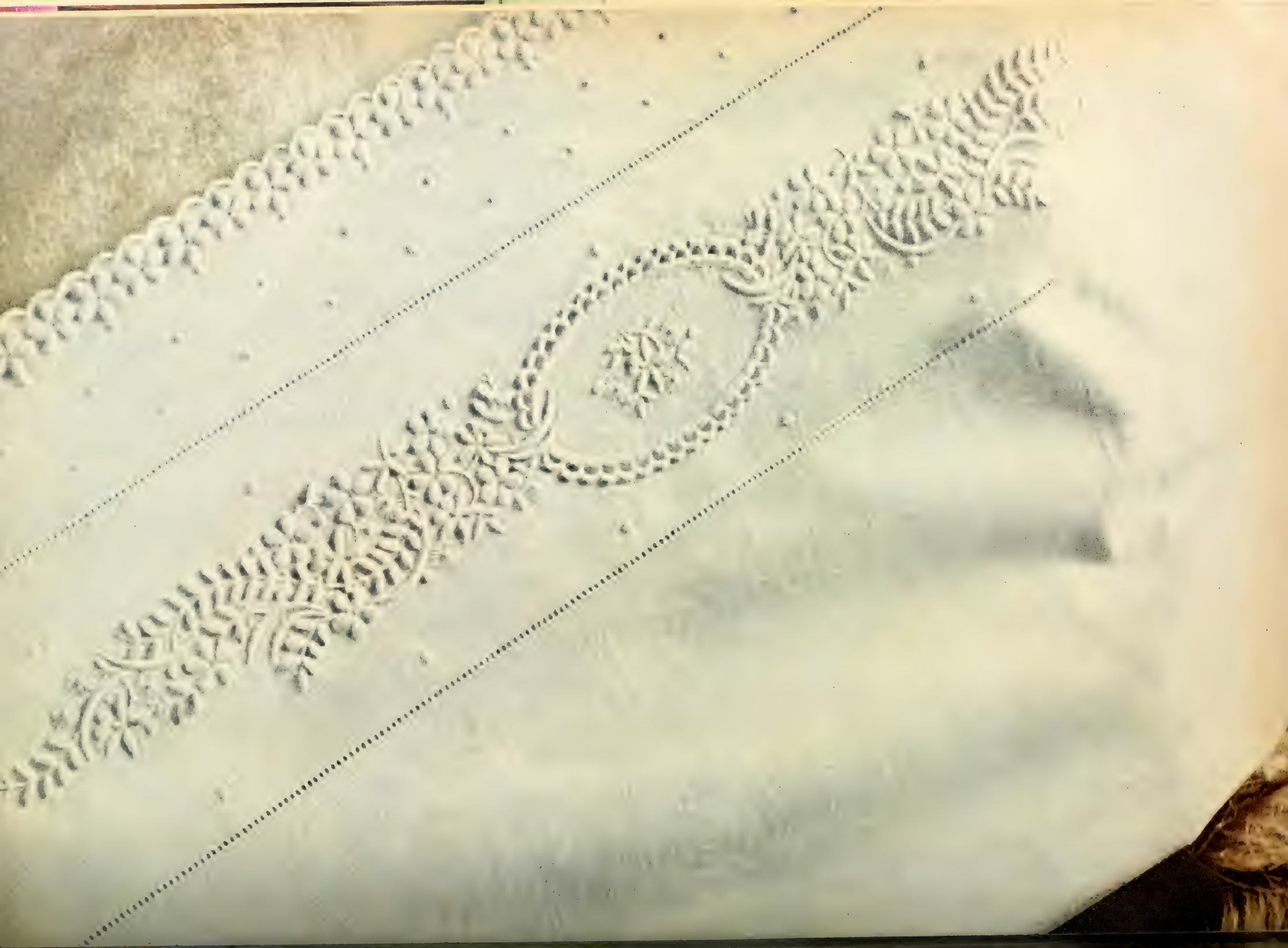


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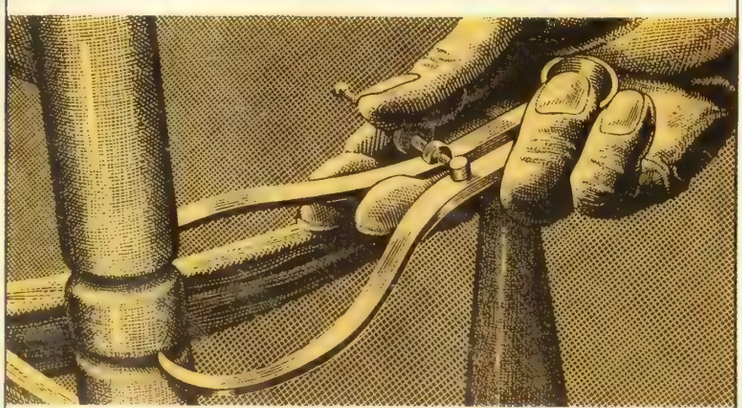
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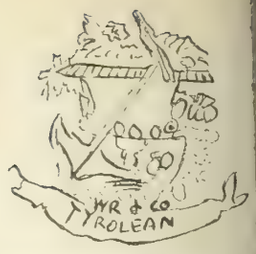
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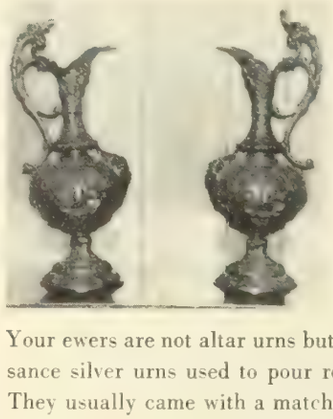
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STAFFORDSHIRE MARK

My sketch is of the mark on my oval blue-and-white platter. Th scene depicted on the platter is of the Alps, a lake, a couple peasants with a goat in the foreground. The mark shows an ancho leaning against a Medici urn filled with and surrounded by flower Below the urn is W R & Co, and under the initials the word "Tyr lean." Can you trace the pattern? *MC.R.—Honolulu, Hawa*

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Our metal urns are about 19 inches high. I believe they are pewter, with evidence of some gilding. We were told they are altar urns. Can you give me any information about them? *M.E.G.—Austin, Tex.*

Your ewers are not altar urns but copies of sixteenth-century Renaissance silver urns used to pour rose-water over the hands of diners. They usually came with a matching basin to catch the water. Yours are Victorian, dating from the second half of the nineteenth century. The Victorians greatly admired the Renaissance style and copied it often.

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D.J.J.—APO San Francisco, Calif.

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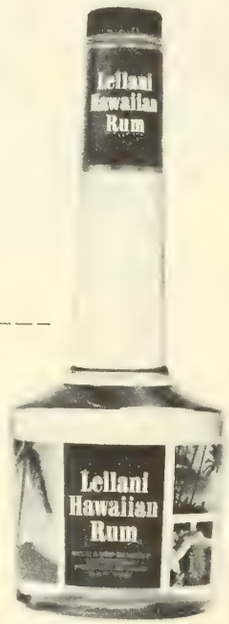
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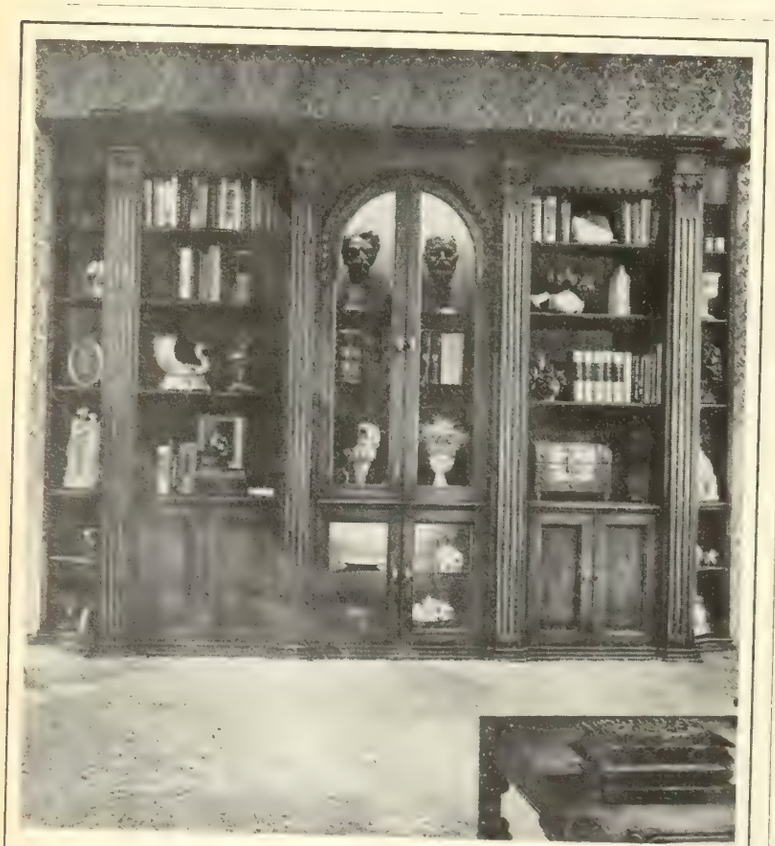
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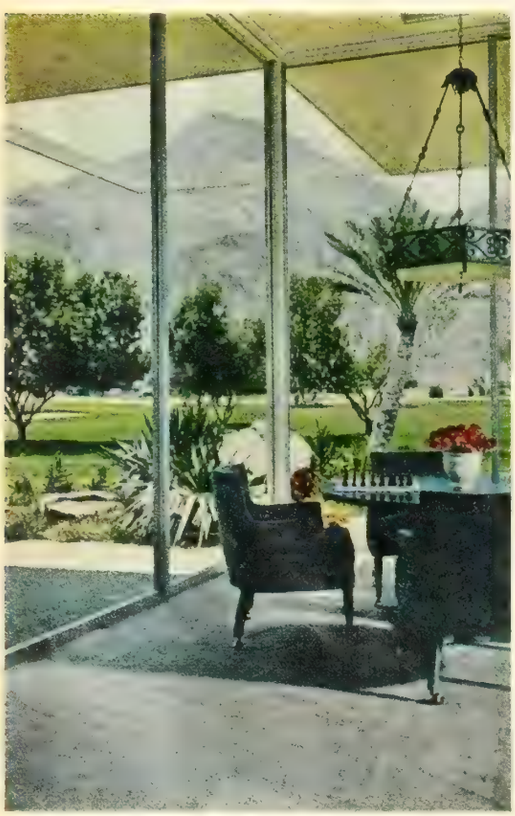
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PUZZLE PICTURE: Find the last best hope for American taste in wines—and for American wines worth tasting.

Look first in the upper right-hand corner. Meet Marcia Hammer-Wapshot, presiding genius of the endless cocktail hour. No one ever reaches her table with fewer than three martinis under his belt—or before he has eaten his way through an hour and a half's worth of clam dip, cheese spirals, crabmeat puffs and chicken livers in bacon vests. What wines does she serve? Who remembers? It's hard enough to recall the main course. Alas, Marcia, you are no hope at all. Who can hear flute music in a boiler works?

Where to look next, then? Ah, top center. Very promising prospect. Arnold (Expense Account Arnie) Pangloss, denizen of plush restaurants, chief connoisseur of the P. R. department of Tellem, Little and Bluff. Invariably asks for the wine list and aims straight for the top. It was said of a famous actress that she knew only three words: Van Cleef & Arpels. Arnie knows five: Latour, Lafite, Margaux, and Haut Brion. Marvelous line of upper echelon wine patter, with just enough French to keep everybody—including the *sommelier*—off balance. But what does Arnold drink at home? Water, milk, and booze. The golden giant has feet of clay.

Perhaps the lower right-hand corner holds more hope. Behold, a cluster of true-blue native types. Aunt Martha, staunch total abstainer. Cousin Lucy, Martha's daughter: no abstainer, but still caught in the teetotaling syndrome. Indiscriminately over-impressed by anything stronger than grape juice. A little claret in the stew makes her feel slightly wicked. Cooking sherry is definitely naughty. Wine with meals is thrilling. Unfortunately, such excitement is no substitute for taste. It almost guarantees that the wine will never be relished *for itself*—only for all the vaguely sinful things it can be made to mean. With friends like Lucy, wine hardly needs enemies.

Ditto, with a few changes for the gentleman on her left: Cousin Freddy. Freddy's mother married an Episcopalian out of spite and founded the drinking side of the family. Freddy, however, went straight from a muscatel childhood to a bourbon and ginger ale maturity. He has never forgiven table wine for not tasting like Mogen David.

Lower left-hand corner next: Gathering of reverse snob types. No domestic wines for them. But no Latours or Romanée-Contis either. They have just discovered the best im-

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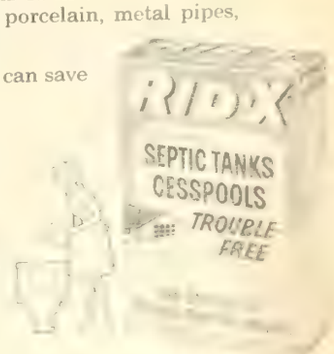
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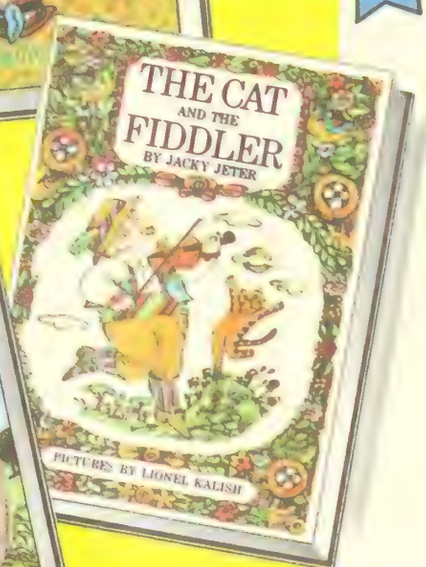
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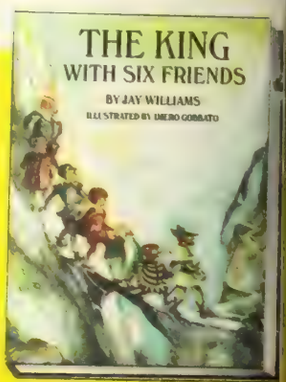
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ported wine buy on the market: they can't quite recall the name, but it was only 99c a bottle. Their mission in life? To perpetuate the myth that *any* foreign wine will *ipso facto* be better than any domestic wine—and to make their fellow countrymen feel guilty about spending decent money for American wines. Pass them by. For every tolerable bottle that their prejudice allows them to open, they have to drink a dozen that are unworthy even of the crow they want the rest of us to eat. They have their reward.

But where does that leave us? Is there not, in all this picture, any real hope for the forming of American taste—or for good domestic wines to meet that taste half way? Of course there is, but it cannot be found by looking at the most visible characters in the picture. It is the little people, not very much in focus, who hold the key to a national love of wines. After all, France did not produce wine drinkers because it had Romanée-Conti; it produced Romanée-Conti because a long tradition of wine drinking had formed the critical faculties without which no one either appreciates greatness, or is willing to bother to achieve it.

The great hope for American wines, therefore, is you and I. And we are further along than perhaps we thought. The side of the angels is anything but destitute. First and foremost, we have California. Better yet, we have growers in California who have both the expertise and the dedication to produce good wines. Next, we have the increasing practice of labeling wines *varietally*—that is, by the name of the grape used to produce them and not by the name of some irrelevant (for a domestic wine) European district. Finally, we have a growing number of *estate bottled* California wines: wines made from the fruit of one vineyard only and having, accordingly, a potential for greatness no blended wine can hope to reach.

With such treasures available domestically, all we need to do is start drinking wine—and to keep on drinking it *ordinarily* for a long time. Given that, we will arrive by and by at a happy state in which we will find not only that our own taste has grown more sure of itself, but that the market has responded by producing better wines.

For a program so absurdly simple, I hesitate to add any qualifications. Nevertheless, there are two, one positive and one negative, that are worth mentioning. On the positive side, it is probably wisest to begin a serious course of American wine drinking with a long excursion into the white wines of California. All generalizations are dangerous, but I think it remains true that, of the California wines available to the general public, the whites will more often surprise and delight than the reds.

The excursion can be organized quite simply. Scout your local wine suppliers until you come across a fair sampling of brand names or growers' names. You might find available to you, for example, the *Almadén* list, the *Paul Masson* list; and several whites made by *Wente*, by *Charles Krug*, by *Louis*

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The negative qualification is important, however. Don't restrict your tasting of wines simply to wine-tasting parties; they are far too exacting for most ordinary mortals. No subject can be judged well until long acquaintance has shaped and ripened the judge. What I suggest, therefore, in the case of this expedition through California whites, is not a tasting, but a course of eating and drinking that will let each wine speak for itself—and by itself—against the background of several different dishes. Don't come to a conclusion about a white wine until you have drunk it with a bland dish and with several spicier ones. (To give only one instance: Almadén's Mountain Rhine, tasted by itself or against a simple fried sole, comes off, to my taste, as too sweet. Yet as an accompaniment to spicy Chinese cooking of the bean sauce/oyster sauce school, it is delightful.)

Accordingly, drink your first bottle of any given California white with something rather plain: sole with butter and almonds, or sautéed chicken finished with a lump of butter, a splash of the wine, and a bit of cream. For the second bottle, however, give the wine a run for its money. Stack it against anything *Provençale:* veal cutlets finished with garlic, onions, tomatoes, and wine—or sautéed shrimp done the same way. On the third trip, shift gears once again and drink your wine with something classic and hearty from the school of French peasant cooking: Look up *Tripes à la Lyonnaise* (marvelously simple—sliced tripe fried and combined with fried onions, vinegar, salt and pepper). Or try a *Choucroute garni* (sauerkraut with bacon rinds, garlic frankfurters, leftover meat and some vegetables, all baked in white wine).

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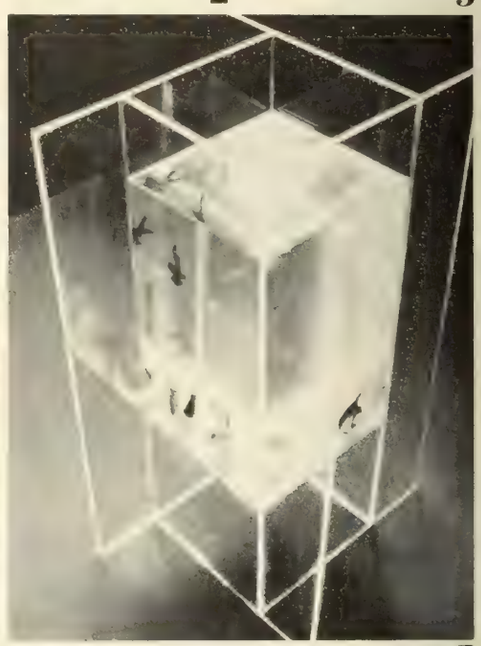
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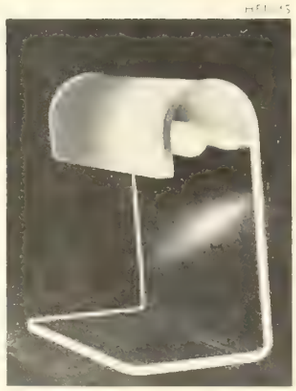
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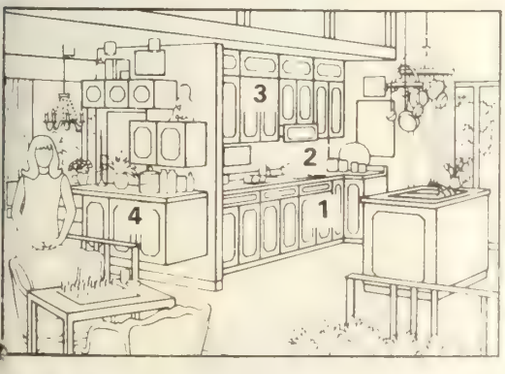
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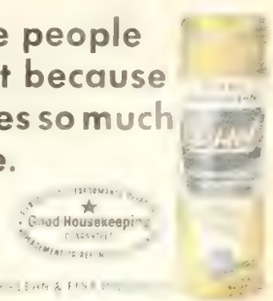
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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I finally got around to buying something we've been wanting for months, and now I don't see how we've lived this long without it—a General Electric rechargeable electric clothes brush. I've never had *any* kind of a clothes brush that made faster work of disposing of the lint and dust on dark woolens. The children come into our room every morning to shape up their school blazers and Tom is ecstatic over the job it does on his suits. I've had great success with it on the velvet chair seats, too—leaves the nap of the velvet perfectly smooth.

Everyone who has fussed over big and little houseplants knows that at least half the battle is proper watering. Once you know how much water a plant requires—and they're *all* different—you're way ahead. But the problem does not stop there. Most plants should never stand in water, African violets being the one exception. The man who owns our local greenhouse once told me that after watering large deep-rooted plants, some water should show in the saucer, but it should always be removed. Easy enough to do in a greenhouse but at home it's another matter, especially when the plant in question is as big as you are. I finally hit on the idea of doing this job with a kitchen baster, the kind that looks like a giant eye-dropper. After all the plants have been carefully watered I go around with my baster, suck up the excess and collect it in the watering can. Works like a charm.

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I would never have thought of choosing a specific style of glassware just to avoid risking rings on the furniture. But some glasses that have that happy faculty came to us recently as a house present, and I must say it is very welcome. They are 8-ounce glasses on a short, footed stem—not goblets really, but designed on the same principle. And they seem to work equally well for highballs, drinks on the rocks (lots of rocks), or water with meals. Mother has some glasses of the same type, and says she never bothers with coasters anymore. Worth thinking about, especially if you have lots of antiques or a dining table with a top that you'd like to show off.





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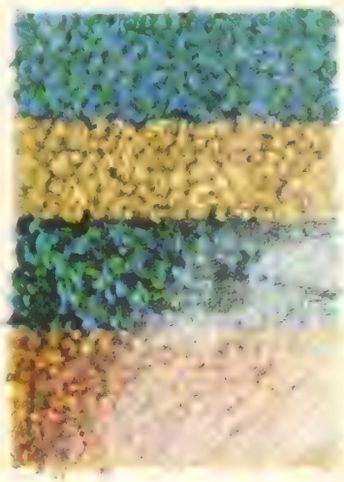
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A country antique shop is the place to find an old silk and velvet patchwork quilt to make a long skirt for yourself, or the round table in the living room.

You might think seriously of glazing the living room walls sunshine yellow.



Or, you could clear a wall for one of the marvelous new supergraphics as big as a tapestry, *above* —or do your own with a brush and a bucket of Tangerine paint.

If the challenge of combining "the basic and the beautiful" appeals to you as much as it does to photographer Max Eckert, we give you the exact formula as he concocted it in his own house. It starts on page 34.

August in Chicago? The only U.S. showing of "50 Years Bauhaus," an exhibit of more than 2,500 items of the famous German school of art and design that was the seeding ground for so much modern design as we know it. At the Illinois Institute of Technology August 25 through September 26. The exhibit will be held in Crown Hall, the glass and steel structure designed by Mies van der Rohe, last director of the Bauhaus.

August in New York? You'll want to see "Treasures from Portugal," a shop at 302 East 52nd Street where you will find antiques from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries.

There's the new shop "Obelisk," 133 East 56th Street, full of obelisks and delights for the house.

From August 5 through August 29 you may be amused by an exhibit at the Lee Nordness Galleries at 236 East 75th Street. In all media, the show is called "Fish, Fowl, and Furry Things."

The American Museum of Natural History is celebrating its one-hundredth birthday with a disturbing multi-media exhibit on environment, "Can Man Survive?" and a planetarium show on this century's space discoveries "100 Times Around the Sun."

August in California? The National Begonia Festival runs from August 30 to September 7 in Capitola-by-the-Sea. In San Francisco, the County Fair and Flower Show: Golden Gate Park, August 21 to August 21.

If you can't get your fill of flowers, take heart from William Harris and his wife Jane Grant (see page 48), who turned a passion for them into a profitable business. The time to seed a lawn, incidentally (says Mr. Harris), is not spring, but late August.



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If you keep wishing you had an outdoor room (ours begin on page 72), why not plan one *now* for next summer?

You might ask your decorator to order that glorious French silk taffeta from Clarence House for sofa pillows—the pink and apricot one we hear Jacqueline Onassis is using in Greece.







A GARDEN HOUSE WITH GARDEN ROOMS

Max Eckert is a photographer whose creativity doesn't stop at the lens. He is also a talented craftsman and an imaginative gardener who, without altering the floor plan of his Beverly Hills, Calif., house, transformed a somewhat neglected dwelling into sheer bright-and-liveliness. Because he is a gourmet hobbyist who likes people around when he is cooking, and because he likes to entertain out-of-doors, the major physical changes he made were in the garden and the kitchen which he completely reorganized and in the process made as inviting as a party tent (see page 39).

One of Max Eckert's particular talents is a genius for bringing together the basic and the beautiful. In the kitchen, for example, a Victorian wire vegetable bin sports a pot of fresh white daisies plunk in the middle of ten pounds of potatoes—the earthy and the ethereal. Nearby, there is a marvelous wine rack concocted from a material more familiar to a ditch digger than to a wine connoisseur: irrigation pipes of just the right diameter to nest a wine bottle. Painted white, these are stacked horizontally in a niche.

Every inch of the hilltop garden is proof of the fun—and work—that went into it. Terraces, a pool, and growing areas for a huge pot garden were added. As a green-thumber, Mr. Eckert concentrates on the portable largely because he enjoys the outdoors so much he can't bear to keep it out of the house. Plants grow, flowers bloom, ideas sprout, and whimsy takes root everywhere. With plenty of potted plants to choose from—plus rattan furniture, bright garden colors, and a variety of flowered fabrics—almost every room is treated as if it were a garden, and the garden as if it were a room.

Rattan settees on the topmost level in the back garden, *left*, offer guests a cloistered meeting place. Tubs of topiary ivy trees—one of the household non-stop gardening hobbies—define the terrace steps. Potted flowering plants are switched around at the height of their beauty, a trick to add joyful color in just the right places—amid a flourishing bed of greens, against a boundary fence.



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FLOWERING PLANTS, TOPIARY IVY, TREILLAGE

1 Sparking the front door of the house are colorful fabric insets that can be quick-changed to suit the season, an occasion, a mood. To make the insets, heavy cardboard was cut to the shape of the panels, covered with glue-applied fabric, and anchored down with double-faced tape—a trick so easy the door now has a large wardrobe. Guarding the steps, a cheering section of flowering plants and a cherubic ceramic frog.

2 A composition of potted flowering plants hung on a paneled garden fence can be rearranged as you would an art collection. The plants surround antique iron arabesques from an old bank façade.

3 Topiary ivy trees make the dining room a verdant echo of the garden it adjoins. The specially constructed iron *étagère* repeats the treillage motif that turns the room into an indoor pergola. On the arched entrance wall, a trellis was painted in two tones of white to give a feeling of depth (masking tape kept things straight).

4 To give the pool a dark, reflective look—more like that of a lagoon than of a man-made swimming pool—its walls were painted with lamp black. The stone urn, piped to become a fountain, holds the prolific mother plant—source of the endless ivy concoctions.

5 Louvered doors at one end of the living room frame (and occasionally mask) a spectacular view of Hollywood. Balcony is shaded by an awning edged—like a castle tower—with a dentil banding.

6 Flowers from the garden (where something is always in bloom) are tucked here and there in an armoire as companions for prized possessions. Next to an ostrich egg on one shelf, asters in an Early American ironstone pitcher; next to a Gina Jans watercolor on another shelf, freesias in a blue glass vase. Below them, like the most exotic of exclamation points, a bronze lustre finial from Mexico.

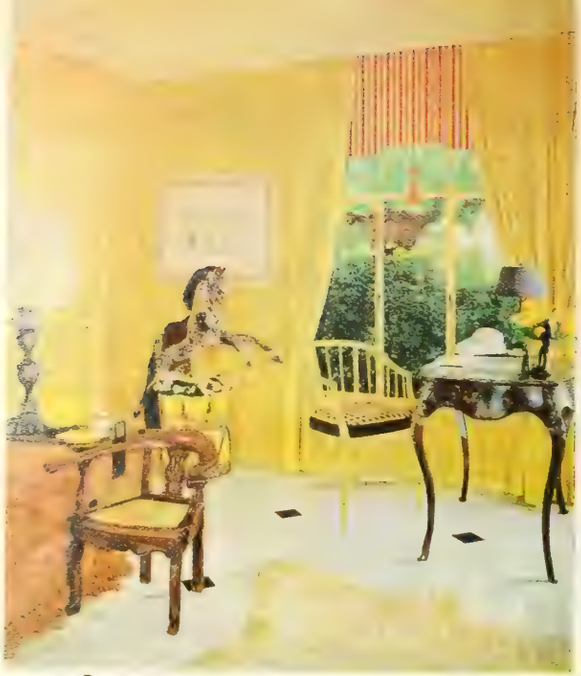
7 *Opposite page:* In the dining room, treillage panels mounted between ceiling beams and on the walls transform a formerly nondescript room into a romantic and airy pavilion. The green high-pile carpeting looks as if the lawn had come wandering inside.

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FLOWERS, STRIPS OF BLUE, DASHES OF YELLOW

1 The rattan bed in the master bedroom sits like a pagoda in a color-drenched garden. Bedspread, bolsters, and throw rug are all of felt. To make the rug, strips of felt of various colors were cut in different widths, then sewn in layers to a backing of hopsacking.

2 Guest bedroom-sitting room is the brighter for a variety of cheerful mood-setters—canary-yellow burlap on the walls, a vividly striped valance between—not over—felt curtains. The valance hides a window shade that has a pull-tassel made of starch-sprayed yarn. The serigraph is by Veva Porter.

3 Fake flowers in the guest bathroom were cut from wallpaper to make a splash on ceiling, drawers, floor—everywhere but the walls. Valances of matching fabric look like window shades but don't pull down (they don't have to: windows' glass is opaque). Serigraph prints were found in a portfolio of Kenneth Patchen poems.

4 In the kitchen, blue paint was "just finger-painted" on the old cupboards. On their doors, decoupages of kitchen staples (plus one mouse) clipped from magazines form droll shelf-by-shelf still lifes. "Openings" were "wired" with India ink, then sprayed with a washable plastic sealer. On one wall, a lectern that lost its legs holds a king-size cook book; eleven most-wanted kitchen tools hang beneath.

5 A bar-serving counter supplanted an old-fashioned laundry tub to complete the transformation from plain working kitchen to a guest-welcoming dazzler. Below the counter, an ice-maker; above it, a backsplash of Mexican tiles. Cut-out doors faced with wire mesh heighten the illusion of the decoupage elsewhere.

6 Strips of blue and white vinyl, mitered to suggest a party-tent ceiling, top part of the kitchen.

7 Dashes of yellow in the ceramic tile floor step up the sunny hue of the sink and range top. Windows above the sink open to the back garden, serve as a pass-through to a console designed to be large enough to hold pots of chrysanthemums (yellow, whenever possible) and also double as a server for outdoor buffet food and drink.

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For information on decorative materials, please see page 89.





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Translucent accordion shades, *left, that raise and lower from top and bottom for privacy and light control allow interior designer Inman Cook to select the sky or building view he likes best for his New York apartment. The high, wide, and handsome shades conceal most of the old-fashioned window frames plus an unsightly radiator, and thus provide the room with an extra span of wall space. Athey shades of Tontine nylon shade cloth.*

Vertical shutters, *right, of solid wood successfully hide a not-too-inspiring view but let welcome shafts of light shine across the sitting area of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rayner's New York dining room. Brass latches can be adjusted to control the widths of the vertical slits. The painted shutters' clean lines make a geometric backdrop for a curvaceous settee.* *Shopping information, page 89*

GREAT NEW LOOKS FOR WINDOWS

Windows, ingeniously treated, can do everything in the world for a room: create privacy, temper sunlight, air and sound, frame a lovely view, mask a tiresome one, improve a room's proportions, help provide architectural interest—and, if need be, conceal such hangers-on as unsightly radiators and old-fashioned fire escapes. No matter what the shape of the window or its location, all these tricks can be turned in more and prettier ways than ever with exciting new materials, a letting-go of imagination, and a variety of interesting hardware. Fabrics, Venetian blinds, and shades, inventively used, are also part of the camouflaging strategy that can make windows as provocative as op art, smooth as a wall, soft as a breeze. Starting here, twenty-one refreshing treatments, each with a brand new ploy that works brilliantly.

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***Shirred Austrian shades** of the same chintz that lines a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Hyman P. Kuchai's Harrison, N. Y., house continue the flow of pattern and also add enough deep texture to scotch monotony. Interior designer, Elisabeth Draper.*



***To bring about quick seasonal changes** in an apartment without disturbing curtains that veil a skyscraper view, free-standing, turn-about screens are covered with a flowered fabric on one side, brown patent leather on the other. Pleated sheer curtains by Norman'*



***Moroccan cut redwood panels** filter sun streaming into a bedroom in the George Headleys' Palm Beach, Fla., house without totally eclipsing the ocean view. When sun is indirect, panels can be pushed to each side. Interior design, Falasco & Smith.*



***Wool suede draw curtains**—plus the same fabric on ceiling, walls, and furniture—soften outside sounds and inside echoes in a sitting-room oasis in interior designer Inman Cook's city apartment. Lacquered reed blind tempers light by day.*

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Hiding anti-prowler gates, *and providing easy access to a fire escape, mirrored shutters on both sides of a mirrored nel in Marvin Antonowsky's New York dining room repeat—in the ain—the walls' flame-stitch pattern. Interior designer, Bebe Winkler.*



Narrow rolled valances *and to-the-floor curtains of moiré patterned cotton and linen offset the ceiling's lowness in the large living room that interior designer Peter Prince remodeled from two parlors in his Stockton, N. J., house.*



Shimmering window shades *of Mylar vinyl add 1970 swap to an older New York apartment. High-waisted cotton curtains, hung from a chrome shower rod and rings, camouflage the room's unmatched bookcases, uneven soffits. Fabrics by Schumacher.*



To help a child with his arithmetic, *a series of shades of cut-out varicolored vinyl also help two diverse windows to work together. The left poses problems, the right answers them. Shades and table-chair combo by Lester Walker.*

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***Floral-printed curtains** along a far-reaching corridor stand in for the garden outlook when the curtains are drawn. The tied-back panels are linked into a pretty whole by a band of matching fabric applied to the wall above. Graber poles and rings.*



***Softening the long reach from floor to ceiling** in a window niche in Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Davis's San Francisco house, theatrical gauze curtains are fringed with tassels to step up the niche's old-fashioned charm. Interior design by Mr. Davis.*



***To make a small window important,** Plexiglas panels by Neal Small are mounted like doors in the George Beylerians' eclectically furnished apartment. On the felt wall, early Coptic weaving; hung by chains from the ceiling, a Boukhara rug. Sculpture by Zev.*



***Matching wallpaper and fabric** unify corner windows. The wallpaper takes over wherever the fabric valances, Roman shades, and café curtains end. Each window's view, ventilation, and light are controlled individually. Graber rods and rings.*

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***row slats of aluminum** rev up the old Venetian blind concept in a remodeled New York kitchen where sleekness counts. Barely isible braided cords replace conventional tapes. Blind by Levolor entzen, Inc. Interior design by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.*



***Inventive "constructions" of glass** by Michael Haynes turn daylight into vivid kaleidoscopic patterns as it comes into John Galliher's London living room. Glimpses of the garden can be seen through the designs. Paintings by Tamayo, Brianchon, David Budd, Aika.*



***To conceal broken lines** of a windows-and-radiator wall in the Stanley E. Pollacks' living room, airy curtains over Roman shades of the same tapestry-like burlap that covers the walls work as a team, make the room seem larger. Ripley Rogers, designer.*



***Cloud-light curtains of sari cloth,** handwoven of silk and gold thread, grace a Palm Beach living room that looks out at a pretty court. The matching valance is raised above the panes to take advantage of the view. Interior design, Clare J. Hoffman.*

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GREGORY

A span of lacy panels, *left, woven of birch plywood, brings into harmony the irregularly spaced windows on t walls of a contemporary New York apartment. The open weave from floor to ceiling also creates a feeling of airiness and greater space. Panels above the window s run on three tracks so they can be pushed completely across for more privacy or stacked to the sides, one behin the other, when fully opened. Those below the sill conceal radiators and wall beams. Panels by Russ Stonier Designs. "Paneltrac" by Kirsch.*



SILVA

Making access to a terrace a cinch, *left, sheer vertical blinds—the vanes can be stacked to one side via a pull cord—also do much more because they are made of a special weave. The blinds admit light and air yet c down the glare and heat of sun coming through the glass doors, let in the daytime view—yet keep others from seeing into the room. Painting by Hector Leonardi. Comfort Shade cloth blind by Joanna.*

H&G's Quiet One, *right, a special window treatment we designed as a prelude to sleep, keeps out every speck of outside light, deadens outside sounds, and is peek-proof, too. Tableau-draped overcurtains, lined with velvet, conceal a frame built like a shadow-box around the window to serv as a pocket for a blackout curtain that can be drawn to one side when not in use. Over it, for sheer delight, are embroidered cotton curtains. For details on how to make our window-to-sleep-by,* *please see page 143.* *Chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; "Sundown" blackout fabric by Burlington House; window hardware by Kirsch.*

For shopping information, see page 89.











WHITE





A passion for flowers inspired a whole new way of life at FLOWER FARM

"When we first bought this place," said William Harris, lying back against the cushions of the 4-foot-deep sofa in his living room, "Jane was always picking wildflowers. She'd fix big bouquets for the house and they'd collapse inside an hour. I thought I ought to be able to do better for her than that." And he did.

William Harris, a former senior editor of *Fortune,* now a partner in a Wall Street brokerage firm, and his petite redheaded wife Jane Grant (who has always retained her maiden name) are the founders and owners of White Flower Farm, a horticultural enterprise probably unique in the U. S. On a hundred acres of breezy hilltop in Litchfield, Conn., they raise and sell to connoisseurs all over the country more than a thousand varieties of plants ranging from the gourmet's tiny *fraises des bois* to spectacular Exbury azaleas. "Among the gardeners around here, White Flower Farm has become a kind of cult," says a gardener from another part of Connecticut. For many living several states away, White Flower has put the quiet seventeenth-century town of Litchfield on the map. For its founders, the Farm represents the explosion of Jane Grant's love of flowers and talent for fixing them into a flourishing business and a whole way of life.

Back in 1938 when they bought their first twenty-five acres, neither Mr. Harris nor Miss Grant—a newspaper woman who with her first husband, Harold Ross, had founded the *New Yorker*—knew much about growing flowers. "I was a half-baked agronomist," Mr. Harris explains. "I used to run my family's cattle feed ranch in Colorado, but I learned about flowers mainly from reading books. The first year we dug a garden here I went to Max Schling and they sold me a lot of seed for annuals. It seemed like a big nuisance to have to plant all over again the next year, so I bought seed for perennials instead—along with about ten times too many containers for seedlings. That year, of course, we had no flowers at all, but the following year everything bloomed on schedule and Jane got what she wanted."

"I've always loved white flowers," she adds; "so we planted one mixed border entirely in white—a moon garden."

Not long after World War II (during which all the planting beds were turned to vegetables), a large piece of adjoining property came up for sale. "Let's buy it," William Harris and Jane Grant decided one evening. "Let's turn it into a flower farm and raise nothing but white flowers." (*Continued on next page*)

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: *A Jane Grant bouquet of mid-summer flowers in Victorian épergne.* RIGHT: *French doors topped by windows to ceiling bring outdoors into living room.* ABOVE, LEFT: *Part of the flower growing fields. Modern planting methods made it possible to raise 300,000 plants last year on only two-and-a-half acres.* LEFT: *William Harris and Jane Grant inspecting their Exbury azaleas.*



The project did not get fully under way until they found, during a trip to England, a competent manager. And the white-flowers-only idea was early abandoned. "But we grow only the plants we like, many rare and unusual, many not easy to grow." Almost constant travelers, they also bring back plants from abroad—bonsai, from Japan, for instance—along with other "things we like" such as handmade *terra rossa* planter tubs from Italy and rugged little stone frogs from Japan. Because they are specially fond of Tellicherry black peppercorn, a gourmet pepper produced only on a thin strip of land in southwest India, they import that, too, and sell it at the Farm's sales center.

A few hundred yards beyond the sales center a country lane climbs the hill to "the house"—the 300-year-old barn that the Harris-Grants remodeled when they bought the first portion of the property. "I was the architect. Bill was the draftsman," says Jane Grant. The result was an unconventional but eminently comfortable and workable division of the old barn's enclosed space.

Properly speaking, the house has no front door. (*Continued*)

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ABOVE, LEFT: *Raftered living room on upper floor of remodeled barn. Antique dry sink against left wall serves as bar. Right of fireplace, a southern planter's desk with bank of tiny drawers for seeds.* ABOVE, RIGHT: *Mother garden of Exbury azaleas (original plants from which cuttings are taken) on private section of property not far from house. On lawn, a terra rossa planter.* RIGHT: *Jane Grant and William Harris in original white flower garden that gave farm its name. Among the white flowers that bloom successively from spring on: fraises des bois, tulips, narcissus, delphinium, columbine, tree peonies, iris, creeping phlox, tree wisteria, chrysanthemums.*





LEFT: *The dining room, stone paved, paneled with old wood. Canadian antique kitchen chairs have original paint.* BELOW: *Over a serving table covered with a Russian embroidery, an arrangement of eighteenth-century English porcelain in "Indian Tree" pattern.*





In a corner near the dining room, Jane Grant's salad-making center.

Instead, there are two unassuming doors at the side of the house, one opening to the kitchen, one to the stone-paved dining room. From there an open stairway leads up to a huge raftered living room with a 19-foot ceiling, a great brick fireplace at one end, and a balcony at the other. Beyond the living room are two bedrooms and above them, off the balcony, is a guest room.

"Of course we made some mistakes," William Harris admits. "The worst was our first garage—that room next to the kitchen. You could drive straight in from the road, but then you couldn't get out of the car. We forgot to leave enough room for the car doors to open." The space was quickly put to use, however, as a laundry-utility-storage room; then another, wider garage was built into the hillside at the other end of the building.

The house is furnished in an easy-going combination of deep-seated upholstered chairs and sofas, early American antiques, and oriental rugs. Every room is filled with a fascinating mélange of art and decorative objects—paintings by artist friends (several of flowers), pewter brought home from China, embroideries from Russia, brasses from Morocco, along with things of unknown origin cherished because they were gifts from old friends. And every room is radiant with Jane Grant's bouquets—here a few tulips combined (*Continued on page 146*)



ABOVE: *William Harris about to plac the oven one of his famous ro*



LEFT: *Hutch cupboard with spoon rack, found in Connecticut but originally from Virginia. Among pewter and faïence are two shaving mugs, one labeled "William Harris," the other "J.G."* BELOW: *Jane Grant's bedroom that gives feeling of being perched in trees.*





The cave—an underground storeroo the kitchen lined with built-in wine r When a French restaurant in New Y City was going out of business, the ris-Grants bought its entire wine ce

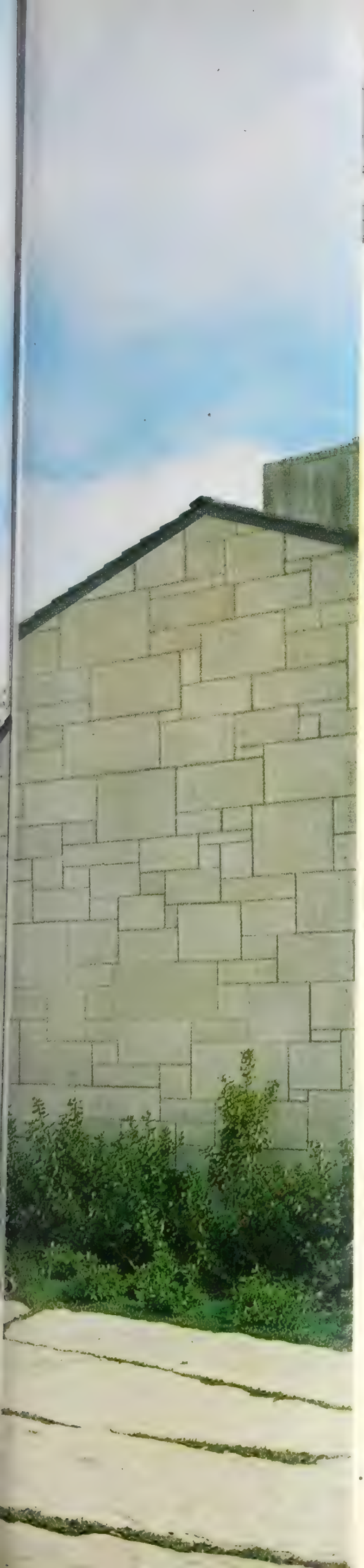




ABOVE: *The terrace—an outdoor living-dining room beautifully shaded in summer by an ancient sugar maple.* LEFT: *Jane Grant serving from outdoor "buffet"—the stone wall on which waitresses place food as they bring it from kitchen.* RIGHT: *Hanging basket of dried heather, its graceful contours achieved by arranging the heather while still fresh.*









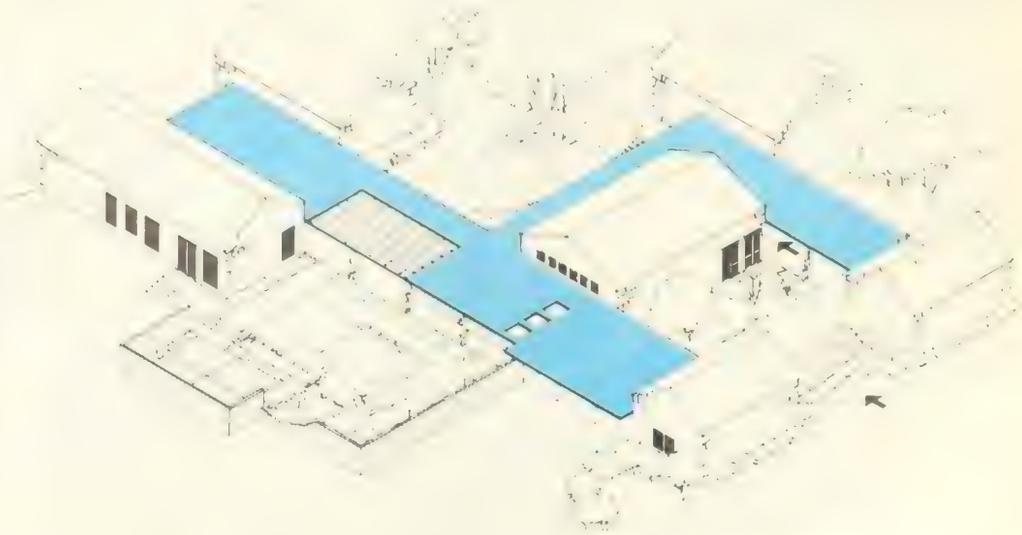
From the winding entrance drive, the house has the look and serenity of a tiny village.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

HALLMARK HOUSE FOR 1969

A house in six parts for a family's happiest years

Beauty of style, according to Plato, must have its roots in simplicity—a rule as applicable to architecture as to anything else. H&G's Hallmark House for 1969 not only succeeds in being beautiful without fuss or feathers, but is equally successful in the way it is tailored to its family's needs. Like all Hallmark Houses it meets the ultimatum of *manifest worth in human terms*. Designed by Enslie Oglesby Architects, the house stands opposite the eleventh green of a golf course in Dallas, Tex., where it looks not so much like a house as a tiny Provençal village. This illusion is due to the house being built as a complex of six stone-walled, gable-roofed structures, each an entity, but meshed into contexture by two glass-walled, flat-roofed, linking galleries, a big open porch, and an open carport. Because it is "divided by six," the house provides its family of parents, a son, and two daughters with absolute independence when it is wanted, yet with every amenity for togetherness. One "house" is the parents', one the son's, one the daughters'. These are private, bedroom-and-bath domains. Two of the houses are communal: the first is nothing but living room; the second is divided between dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen. The sixth building—maid's room, storage, and utilities—ties up all loose ends of the household in a businesslike packet.



Drawn in perspective, *above*, the house is seen as an irregular, clustered mass in which the gabled roofs of the six stone-walled components rise in pleasant, pointed contrast to the flat roofs of the linking galleries, carport, and open entrance porch. *opposite page*. Structural materials create a definite demarcation between "houses" and galleries. All exterior walls (except those of the glassed-in galleries) are faced in ashlars of Indiana limestone—a creamy-white contrast to the rich black-brown brick that paves the entrance porch and galleries which all have tongue-and-groove wood ceilings and exposed rafters stained the color of black walnut.

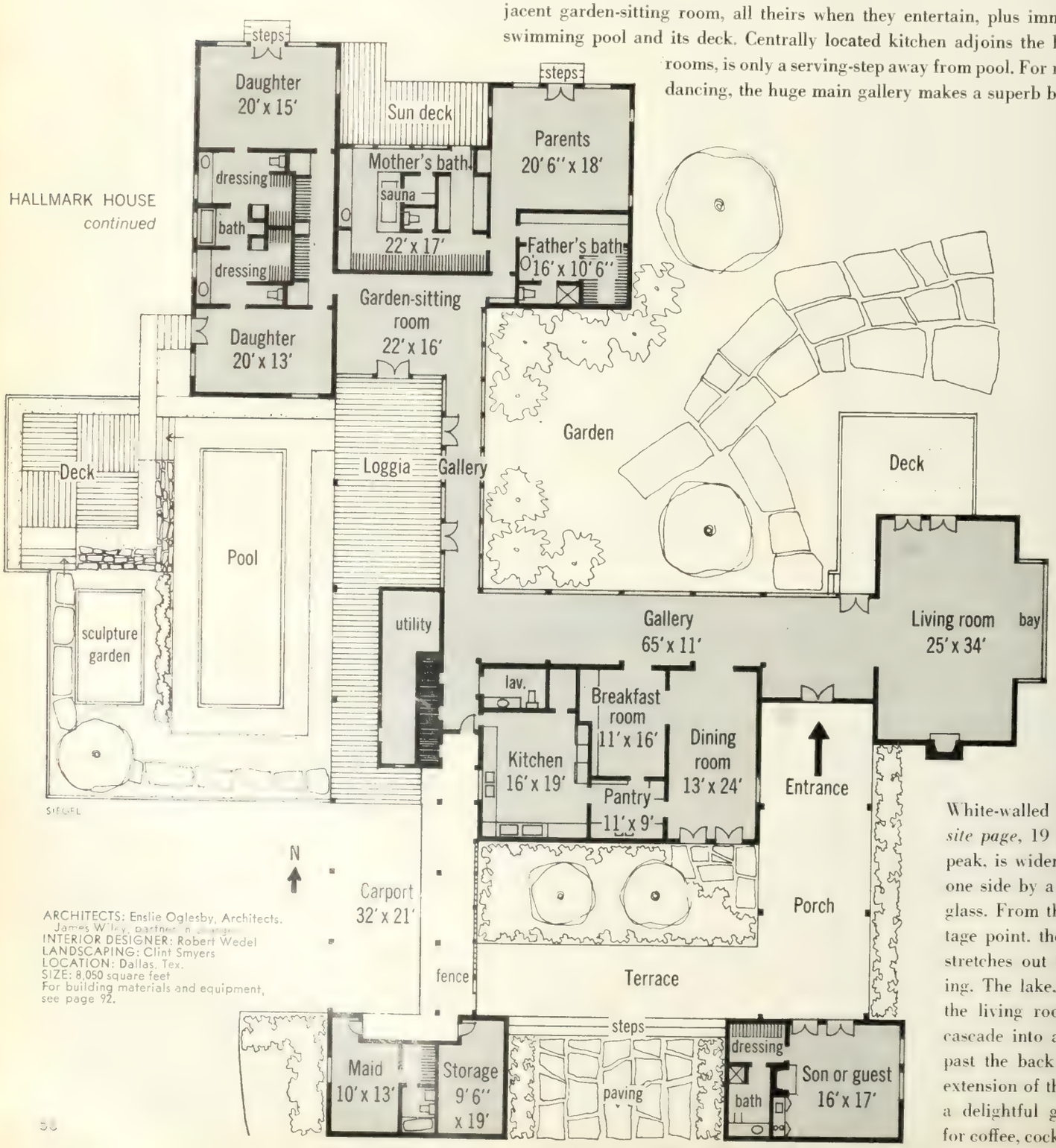


House commands a vista of a tree-fringed lake, the eleventh green of a golf course.

Planned for two generations

The organization of the plan is beautifully tailored to the needs and vagaries of both ents and children. Sleeping sections are well-removed from communal, entertaining —living and dining rooms. The son, who is in college, has his own ivory tower; the da ters (one in college, one in day school), who each have half a "house," also enjoy a jacent garden-sitting room, all theirs when they entertain, plus immediate access t swimming pool and its deck. Centrally located kitchen adjoins the breakfast and di rooms, is only a serving-step away from pool. For really big parties dancing, the huge main gallery makes a superb brick-paved ballr

HALLMARK HOUSE
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SIEGEL

ARCHITECTS: Enslie Oglesby, Architects. James Wiley, partner in charge.
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Robert Wedel
LANDSCAPING: Clint Smyers
LOCATION: Dallas, Tex.
SIZE: 8,050 square feet
For building materials and equipment, see page 92.

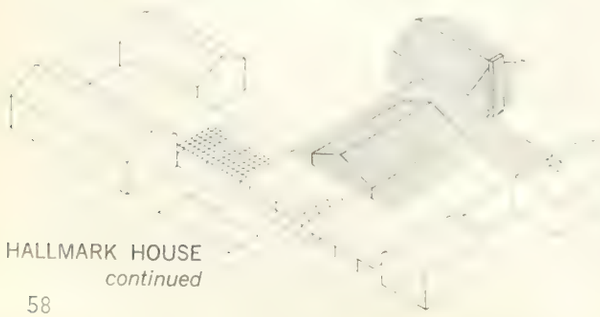
White-walled living room, *op site page*, 19 feet high at ceil peak, is widened about 4 feet one side by a huge bay of tin glass. From this glare-proof v tage point, the greenest of vie stretches out like a Corot pai ing. The lake, which almost l the living room, overflows in cascade into a stream that flo past the back deck—an outdo extension of the living room, a a delightful garden-girdled sp for coffee, cocktails, conversatio







Main gallery full of art, and flowers links living and dining rooms

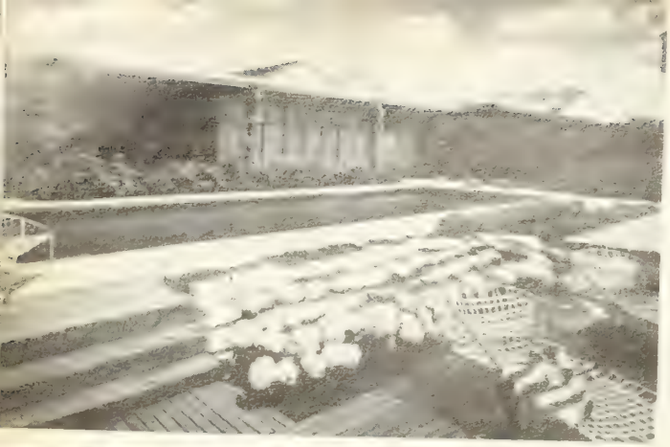


One of the great advantages of a house designed without the restriction of boundary lines is that it can spread out as far as its family cares to walk. There is no problem of one generation disturbing another with a noisy activity, no treading on toes by guests of disparate ages. With this blessing of unlimited space, only two precautions need be taken: grouping the rooms in a practical relationship, and providing easy access from one to another. In the Hallmark House, most of the adult entertaining takes place in the living room, the dining room, and on the rear deck. Sandwiched between these three areas is the 65-foot-long main gallery which, by day, is as much a greenery-filled solarium as a hall. But for big parties, the gallery can hold a restaurant-full of tables which, when cleared away, leave it free for dancing, and a lot of it. On the same evening, while the parents are waltzing or whatever, the children can give a swimming party at the other end of the house and dance on *their* deck. Or, whenever they want to give a dress-up bash, they can borrow the adult rooms while their parents retire in quiet solitude to either the garden-sitting room or their own quarters—far from teen-age cacophony.

HALLMARK HOUSE
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Dining room, main gallery, and living room (shaded n sketch, *opposite page*), form a cluster in the most "active" zone in the house. Dining room, *above, left,* 24 feet long and as black and white as an etching, enjoys a pretty view through the gallery's glass wall. From one end of the great hall, *above,* you look straight through the living room's glass bay to the tree-circled golf course. Beautifully sunny, the gallery is a haven for flowering plants and pictures: on the limestone-faced wall, a black and white oil by Edna Andrade; next to it, a Paul Reed. In the living room, *right,* limestone ashlars face the chimney breast. Both structural and decorative, trusses are stained a rich walnut and frame the room's great gabled ceiling. Red lacquer doors in gallery open to entrance porch.







Entire pool area, *above, top,* is enclosed half by high fences, half by the house itself. Railroad tie steps lead down to sundeck. Poolside porch with trellised roof opens off garden-sitting room, *above,* with its two walls of glass, two of limestone ashlars, and a rustic ceiling.



Three children, grown-up and growing-up, share two "houses"

In the younger generation's share of the Hallmark House (shaded in the sketch, *above*), the two daughters and their brother live well beyond hailing distance. The son's house lies at the end of the covered entrance porch; the girls', a tandem house and twice as big, edges the swimming pool a good hike away. Since the boy is in college and only home in summertime, his house occasionally harbors a guest, and very nicely: it has its own little kitchen, a handsome big bathroom, a big dressing room, a fireplace, and is isolated enough to make a guest feel pleasantly independent. In the girls' house, their bedrooms are separated by a compartmented complex (see plan, page 56) that provides each young lady with what is tantamount to a bath-dressing room of her own. The only facility they share is the tub which is installed by itself in a central cubicle. The swimming pool, naturally, is shared most of the year by the entire family, as is the pool deck—a wonderful place for sunning—which overlooks a little sculpture garden. A much shared spot, too, is the garden-sitting room between parents' and daughters' bedrooms. This has proved a fragrant, flower-filled haven for teen-age entertaining, late breakfasts, dawdling over the Sunday papers, and a summer drink after a stint of sun and a late afternoon's swim.





In son's house, doors at left of fireplace mask a wall-kitchen, *above;* double glass doors open to entrance porch. Painting: "R 12" by Wilke.

In the younger daughter's bedroom, *above*, a glass wall brings the fringing woods practically into the room. In lieu of curtains, glass sections are hung with folding panels that frame insets of the same flowered fabric on the beds.

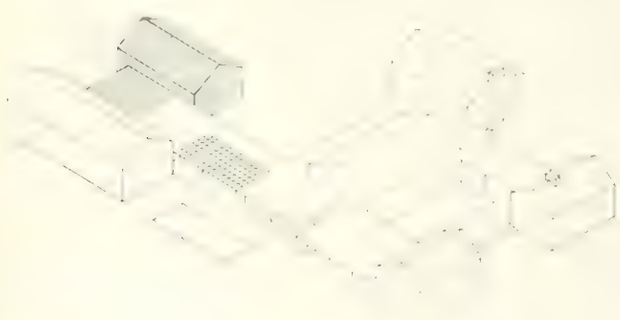
Windows and beds in senior daughter's room are treated like her sister's—but with a more sophisticated fabric.

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One entire "house" is devoted to parents' private world

Reached by a long gallery that flanks an inner courtyard garden, the parents' house (shaded in the sketch, *below*), is divided into an intricate but beautifully organized suite of bedroom and two completely separate bath-dressing complexes (see plan, page 56). The gabled bedroom, 14 feet high at its peak, is windowed on three sides with fixed glass panels and glass double doors that open to steps down into the woods. Next door, via one of the bathrooms, is a private deck—a strictly adult "back porch" as suited to sunning as to mother-and-father rocking-chair decisions. One of the bath-dressing areas, His, lies under the same roof as the bedroom, and is equipped with a 16-foot storage wall, a walk-in closet with all the hanging space a man could want, a counter-cabinet lavatory, a separate shower stall and water closet compartment, and enough pedal room to ride an exercising bicycle. Her dressing-bathroom, as large as the bedroom, forms a flat-roofed link between the gabled houses of parents and daughters. In a triumph of subdivision, this private spa is designed with one glass wall, two walls of closets and cabinets, and a dressing-counter wall that circle a central island with two compartments—one a sauna, the other for the water closet. Flat against one side of the island is a long English tub; on the other side, an alcove holds a banquette lounge for naps and wintertime tanning under three overhead sun lamps.

For more photographs of this house, please turn to page 88.







In bedroom, *above, right,* as in children's rooms, a view to embrace and a wonderful, natural privacy permit a window treatment of folding screens with paisley fabric insets. Except for its white walls, the room is as golden as Midas's Touch: bed-upholstery and coverlet, rug, chairs, and ottoman are all the same shade of goldenrod yellow. For a bit of nip, bed's headboard and the two desk chairs were lacquered Chinese red. *Below, right:* Reflected in the mirror of the master's bath-dressing room is his 16-foot storage wall—a honeycomb of drawers, shelves, and racks. *Opposite page, left to right:* In Her bath-dressing room, an alcove for napping, tanning under sun lamps, and a splendid place for a massage. Next, the sauna, supposedly only Hers, but often commandeered by the children. Last, the dressing-counter wall with its theatre dressing-room lights. Tub is encased in the same creamy marble used for lavatory counter.











A mélange of mushroom shapes permanently printed on Block's china dinner plates.



A small bouquet of mock mushrooms and artificial artichokes.

Fat little candles in the same shape as the fresh mushrooms piled into the centerpiece, sliced in the salad.



Everything's coming up

MUSHROOMS

Julius Caesar was so fond of mushrooms that he named one after himself (Amanita Caesarea). In his day they were called the food of the gods, and no wonder, what with only sixty-six calories to the pound. Today, however, you don't have to be a noble Roman, a botanist, or on a diet to know a good chanterelle or morel when you see one. And you can see them just about everywhere. They are appearing as decorations on cooking pots and wrapping paper, providing a new shape for chessmen, tureens, lamps, and tables. Fresh and dried ones are being arranged like flowers, and the pretend variety come in everything from wicker to sterling silver. Why the rage for mushrooms? Perhaps because their whimsical shapes—some of the most engaging nature has created—evoke childhood tales of field umbrellas for the "little people."



A ceramic tureen of mushroom-on-top-of-mushroom holds four quarts of—mushroom soup?

A whimsy of clear and colored glass mushrooms to catch the light or just to please.



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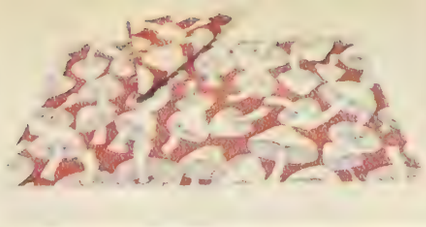
BEADLE



Multicolored cotton luncheon napkins in an almost abstract print.

A poster of fungus specimens. Some friendly, some horrid. From Germany.





Mushrooms massed on a red vinyl placemat, matching cotton napkin.



A fluted earthenware casserole. You clutch the counterfeit mushrooms to lift its top.

Bishops, kings, queens and knights riding on mushrooms. Unmounted inch worms are lowly pawns.

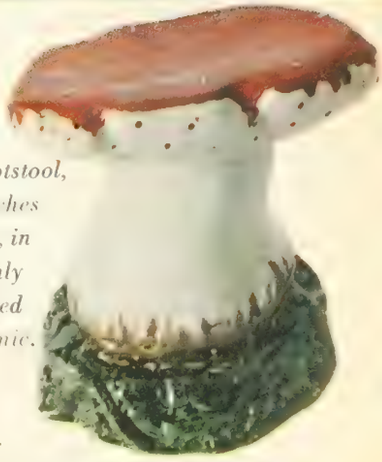


alt and pepper shakers of sterling silver with blue enameled tops. Spotted ap prevents surprises.

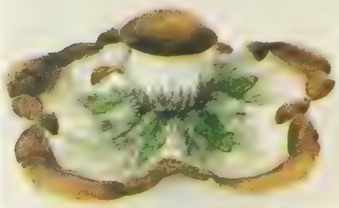




A tiny tower of seashells, dewy white roses, and fresh mushrooms piled into a shell.



A toadstool for a footstool, 17 inches high, in highly glazed ceramic.



A fanciful ceramic dish for dips or any mushroom-y hors d'oeuvre. From Italy.

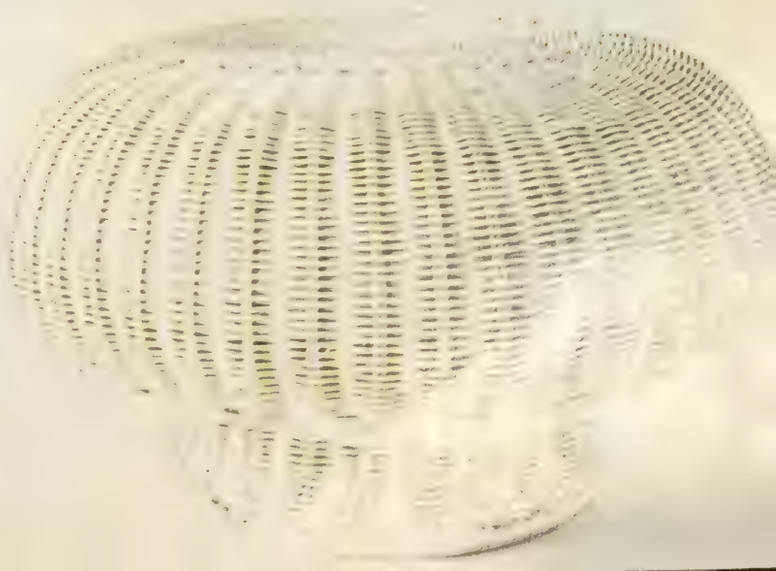


Small lelamine ting board an also be used heat-resistant trivet.

A wicker stool, oyster white and plump as a mushroom after a spring rain.



A lamp's bare bulbs softly glowing through a shade that is like a wide plexiglass umbrella.



For shopping information and store listing, see page 89.





Storage portables
for the space age

Same furniture, two looks

The furniture of the future, say some designers, will surround us with an environment at once permanent and mobile. A step in that direction, certainly, is a new kind of all-things-to-all-men furniture that has proved a take-it-along godsend to young people constantly on the move. The units are widely varied: a side, a top, a desk, a shelf—all finished in hardy white polyester resin—ready to be assembled into whole walls or single bookcases that fit your space and needs. When new needs turn up, you simply take the units apart and rearrange them. To prove the furniture's versatility, H&G has arranged it as a pair of newlyweds might in their first and second homes: here, to subdivide a small first apartment where living and dining areas share the same all-purpose space, and later, to furnish a larger apartment or small house (see following pages) with separate rooms for living and dining. The furniture itself, called "Environment I," is designed by Interlubke and distributed in U. S. by Basic-Witz.

Two rooms in one

In the snowbank living-dining room, splashed with carnation colors, two sets of portables—one flush against the wall, the other dividing living and dining areas—create two whole rooms in the space of one. The wall-hugging assembly, *left,* is fitted with twin speaker compartments for the Panasonic tape player, a swivel platform for the RCA television, shelves and cabinets for tapes, books, games. The dividing wall is two-faced: on the living room side are a hinged desk-top compartment, slanted shelves for magazines, a lockable bar. The dining room's wall, *above,* consists of two tall closets and cupboards arranged to form a counter-height buffet. Other furniture, equally transportable: loveseats by Dux—actually individual chairs clamped together—and a dining table that sheds its legs on moving day. Touch of luxe: rug of Kodel polyester by Barwick.



Growing up to new space

When our young elbow-room seekers moved, a separate dining room gave them a living room that is all living. In it, *above*, the same shelves, cabinet, et al., split up, rearranged, look as though they were built right into the wall. Almost identically assembled, the towers that used to adjoin the TV cabinet now stand beside the fireplace. Hinged bar and desk from the old dividing wall now flank the doorway, *right*, to the new dining room, *opposite page*, where the same cupboard arrangement as before was installed intact. The living room "loveseats" are now united in a long sweep of sofa; red plastic coffee table still floats on its see-through base. New furniture faces: a pair of white plastic tub chairs, red and white dining furniture, a circus hoop of a chandelier. Storage sections that did not find their way into these rooms went into a new study along with the wicker chair and white rug; old dining furniture is now in an eat-in kitchen. But even this arrangement is by no means permanent. The dining room assembly, when replaced with, say, an armoire, can also go into the study—or be saved for a someday family room.







House & Garden's Answer Garden No. 4

THE SHADE GARDEN

Among the most enviable assets a home site can offer are fine old shade trees. Yet many flowers that give color and life to the summer garden do not take so kindly to shade and they take even less kindly to the competition of tree roots. To show how you can make the most of existing trees and enjoy flowers that will grow in their shade, H&G, in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens, planned and built the Shade Garden. This is the last of H&G's four Answer Gardens, all of which will be open to the public at Old Westbury, L. I., every day except Mondays and Tuesdays, until late October.

Designed by landscape architect William Rutherford, the Shade Garden nestles under three huge trees: a red maple, a tulip tree, and a fern-leaved beech. Measuring about 35 by 75 feet, the garden is irregular in outline, following the contours of the ground. Two of the old trees are within the garden proper while the third, the beech, stands outside where its sweeping branches act as background for the planting at one end.

The whole garden is bounded by a row of large flat stones that serve as a walkway as well as a division between the garden and the surrounding meadow. Planting and outdoor living areas are outlined by rows of wooden stakes driven into the ground but projecting just enough to keep the soil from being washed away in heavy rains.

Two circular areas, one around the red maple and the other surrounding the tulip tree, contain no planting. Instead, the earth is covered with chunk bark that provides a firm base for a table and chairs. A white hammock slung between the two trees and the pale finish of the furniture bring light into the dense shade, while bright cushions and hanging baskets add color accents. For a plan of the garden, with construction details and a plant list, please turn to page 140. For shopping information, see page 89.

The cool shadowy living area of H&G's Shade Garden is paved with a layer of bark chunks confined by wooden stakes. Lying in the hammock or sitting in the steel-framed rattan chairs, you can look out from the dense shade to David Burt's sculpture, "Beginnings," in a mass of sun-flooded astilbe. Furniture by Tropi-Cal at Macy's, New York; Weyerhaeuser chunk bark. Plants and installation by Panfield Nurseries, Huntington, N. Y.

That room outdoors

A pretty idea, practical now

A garden pavilion—a breezy little structure that appears to be woven rather than built—can be anything from a fanciful tool house or potting shed to what the French call a *folie*—a whimsical building for breakfasting in the morning, for fair-weather parties at night. It is as adaptable to children at play as to a quiet all-by-yourself spot for reading. If it has a substantial roof and walls, it provides instant shade where there are no trees, an umbrella on a rainy day, a place to change at poolside. If it faces the ocean or a beautiful valley, it becomes a belvedere like the ones in seventeenth-century English gardens—a watchtower perched on a hillock high above the garden wall, looking out across the verdant countryside. Or it can simply reign over a lovely garden, sparkling like a jewel in the sun, offering no explanations, and needing none.

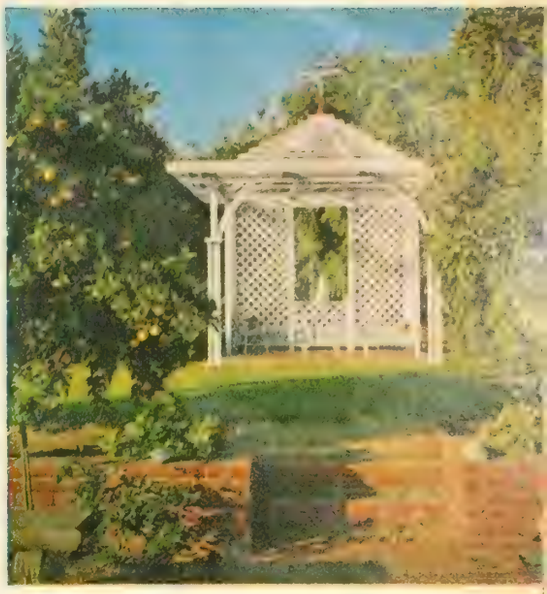


To watch the sky

In a San Francisco garden, two-story watchtower pavilion, LEFT, *which, used by space-age romantics for moon watching, looks exactly like an old-fashioned Valentine. Spun of white-painted steel, it boasts two antique treasures: a spiral staircase that leads to the upper level, and,* BELOW, *an arabesque wire mesh aviary that serves as entrance hall to the teakwood deck. Designed by architects Lun Chan and Morton Rader.*







To crown a view

Treillage pavilion that turns a sunny, brick-paved Paicines, Calif., garden into a Persian miniature somehow sprung to life.

To live outdoors

Outdoor-living pavilion of sturdy sun-and-rain-proof white stucco that interior designer Peter Prince lined like a nomad's tent and uses as a sitting room beside his pool in Stockton, N.J.

To change the scene

Quaintly rustic pavilion-in-a-pond, an oasis in a Palm Springs desert garden. Of rough wood with canvas curtains, it stands on a huge cast stepping stone and is reached via a row of smaller ones. Designed by landscape architect Philip Shipley.

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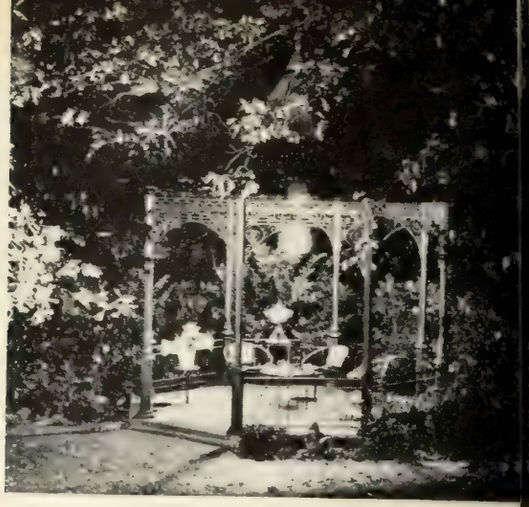


To decorate the sea

Like a spun-sugar centerpiece on interior designer David Barrett's deck on Fire Island, this white wrought-iron pavilion is light enough to be carried away after breakfast, set up in the garden for lunch.







To shade a patio

Once a fanfare-filled bandstand of black filigree—now a summer haven on an island in landscape architect Duke Moody's Atlanta garden.

To dress for a dip

Cabana pavilion of airy lattice over solid wood siding. Swimmers can quick-change in it before splash-down in an East Hampton, N.Y. pool; pool-party gear can be stashed in it between fetes.

To shelter a garden

Open-air redwood lath-house pavilion to shade delicate plants, let fresh air circulate even when the butterfly doors are closed. Chairs and a table make it an alfresco garden room. Designed by architect Lauren Otis for Old Westbury Gardens.



To hide and seek

Playhouse pavilion with a conical shingle roof nestling in walls of thick privet hedge (rough cedar posts are the real mainstays): an evergreen, ever-cool cloister in Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Erickson's Long Island garden.

For shopping information, see page 90.









To swing a party in, or to swing in—in a hammock

Chameleon pavilion, designed to lead three lives. ABOVE: *For the height-of-the-season summer months, garden furniture moves in, flowered curtains screen out the afternoon sun.* RIGHT: *In spring and fall, with fewer guests and more time to dream, the space is cleared and a hammock hooks onto two of the vine-entwined posts.* LEFT: *For party times, anytime, minuscule lights shine through the lattice cornice, bright clusters of paper lanterns bob beneath.*

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o entertain the year round

ll-weather party pavilion with a copper roof and alls of glass, perched high above a San Francisco llside. BELOW: *Reached by footbridge from the hn Metcalfs' deck, the pavilion has a little bal-ny.* RIGHT: *Interior is furnished with green vel-t banquettes, a scattering of cocktail tables, and flowery Art Nouveau chandelier. Designed by chitects Charles Porter and Robert Steinwedell.*





How to give sporting parties

whether you play or not

The outdoors is one of the world's greatest party rooms because all the decorations are built-in: woods, lawns, terraces, starlight. And there is no more fun than combining a day of gamboling on one green or another with a picnic, or luncheon, or supper. All you have to do is choose a sport—if you don't play it, your guests will—and plan the kind of food that will travel without mishap: sandwich-and-salad makings, iced soups, iced fruit, delectable drinks (even croquet players get thirsty), or, for cooler occasions, fare that will stick to the ribs.





RAFTER-RAISING PICNIC

When the frame of your long-awaited country house finally sprouts from its hole in the ground and your friends can no longer contain their curiosity, the time is ripe for a hullaballoo of a rafter-raising party. Staging it is almost as easy as packing a picnic. Everything to eat for a frame-warming (this one, *above* and *left*, took place in Connecticut) can travel to the country by cooler: cold ham with orange slices, a big tossed salad, hard-cooked eggs and cherry tomatoes in wire baskets, a wheel of cheese to munch with crusty French bread. When the food and company arrive, the workmen (always happy to take the afternoon off to help celebrate) can set up a table of sawhorses and vinyl-covered plywood, and donate a wheelbarrow and a spare cement trough that, filled with ice cubes, make hefty coolers for beer and champagne. Roped to the ceiling beams above the table swing three giant hollowed-out gourds—one brimming with Concord grapes, another with sprigs of wild berries and leaves from the woods, the third with disposable champagne glasses. All the serving pieces are casual and carefree: throw-away plastic cups, forks and knives, and plates and napkins of vivid-colored paper. Piled near the table, plastic pillows for guests to sit on—under a tree, on the future doorstep, or near nook where fireplace will be.



ENNIS BUFFET

ou and your friends love to play tennis much that your backyard is a tennis rt, what better reason for surprising the yers with an elegant between-sets lunch-n. At a tennis party in California, every-ng is arranged on the brick-paved loggia t separates court from house. A glass-oped table, *right,* cool as a pool, holds e buffet in bowls and platters of polished etal or glass: ice-cold gazpacho, avocado lves filled with plump shrimp, a crystal-ne sphere, filled with sauce, on a clear astic stand. Waiting on a nearby plant and, coffee and plates for a beautiful essert of tarts and orange sections, the ngy fruit, *below,* to be dipped first in nilled white burgundy, then in sugar. For nore dining space, more fresh color, the ermanent arrangement of glass-and-vrought-iron tables and chairs is augment-d with folding party chairs and a table, *above,* covered right to the floor with a pat-erned cotton cloth as perky as a marigold.

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AQUA HOUSE BY CHRIS-CRAFT



HOUSEBOAT SUPPER

One of the most enchanting spots for a party under the stars is a boat—floating version of a private island. One houseboat dinner-and-dancing gala in Hobe Sound, Fla., begins with cocktails on the deck, *above*, the mix-it-yourself drinks arranged on an ingenious hinged bar top that flips onto the little built-in ice-maker, then battens down over the tiny sink. To nibble on, finger delicacies arranged on rattan stools: a tray of crudités, a big bowl of crabmeat, shrimp, and lobster ringing a bowl of cocktail sauce, and a plate of breadsticks and crackers. After cocktails, guests gather in main saloon for broiled red snapper, then drift back to the deck—lighted by candles in sparkly bowls—to dance until sunrise.

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SKEET LUNCH

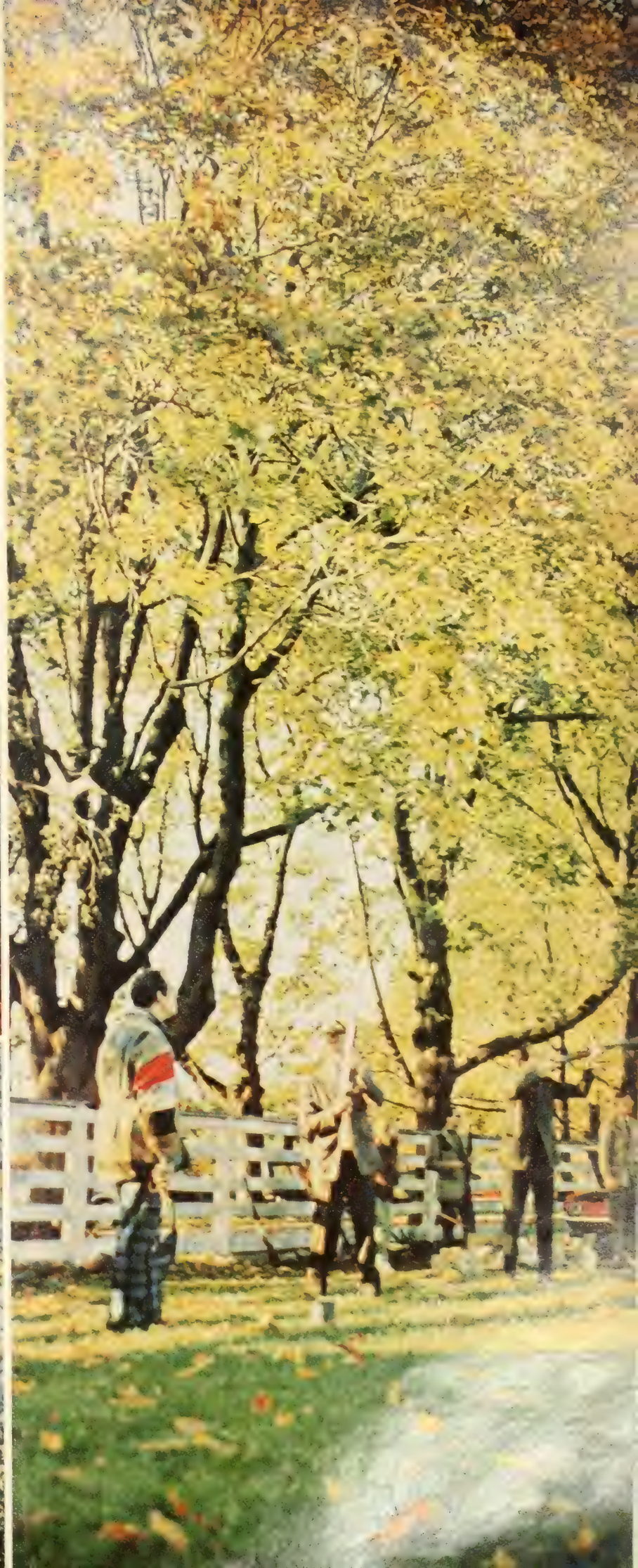
A morning of skeet shooting followed by a hot-and-hearty luncheon can be the out-of-doors party *cum laude* for people who equate autumn with clay birds. At a shoot in Old Westbury, Long Island, a huge, old-fashioned dinner bell summons the riflemen, *right*, appetites honed to a keen edge, up from the meadow. While the host supervises the lamb grilling over the dug-in barbecue pit, *below, left*, the rest of the feast is arranged on the linen-covered buffet table, *below, right:* a marmite of wild duck soup, potatoes Dauphinoise, brussels sprouts with chestnuts, spiced cherry sauce for the lamb. For dessert, *bottom*, Anjou pears poached in red wine, a sponge cake, and three kinds of savory cheese. Each of the tables-for-four surrounding the buffet is decorated with a terra-cotta birdhouse sprigged with golden chrysanthemums and flaming autumn leaves.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Poets may rhapsodize over spring, and brides claim it as their own, but full-blown summer is everyone's season. Almost everyone shares in the common pursuit of sun and water and general outdoor fun. Entertaining becomes more flexible, freed from the restrictions of winter walls. Outdoors there is room for everyone so why not have the kind of a party where everyone gets into the act? The guests should be invited to come early and be prepared to share in the work. A very successful communal caper, for instance, can be organized around the preparation as well as the consumption of gallons of honest-to-Ned clam chowder. Some guests peel and chop the potatoes, others prepare the clams, and still others set up for cooking and serving, all the while enjoying a choice of apéritifs—Amer Picon, Byrrh, Dubonnet, Vermouth Cassis, perhaps a dry Sherry on the rocks—accompanied by a variety of cheese and biscuits. Other good candidates for the community cuisine approach are bouillabaisse, a majestic beef stew with everything in it, or barbecued fish for a small scale luau. It is essential, however, to make a basic plan, lest the results be catastrophically one-sided. And of course there are some people who just don't like to cook. Let them bring the side goodies, dress the tables, fix the flowers. Such cooperative-spirit parties provide lots more fun for much less work.

How about using packets of flower or herb seeds as place cards —choosing for each guest a variety to suit his personality or hobby? Or serving pickled salmon on slices of cucumber as a canapé—cool and non-caloric? Or roasting mushrooms in the oven until crisp—a marvelous switch on nuts? Or laying a small "terrace" of bricks at one end of an outdoor buffet table to serve as a large trivet?

When is a popsicle not a popsicle? When it is strictly grown-up stuff made for after-dinner delectation. You can buy a delightful popsicle maker in tin, turned out by the Mexicans, which will make thirty-six popsicles. Try raspberry ice flavored with Kirsch or rum and lemon—or any other combination prompted by your imagination. Or you can buy regular ice or sherbet, soften it just enough to spoon into the molds, insert the sticks and re-freeze. A gay way to finish off an informal patio supper. In addition, the molds can also be used, without sticks, for turning out individual aspics, *oeufs en gelée*, or mousses.

Opposite Page:

PRESERVED UNDER GLASS—A COMPOTE OF FRESH FRUITS

A delicate pear-shaped compote holds a harvest of ripe summer fruits—pears, strawberries, blueberries, melon balls, and peaches moistened with a light syrup.

Fresh Fruits and Compotes



Fresh Fruits and Compotes

Fresh fruit, tangy and succulent, is especially appropriate for a light, summertime meal. Served as a compote, poached and bathed in a thick syrup and highlighted with lemon, cinnamon, and cloves; or, after a rich entrée, chilled and doused with kirsch; or, in the European manner, served *au naturel* with a good cheese, fruit makes an entirely satisfactory ending to a meal. It can also, in the form of a cold fruit soup—one rich with plums, perhaps—make a most piquant first course. And Curried Bananas or Glazed Pears Tropicana are fine accompaniments for a roast or bird.

by Elaine Ross

COLD FRUIT ARRANGEMENTS

Melons

1 medium-size, ripe watermelon
An assortment of other varieties of ripe melons: cantaloupe, honeydew, Spanish, or Crenshaw
2 cups preserved watermelon rind in syrup

Slice watermelon with a sharp knife and cut out flesh into balls with a small ice-cream scoop. Scrape out any flesh that is left in the shell. Cut melon assortment into balls using a ball cutter or ice-cream scoop, depending on the depth of the flesh. With a small, sharp knife, make a serrated edge on the watermelon shell. Place all melon balls in the shell. Drain the preserved watermelon rind, reserve the syrup, and dice the rind finely. Add to the reserved syrup, pour over the melon balls and serve.

If you wish, decorate the serrated edge of the watermelon shell with small melon balls on toothpicks. Serves about 20.

Pineapples

3 well-ripened, medium-size pineapples
¼ cup light rum
Fresh flowers (small asters, daisies, mums, zinnias, etc.)
1 pint orange, pineapple, or lemon sherbet

Cut the pineapples in half vertically, slicing straight through the fronds. With a small, sharp knife, cut out the flesh and dice it; cut out and discard the center core. Pour the rum over the pineapple meat and marinate it in the refrigerator for several hours. Shortly before serving time, drain the fruit and spoon it into the pineapple shells. Insert a few flowers into the fronds. Put a small scoop of sherbet on top of the diced pineapple and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Strawberries

30-36 large, unhulled strawberries (preferably with long stems)
⅔ cup confectioners sugar
1½ teaspoons powdered instant coffee (not the granular freeze-dried type)

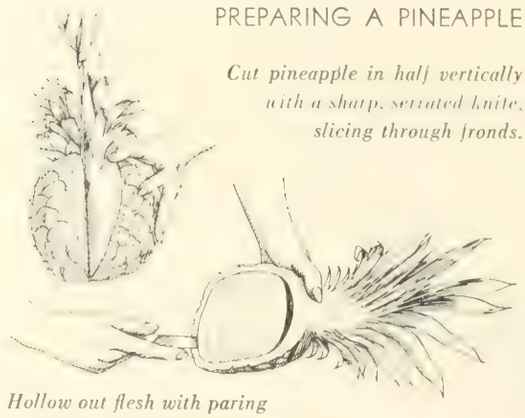
Shortly before serving time, wash the berries very carefully. Let them dry thoroughly on a rack or on paper towels. Sift the confectioners sugar, add the instant coffee, and sift again until the mixture is even in color. Spoon a scant 2 tablespoons into a shot glass or small egg cup, press down gently and invert on each dessert plate. Ring the sugar with berries. Serves 6.

Peaches

8 large canned peach halves or poached fresh peach halves
½ pound cream cheese
Honey
Emperor grapes (or another variety, if necessary)
Leaves from a peach tree or similar type

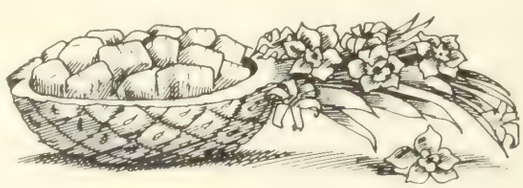
Dry the peaches thoroughly on paper towels. Mash the cheese with a fork and add enough honey to bring it to spreading consistency. Coat the rounded side of each half peach with cheese. Halve and seed the grapes and set into cheese, cut side down, on peach surface. Place 1 peach half on each plate and insert 1 or 2 leaves in the stem end. Serves 8.

PREPARING A PINEAPPLE



Cut pineapple in half vertically with a sharp, serrated knife, slicing through fronds.

Hollow out flesh with paring knife, leaving shell about ½-inch thick. Cut core from flesh and discard.



Fill shell with diced, marinated pineapple. Decorate fronds with small flowers.

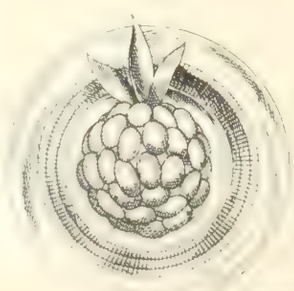
PEACH ARRANGEMENT



Dry peeled peach half thoroughly. Spread cream cheese mixture on rounded side.



Halve and seed grapes. Set cut side down into cheese, covering peach surface completely.



Set peach half on serving plate and decorate with leaves.

DRAWINGS BY MEL KLAHOLZ

FRUITS HOT OR COLD

These dishes can be served hot or cold, depending on the menu and the season. Serve fruits hot as a side dish to accompany a hot main course or cold with a cool, light summer dish. If the fruit is to be a dessert course, serve it chilled after a heavy meal and hot after a light one.

Sauce for a Goose

This sauce can also be served as a compote, alone or combined with other fruits.

3 pints currants
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons Crème de Cassis

Remove the stems from the currants and reserve half the berries. Squeeze remainder through a triple thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag. Measure the juice and add water, if necessary, to make 1 cup. Pour into a saucepan and add 1 cup water and sugar. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly, until the juice is syrupy. Continue cooking until the liquid is reduced to 1½ cups. Remove from the heat and stir in the Crème de Cassis and the reserved currants. Serve warm or chilled. Yields about 2¼ cups.

Golden Compote

5 large nectarines
5 large freestone peaches
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 2-inch piece of vanilla bean
18 preserved kumquats, drained

Scald the nectarines and peaches, slip off the skins and cut the fruit in half, discarding the pits. Place the sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Reduce the heat, add the vanilla bean, and the nectarines. Cover and simmer for about 5 minutes, or until the fruit is just tender. Do not overcook. With a slotted spoon, remove the fruit and set aside. Cook the peaches in the same way. In a large, shallow oven-to-table baking dish, arrange the nectarines, cut side up, around the edge of the dish. Place a kumquat in the depression of each nectarine half. Arrange the peach halves, cut side down, inside the circle of nectarines, and place the remaining kumquats in the center. Pour any remaining syrup over fruit. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 425° oven for 25 minutes, basting every 5 minutes. Serve hot, cold, or at room temperature. Serves 6 to 8.

Baked Nectarines Celine

6 very large, firm nectarines
6 pitted dates
1 tablespoon minced pistachio nuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice mixed with 1 tablespoon water
2 cups sugar

Scald, peel, halve and pit the nectarines. Fill each date with ½ teaspoon of the pistachio nuts and place in the pit cavity of a nectarine. Gently press the nectarine halves together. In a saucepan, heat the lemon juice and water and ½ cup of the sugar. Stir constantly until the sugar dissolves. Pour into a baking dish just large enough to hold the nectarines in a single layer. Place the nectarines in the syrup, pour the remaining sugar over the fruit and bake, covered, in a 250° oven for 1 hour. Uncover and bake for 2 hours longer. Replace the cover if the syrup reduces to less than a cup (approximately).

Serve the nectarines warm or cold as an accompaniment to poultry. Serve them cold with a light custard sauce for dessert, or hot with chilled sour cream. Serves 6.

Mixed Fruit Compote

1 12-ounce bag mixed dried fruits
¾ cup (packed) light brown sugar
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½ cup seeded raisins
2¾ cups orange juice

Combine all the ingredients in a baking dish. Bake, covered, in a preheated 325° oven for 1½ hours. Uncover and bake an additional ½ hour, basting frequently, until the juices are lightly syrupy.

Serve the compote hot or cold with poultry or game. For dessert, serve it, in combination with whole poached pears, peaches, apples, etc., with a bowl of half sour cream and half softened vanilla ice cream, passed separately; with a thick custard sauce passed separately; or hot with chilled sour cream and light brown sugar.

COLD FRUITS

When fruit is baked or poached considerably ahead of serving time, it starts to render its juices after a while, diluting the fruit syrup. Should this happen, drain off as much juice as possible. Cook the juice rapidly to reduce the amount, then chill it in the freezer for a brief time before pouring it back over the fruit.

Glacéed Fruit

Sugar
Water
Large strawberries, grapes, sliced pears, peaches, orange sections, etc.

Do not prepare the fruit too far in advance. After 1 or 2 hours, the fruit starts to draw water and the glaze melts. Allow 1 tablespoon each sugar and water to make enough syrup to coat 1 large strawberry. A grape will require a little less, a slice of pear perhaps a little more.

Combine equal quantities of sugar and water in a saucepan and cook to the hard crack stage (about 300°-310° on a candy thermometer: the syrup, when dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads). Lift any of the fruits on a fork. Dip into the syrup, turning to coat the fruit on all sides. Set on a greased surface or rack to cool. Place in individual small paper cups.

Peaches, Melon, and Blueberries

2 pounds slightly underripe peaches
½ cup sugar
¼ cup ruby port
1 large cantaloupe
1 cup blueberries

Scald the peaches and slip off the skins. (If the skins do not slip off easily peel the peaches.) Slice the fruit into a saucepan, add the sugar and wine and cook, covered, for about 5 minutes or until just tender. Scoop out as many melon balls as possible and add to the hot peaches. Gently stir in the blueberries, cool and chill. Serves 6.

Berries Rafraichis

½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
½ cup red Burgundy
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pint currants, stemmed
1 pint strawberries
1 pint blueberries
1 pint raspberries

Mix the sugar and cinnamon in a saucepan. Add the water, bring to a boil and cook until the sugar dissolves, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, add the wine and lemon juice and cool. Spoon the currants, strawberries, and blueberries gently into a serving bowl. Scatter the raspberries on top, and pour the wine mixture over fruit. Chill for several hours before serving. Serves 8.

Spiced Figs

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 orange, thinly sliced and seeded
12 large, fresh figs
4 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon whole cloves
4 whole cardamom seeds

In a large skillet or shallow saucepan bring the sugar and water to a boil, stirring constantly. Add the orange and figs in a single layer. Tie the cinnamon sticks, whole cloves, and cardamom seeds in a piece of cheesecloth and add to the pan. Reduce the heat and simmer very slowly, basting the fruit occasionally for 1 hour or until the figs look glazed and the juice is syrupy and golden. Discard spices and cool. Serve as a side dish with poultry, or as dessert with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Canton Figs

12 large, fresh figs
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
3 tablespoons minced preserved ginger
6 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons ginger syrup

Cut the figs in half, crosswise, and make a depression in the bottom half of each fig. Soften the cream cheese by mashing it with a fork, then mix it with the minced preserved ginger. Fill the figs with the cheese mixture, replace the tops, and place the figs in a shallow oven-proof dish. Heat the sugar and water until the sugar dissolves, remove from the heat, and add the ginger syrup. Pour over the fruit and bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, basting every 5 minutes with the pan juices. Chill in the dish and chill. At serving time, spoon the syrup over the figs to give them a nice glaze. Serves 6.

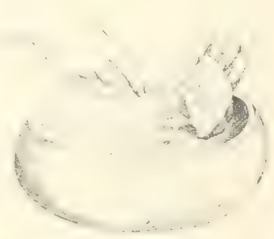
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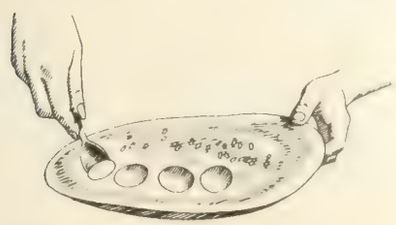
Cut small slice off bottom of melon to prevent its tipping over.



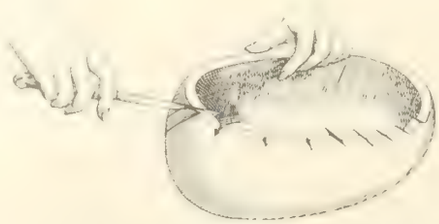
Make guideline with sharp, pointed knife. Cut through melon.



Cut flesh out in chunks. Drain juice from melon shell.



Cut melon into balls using either a melon ball cutter or tip of a teaspoon.



To decorate edge, cut notches or scallops along top with sharp knife. Fill boat with melon balls

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(4) **Guacamole Viva.**
2 large ripe avocados
½ cup M&R Sweet Vermouth
3 tbsps lime juice
2 tsps salt
16 drops Tabasco
2 tbsps finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed

Mix ingredients in blender. Or mash avocados with silver fork; press through sieve; add other ingredients. Serve with cubes of ham. (Hint: To [illegible] from darkening, put avocado pits in dip until [illegible]

(5) **Melon Aperitif.**
Scoop cantaloupe, honeydew, or Spanish melon into balls. Marinate with one cup M&R Sweet Vermouth. When well-chilled, arrange in half melon shell.

(6) **Scampi Rossi.**
2 lbs shelled and deveined shrimp
⅓ cup olive oil
½ cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¾ tsp salt
½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice

Brown shrimp in hot olive oil. Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice and serve. 4 servings.

(7) **Martini & Rossi Grande Mixed Grill.**

Marinade:

1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cups salad oil
2 tsps lemon juice
2 medium onions
4 minced garlic cloves
2 tsps chopped basil
2 tsps salt
4 crushed pepper corns

Lamb:

Pour marinade over rack of lamb or lamb chops and marinate several hours. Grill meat and baste with marinade.

On the Skewers:

4 link sausages
4 lamb kidneys or chicken livers
8 mushrooms
8 pieces green pepper
8 pieces red pepper
4 cherry tomatoes

Parboil sausages 3 minutes, drain and dry. Marinate sausages and kidneys or chicken livers one hour. Arrange meats and vegetables on skewers. Brush well with the marinade and grill until browned. Serves 4.

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COOKING AND
SERVING EQUIPMENT

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Footed plexiglass bowl for fruits and salads; green glass and black grain-ware servers; crystal compote from Finland; covered glass apple.
BOTTOM: *White fluted oven-proof ceramic tart dish; flame-proof porcelain covered casserole; porcelain enameled covered sauté dish with Teflon lining. For shopping information, see page 92.*

Pear and Cherry Diet Chiffon

2 large, very ripe pears (preferably Bartlett pears), cored and stemmed
½ cup ice water
2 4-serving envelopes low-calorie, cherry-flavored gelatin dessert
1½ cups hot water
30 large Bing cherries, pitted and cut in half

Cut the pears in large chunks and whirl in an electric blender with ½ cup ice water. Measure the purée and add more water, if necessary, to make-up 2 cups. Pour into a bowl and set aside. Empty the 2 envelopes of cherry-flavored gelatin into the blender, add the hot water and whirl until the gelatin is dissolved. Mix with the fruit purée and pour into 6 shallow dessert dishes. Chill until almost set and place a ring of halved cherries around the top of each serving. Chill again. Makes 6 low-calorie servings.

HOT FRUITS

Baked Pear Beauchamp Place

For each serving:
1 ripe Bartlett pear or other juicy variety
2 tablespoons raspberry syrup
1 small scoop butter pecan ice cream
½ teaspoon finely chopped pecans

Peel and core the pear and place it in a small heavy saucepan. Pour the raspberry syrup over the pear, turning the fruit in the syrup to coat all sides. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350° oven for 40 minutes, or until the fruit is tender and has acquired a rosy blush. (While the fruit is baking, turn it in the juices every 10 minutes and baste it. Should the pear seem dry, cover the pan.) Leave the pear in its juices for 2 hours or more, basting occasionally. Shortly before serving time, place the pear upright in a custard cup or ramekin and heat it for 10 to 12 minutes in a 350° oven. Reduce the pan juices over high heat until thickened and pour over the hot pear. Place the ice cream in a small egg cup or tiny ramekin and sprinkle with the chopped nuts. Put the pear and ice cream on a dessert plate and serve immediately. Serves 1.

Cheddar Baked Apples

6 medium baking apples
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Peel the upper third of the apples and core them from the stem end to, but not through, the bottom. In a covered saucepan just big enough to hold the apples, cook the sugar and water until the sugar dissolves. Place the fruit in the saucepan, peeled-end down. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, turn over and cook for 10 minutes longer, or until the apples are just tender. Transfer the apples to a baking dish. Cook the juices until they become lightly syrupy and spoon over the apples. Fill the apples with the cheese. Shortly before serving, bake the apples in a preheated 425° oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the cheese melts. Serves 6.

Blueberry Recipe from Vermont

3 tablespoons butter
4 medium McIntosh apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Water
4 cups blueberries
¼ cup light rum

Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the apples, and sauté, stirring occasionally, until they are tender but not mushy. Combine the brown sugar, maple syrup, cinnamon, and ½ cup water in a small saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour over the apples, add the blueberries and boil until the berries are cooked but retain their shape. With a slotted spoon, remove the cooked fruit and berries to a serving bowl. Boil the juices until they thicken and become syrupy. Remove from the heat, cool for 1 or 2 minutes and pour over the fruit. Heat the rum, ignite, and pour flaming over the fruit. Serves 8 to 10.

Butter Rum Apples

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons light rum
¼ cup honey
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
6 medium apples, peeled, cored, and cut into eighths
Sour cream

Place the butter, sugar, rum, honey, and evaporated milk in a saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Add the apples, mix well to coat each piece with the syrup and pour into a shallow baking dish or pie plate. Bake, covered, in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until just tender. Remove the cover, raise the heat to 425° and bake for 40-50 minutes, basting every 10 minutes until the sauce is thickened and the apples golden. Serve warm or at room temperature with sour cream passed separately. Serves 6.

B & B Fruit Macaroon

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 pound dark, sweet cherries, stemmed and pitted
4 medium peaches, peeled, pitted, and quartered
4 medium pears, peeled, cored, and quartered (canned fruits may also be used)
½ cup light raisins
¼ cup B & B
8 almond macaroons
½ cup brown sugar

Dissolve the sugar and water in a saucepan. Place the cherries and ⅓ of the sugar syrup in a saucepan, cover, and cook over low heat for 5 or 10 minutes, or until just tender. Cook the peaches and pears separately in the same manner. Drain the fruits, reserving the juice. Arrange the peaches in a single layer in a baking dish. Sprinkle half the raisins over the peaches. Cover with a layer of pears and sprinkle with the remaining raisins. Place the cherries on top. Mix the B & B with ¼ cup of the reserved fruit juice and pour over the fruit. Crumble the macaroons, mix with the brown sugar and sprinkle on top. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes or until the juice is bubbling and the top lightly crusty. Serve alone, à la mode, or with a bowl of whipped or sour cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Glazed Pears Tropicana

6 large chunky pears
Preserved guava shells
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
Juice of ½ large lemon

Peel the pears and core them from the stem end to, but not through, the blossom end. Cut guava shells into ½-inch squares to measure ¾ cup, and stuff the guava into the pear cavities. Place the pears upright in a large, deep saucepan just large enough to hold them in a single layer. Heat the sugar in the water until it dissolves. Add the lemon juice and any syrup that may have drained from the guava. Pour over the pears, cover, and simmer over low heat until the pears are tender. Transfer them to a baking dish and place under the broiler about 5 inches from the heat. Pour the juices over the fruit and broil, basting every 5 minutes, until the juices are reduced to a thick syrup and the pears are glazed. Serve warm or at room temperature as a side dish with a simple roast or bird. Serves 6.

Curried Bananas

3 tablespoons flaked coconut
3 large bananas
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 teaspoons honey
2 teaspoons dark brown sugar
Dash salt
1-1½ teaspoons curry powder

Toast the coconut in a preheated 350° oven for 5 minutes. Watch carefully for burning. Peel bananas and cut in half crosswise, then lengthwise. Place them side-by-side and cut side up in a shallow baking pan. Mix the remaining ingredients and spread on the bananas. Broil about 3 inches from the heat for about 5 minutes, or until golden and bubbling.

Remove from the heat, sprinkle with the coconut, and serve as a side dish with a simple roast or bird. Serves 6.

Polish Plum Soup

¾ pound of very ripe plums of any variety
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon powdered cardamom seeds
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour
⅓ cup sour cream
½ cup sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Pit the plums, place them in a saucepan with ¾ cup water and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes or until very tender. Purée the fruit and juices in a food mill or blender, and pour back into the saucepan. Add the sugar, powdered cardamom seeds, lemon juice, and an additional ¾ cup water, and heat until the sugar is dissolved. Mix the flour with the sour cream. Add a little of the hot purée to the cream, then pour the mixture slowly into the saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until the soup thickens. Remove from the heat and cool, stirring occasionally to prevent the formation of a skin. Chill the soup thoroughly. If desired, serve the soup with whipped cream passed separately. Serves 6.

Note: This soup may also be eaten frozen. Pour into a mold or loaf pan and freeze. Just before serving time, unmold onto a serving platter and serve with whipped cream passed separately.

Parke's Cantaloupe in Rhine Wine

3 small, ripe cantaloupes
1 bottle Rhine wine
30 to 36 grapefruit sections, fresh or canned

Peel the cantaloupes, cut in half, crosswise, and scoop out the seeds. Marinate the melon in the wine for several hours in the refrigerator, turning the melon occasionally. Set each melon half in a dessert saucer. Fill melon halves with grapefruit sections, spoon a little wine over them and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Rhubarb and Orange Compote

¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 large orange
1½ pounds young rhubarb (or 1¾ pounds old rhubarb, peeled)

Place the sugar and water in a saucepan. Heat and stir constantly until the sugar dissolves. Cut the unpeeled orange into chunks, discard the pits and grind the orange, using the coarse blade of a meat grinder. Add the orange to the sugar syrup, cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes or until the orange is tender. Trim the rhubarb, cut it into ½-inch pieces and add to the cooked orange. Cover and cook for 10 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Serves 5 to 6.

Kumquats in Syrup

2 pounds ripe kumquats
1 tablespoon baking soda
Cold water
3 cups sugar
Preserving jars

Make a small gash in the stem end of the kumquats. In a large saucepan dissolve the baking soda in 1 quart cold water. Add the kumquats and soak for 10 minutes. Drain off the water, fill with fresh water, and drain again. Do this twice more. Once more add water, bring to a boil, reduce the heat and boil for 10-12 minutes or until the kumquats are just tender. Meanwhile, bring to a boil 3 cups sugar and 2 cups water in a large saucepan and cook rapidly to a light syrup. Drain the cooked kumquats and drop into the syrup, cover tightly, and leave overnight. The next day, heat the kumquats and 2 pint jars or 1 quart jar (heat the jars in the oven). With a slotted spoon, put fruit into the jars. Bring the syrup to a boil and boil rapidly until it thickens. Pour over the kumquats and cap the jars. Store in a cool place or in the refrigerator. Makes 2 pints.

Fruit Fondue au Rhum

Assorted fruits, cut into bite-size pieces, and berries (fresh or canned pineapple, fresh pears, peaches, apples, bananas, strawberries, pitted dark, sweet cherries)
Rum sauce (see recipe below)

Select an assortment of fruits and arrange them on a platter so that guests may help themselves. Fresh fruit should be peeled. Canned fruit should be thoroughly drained and patted quite dry. Place a small ramekin or custard cup of rum sauce on each dessert plate. Guests help themselves to fruit on their plates, use a small fork to impale the fruit and dip it in the hot rum sauce.

Rum Sauce

1½ cups light brown sugar
3 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons light rum

In a saucepan mix sugar, butter, and cream. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Boil briskly for 3 minutes or until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, set aside for 3 minutes, and stir in rum. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 1 cup sauce, enough for 6 servings.

JELLIED FRUIT MOLDS

Rule of thumb dictates 1 tablespoon (1 small envelope) gelatin to jell 2 cups of liquid. This proportion will produce a rather soft jelled mixture which is more easily served from the bowl in which it was chilled. A somewhat stiffer jelled mold is suggested if it is to be unmolded before serving. To effect this, cut down slightly on the amount of liquid the gelatin is dissolved in. To test, put a few spoonsful in a cup and set in a freezer or refrigerator. It should jell within a few minutes in the freezer, a little longer in the refrigerator. If it does not set, add 1 teaspoon or so plain or flavored gelatin dissolved in a little water. Stir it into the liquid and test again.

Note: Remember not to use fresh pineapple in a gelatin preparation; it will prevent the gelatin from stiffening at all. Never discard the juices drained from canned or frozen fruits. Use them as part or all of the requisite amount of liquid.

Chinese Fruit Ring

1 14-ounce can sliced pineapple (packed in pineapple juice, no sugar added)
Water
1 envelope orange-flavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup Chinese mixed fruits in syrup

Drain the pineapple, measure the juice, and add water to make 1 cup. Heat the liquid, add the gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Add the orange juice and place in the freezer for a short time until mixture is on the point of setting. Chop the pineapple and the Chinese fruits finely, stir into the thickened gelatin. Spread a very thin coating of oil inside a 4-cup mold, pour in the gelatin-fruit mixture and chill in the refrigerator for several hours. With the tip of a small, sharp knife, loosen the gelatin from the mold, dip the mold into hot water for a few seconds, and invert onto a serving platter. Serves 4 to 6.

Applesauce Beet Ring

1 1-pound can sliced or julienne beets
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 cups applesauce, homemade or ready-made
1-2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Fresh horseradish, optional

Drain the beets, reserve the liquid and chop the beets very finely. Pour ¼ cup of the reserved beet juice into a small saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin on top, and let it soak for 5 minutes. Heat and stir constantly until the gelatin dissolves. Let it cool for 5 minutes, then gradually stir in the beets. Add 1 cup of the applesauce and 1-2 teaspoons of the horseradish to taste. Rinse a 4-cup ring mold with cold water, pour in the beet mixture, and chill in the refrigerator until set. Run the tip of a small sharp knife around the edges of the mold to loosen the jelled ring. Dip the bottom of the mold in hot water for a few seconds. Turn the ring out onto a serving platter. Spoon the remaining applesauce into the center of the ring. If desired, slice paper-thin curls of fresh horseradish with a vegetable peeler and place them over the applesauce in the center of the ring. Serves 8 as an accompaniment to a main dish.

Cherry and Pear Ring

1 No. 2½ can pitted black Bing cherries
1 No. 2 can pear halves
1 package cherry Jello
Juice of ½ lemon
1 pint sour cream

Drain the cherries and pears. Add enough water to the combined juices to measure 1¾ cups. Use this liquid in preparing the cherry Jello according to package directions. Stir in the lemon juice. Arrange the cherries in the bottom of a 6-cup ring mold. Cover with the pears and pour in the Jello mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving platter and fill the center with sour cream. Serves 6.

Phyllis's Molded Fruit

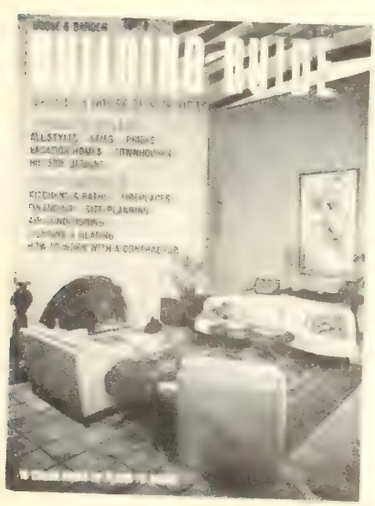
1 1-pound can pineapple chunks
1 1-pound can pitted Bing cherries
2 large packages strawberry Jello
2 1-pound cans whole cranberry sauce
1 large package frozen whole strawberries, partially defrosted

Drain the pineapple chunks and pitted cherries. Measure the juice and add water to make 2 cups liquid in all. Bring the liquid to a boil, add the Jello and stir until it dissolves. Add the whole cranberries, the pineapple, and cherries. When the juices have begun to thicken carefully add the strawberries. Oil a 3-quart ring mold very lightly, spoon the fruit mixture into the mold, and chill until firm. To unmold, run the tip of a small, sharp knife around the inside of the mold to loosen the gelatin and invert onto a platter. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 12 or more.



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Indoors, the family can breakfast and lunch at leisure or on-the-run. Outdoors, they use the rear deck as a lakeside café.



White-walled, oak-floored breakfast room is accented with swats of black and red: vermilion chairs, a table topped with black slate, a red and gold Chinese ancestral portrait.



In the kitchen, an island topped with a butcher block makes a fine counter for breakfasts on-the-run. More comfortable than stools, black leather swivel chairs. Walls over white cabinets are hung in a black and white caning wallpaper; cooking alcove is lined in stainless steel.



Rear deck with its lake-and-waterfall view is close enough to the kitchen to ease service for almost any kind of al-fresco meal. Ardent golfers, the family often sit here and watch tournaments through binoculars.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE [illegible]

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

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Wine rack, $40, designed by Kenneth Brozen, at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.. 10022

Ice bucket of Lucite double-wall construction, comes with top and tongs, $25, designed by Ernst Sohn, Etco Industries, Inc., at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y.. 10022

Umbrella stand in clear or smoked Lucite, clear, $90; smoked, $110; by Maryanne Rohrlich of Maryanne Designs, at Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Walking sticks, $40 ea., designed by Stephen Brody and Daniel Stoenescu, Cadoro Jewelry, at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Mirror tiles, 12" sq., available in different styles, by Decocraft Inc.

Planter of Plexiglas, in four different sizes, $6; $12; $15; and $40, by Van Dow-Fenton, at Bonniers, Inc.

Panos desk lamp of Plexiglas, $70, by Spiros Zakas, at Bloomingdale's.

Figure, life-sized vacuum-formed clear vinyl, encased on two sides in translucent Plexiglas, $600. Can be made-to-order by Kenneth Slote, at Croquis Gallery, 19 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10020

Planter of Plexiglas, $50, by Design Group, at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Apron of clear vinyl trimmed in cotton binding, adult size, $5; children's, $2.50 to $3.75, designed by Ingrid of Copenhagen, at Bloomingdale's.

A GARDEN HOUSE

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Daybed of rattan woven around steel frame, with cushions, $530, Tropi-Cal.*

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Settee, rattan with seat cushion, $174, by Calif-Asia.

Bottom middle:

Rattan chairs by Tropi-Cal.*

Rug by Cabin Craft.

Caned chair, $282 ea., by McGuire Company.

Top left:

Rattan bed by Tropi-Cal.*

Fabric on sofa by Indian Head Mills.

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Wallpaper by Bob Mitchell Associates.

Towels by Martex.

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Washer/dryer combination, dishwasher, freezer/refrigerator, disposal by Hotpoint.

Rangetop by Whirlpool Corporation.

Icemaker by Acme National Refrigeration Co.

NEW LOOKS FOR WINDOWS

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Shade cloth of white Translucent Tontine nylon (custom-made into accordion pleated shade). Tontine nylon by Stauffer Chemical Co.

Lounge chair of stainless steel, suede, $780, John Vesey, Inc.*

Étagère, stainless steel. Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Rug, Ernest Treganowan.*

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Fabric, curtains and wall covering, all cotton, $35.65 a yd., by Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.

Top right:

Curtains, "Samba," of Avril rayon and Dacron polyester, 98" long, 144" wide, $80, by Norman's of Salisbury.

Carpet, "Sensational," of Kodel polyester, 12 ft. wide only, $12.95 sq. yd., by E. T. Barwick Company.

Fabric on screens, "Tulips." 100% cotton, 50" w., $16.50 a yd., by Margowen, Inc.*

Accessories: porcelain leaf, $60; cachepot, $54; square leaf plate, $60; parquet table, $750; pair of porcelain lamps, $1,500, David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

Redwood for panels, California Redwood Association.

Bottom right:

Fabric for upholstery, draperies, of wool suede, 54" w., $17.10 per yd.; wallcovering of wool suede, paper backed, 27" w., $9.75 per yd., by Katzenbach and Warren, Inc.*

Pillows, needlepoint with oversized flowers and shells, 24" sq., design and yarn, $95 (mounting extra), at Woolworks, Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

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Fabric for wallcovering, "Flambe," 48" w., $15 a yd., custom order, by Eaglesham Fabrics.

Dining table of chrome and glass, $950, by Pace Jil Associates, Inc.

Rug of wool, by Dylan Carpets, Inc.

Mirrored shutters and buffet by Manhattan Glass and Mirror Co.

Side chairs, custom order, by Scandix Designs, Inc.*

Armchairs, upholstered in red suede, custom order, $400 ea., by John Mascheroni.*

Lacquered box, $225, Karl Springer Ltd.

Silver fish, Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Top right:

Fabric for curtains, "Moiree," linen and cotton, 50" w., $18 a yd.; sofa fabric, of rayon and linen, "Fiamma," 50" w., $15.75 a yd., by Clarence House.

Rug, designed by Peter Prince, custom made for Stark Carpet Co.

Chair, custom designed for Peter Prince by Woolworks, Inc.

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Bottom left:

Fabric on chairs, "Mayan Texture," rayon, cotton, silk with Zepel finish, $10.35 a yd.; table skirt fabric, "Raleigh Tavern," Belgian linen, cotton, $10.15 a yd.; bookcase fabric and daybed fabric, "Williamsburg Stripe," cotton, $10.15 a yd.; rug, "Audubon Birds," all wool, $384, by F. Schumacher & Co.

Shade fabric, vinyl Mylar, "Glow," 53" w., $7.45 a yd., by Gilford, Inc.

Window shades made by Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.

Ashtrays at Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Trunk of tin and brass, $100, at Hall's, 211 Nichols Rd., Kansas City, Mo., 64112.

Curtain rings by Joseph Kaplan & Sons, Inc.

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Wood pole with finial and rings, by Graber Manufacturing Company.

Bottom left:

Flooring, "Degas," by Congoleum Industries, Inc.

Bottom right:

Rods and rings for café curtains, by Graber Manufacturing Company.

Fabric, 49" w., $12 a yd.; wallpaper, $12 a roll, by Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.

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Blind, "Riviera," one-inch slats of natural aluminum, $30, by Levolor Lorentzen, Inc.

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Fabric for wallcovering, pleated Roman shades, "Tapis Verdure," 36" w., $21 single roll, by Louis W. Bowen.*

Construction of Roman window shades by Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.

Sofa, armchairs, by John Stuart Inc.

Fabric on sofa, silk velvet by F. Schumacher & Co.

Fabric on chairs, "Delmar," ribbed faille, 54" w., $12 a yd., by Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.

Rug, "The Turtle," designed by Seymour Avigdor, of worsted yarn, $475, by Harmony Carpet Corp.*

Casement curtain fabric, "Interplay," of Saran monofilament, 48" w., $8.25 a yd., by Jack Lenor Larsen Inc.

Table of steel and glass, $480, by Lewis Mittman Inc.*

Wood floor by Wood Mosaic Corporation.

Mirrored screens by Ripley Rogers.

Page 46: ***Top:***

Panels, wood weave of laminated plywood, by Russ Stonier Inc. through Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

Rod, "Paneltrac," by Kirsch Co.

Table with oak top, steel frame, $120; Hans J. Wegner armchair, in cherry wood, $259, Fritz Hansen Inc.*

Rug, "Square Dance," wool, $460, Unika-Vaev Corp.*

Lamp, base covered in snake skin, $240; bench, covered in leopard skin, $900; portfolio, covered in Python, $90, Karl Springer Ltd.



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Page 46: Bottom:
Comfort shade cloth used for vertical blinds by Joanna.
Sofa by Thayer Coggin, Inc.
Rug, "Poppyfield," 4′ x 6′, by Cabin Crafts.

Page 47:
Drapery fabric, "Yolande," glazed chintz with Zepel finish, 54″ w., $9.75 a yd., by Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.
Lining, Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36″ w., $4 a yd., by Amity.
Under-curtains, Swiss Tambour embroidered cotton batiste, by Henry Cassen, Inc.*
Blackout curtain, "Sundown," rayon and acetate, $15 a pair, by Burlington Industries, Inc.
Window hardware by Kirsch Co.
Carpeting, "Dale Ridge," of Acrilan and nylon, in 12′ and 15′ widths, $9.95 sq. yd., by Philadelphia Carpet Co.
Empire recamier, covered in silk, $2,500 by Hofstatter Inc.
Table, steel, brass, with glass top, $290, by Richard Carlton.
China at Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pillow cases, $22 ea.; napkins, $5 ea., at D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Lamp of brass, $168, by Roundtree Country Reproductions.

MUSHROOMS
Page 64:
Dinner plate, $4, by Block China, at J. L. Hudson, 1206 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48226
Bouquet of papier-mâché mushrooms and plastic artichokes in basket, $20, by Vincent Lippe at The May Co., Euclid & Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44114
Candles with orange tops, $3.50 ea., at Scarbrough's, Sixth St. & Congress Ave., Austin, Tex., 78767
Salad bowls of brown ceramic, $5 ea.; plates, $4 ea., at Pampered Kitchens Inc., 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Flatware in stainless steel, bamboo pattern, 50 pc. service for eight, $101.65, at Carole Stupell Salon, 64 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tureen of ceramic, four qts., $47.50, by Carbone, at Hightower's, 105 N. Hudson St., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73102
Mushrooms of colored glass, small, $2.50; medium, $3; large, $3.50, by Viking Glass Co. at Jordan Marsh, Washington & Avon Sts., Boston, Mass., 02107
Mushroom of clear glass, by Boda, $12.50, at Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Lamp of thin white frosted glass, $65, at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Napkins of cotton, no iron, soil release, $1 ea., by H. J. Stotter, Inc. at Stix, Baer & Fuller, Washington Ave. & 6th St., St. Louis, Mo., 63101
Poster print, $80, at The Mushroom, 1027 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Salt and pepper shakers, $33, at Cartier, Fifth Ave. and 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Cutting board, $3, by Van Dow-Fenton, at Scarbrough's.
Wicker stool, $25, by Vreeland Trading Corp., at Casual Furniture Mart, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Lamp, aluminum base, Plexiglas shade, $70 by Shop 2 at Bloomingdale's.
Placemat, matching napkin, $3 ea., at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Casserole with mushroom top, $16.50, by Carbone at Carole Stupell Salon.
Chess set, $300, at The Mushroom.
Floral arrangement of shells, fresh mushrooms and white roses, made to order by Mrs. Francis Poetker, 1037 E. McMillian St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45206
Stool of ceramic, $98.50 at Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Dip dish of ceramic, $25, at Mayhew.

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STORAGE PORTABLES
The free-standing storage units in a white, matte, polyester finish used in the portable rooms on pages 66, 67, 68, and 69 are all from the "Environment I" group by Interlubke, distributed by Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, Inc.

Page 66:
First unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, holes on both sides, $60; aprons, top to bottom, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 14½″ h., $59; shelf, $15; two-drawer cabinet, 4¾″ h., $99; two-door cabinet, one shelf, 23½″ h., $129.
Stereo tape deck with automatic reverse, solid state, four-track, $249.95 by Panasonic.
Second unit: aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: shelves, two, $30; tv-swivel shelf, $59; ten-drawer cabinet, 23½″ h., $314.
Television, "Contour," 20″ diagonal black and white, $169.95 by RCA.
Ceramic vase with wooden colored rings, $23.50; wooden Chinese checker board, $20; "Cubismo" set of plastic encased paper cubes with designs in different colors, $25, at Georg Jensen, Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Third unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 14½″ h., $59; two shelves, $30; two-door cabinet, one shelf, $129.
Stereo radio, AM/FM, with eight-track stereo tape player, "Symphony 8," price including speakers (not shown), $249.95, by Panasonic.
Lamp, white lacquered metal, "Fato," $66.50, at Moreddi, Inc., 1326 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90804
Fourth unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: two shelves, $30; drop-front desk, four little shelves, $199; two-drawer cabinet, $99.
Clock, red cube of acrylic, $35; chrome perpetual calendar, $14; memo pad holder, $20; chrome pencil cup, $10, at Georg Jensen, Inc. Desk lamp, clear Plexiglas base, satin aluminum rotating shade, by Neal Small Designs at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fifth and Sixth Units: inside wall, $60; aprons, $29; back panel, $10. Interior fittings: two shelves, $9; one-door cabinet, one shelf, 19″ h., $99; magazine shelf, $17.
Pewter "Village" box, $60; tall "Lassi" cups, pewter washed with brass, $25 ea.; "Granges" cups, brass with copper, $25 ea.; han duck, $50; silver and gold mirrored box, $125, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*
Seventh unit: outside wall, $40; inside wall, $60; aprons, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings: shelves, two, $15; bar unit, $199; two-drawer cabinet, $99.
Hexagon bank, $7.50; pyramid bank, $7.50; round wooden paperweights, hand painted, $6 ea., at Georg Jensen, Inc. Cubes of red and white Perspex, small, $7 ea., large, $12 ea., at Albrizzi Designs Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Corner table with plastic-laminate top, white tubular metal frame, $65; lounge chairs feature canvas slip-on "slings" which slide over metal tubular frame providing base for seat and back pillows. Fabric is Dux's "August" of 100% pelon. Plastic clips lock chairs together to form sofa. Chairs, $100 ea., all from the "Formula" group by Dux Incorporated at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Rug, "Sensational," snow-white shag of Kodel polyester fiber, $12.95 sq. yd., available in several colors, by E. T. Barwick Company.
Tub chair of natural wicker, $90, at Walters Wicker Wonderland, 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017
On end table: ashtray of white ceramic, $11.50; Plexiglas cube with red ball inside, $18. On coffee table: platter of white ceramic, $27.50; teak nutcracker, $12; red plastic tray, $21.50; chrome ashtrays, $35 ea., all at Georg Jensen, Inc.
Floor lamps, designed by Neal Small, $90 ea., at Scarabaeus Ltd.
Fontana posters, $20 ea., at Poster Originals, Ltd., 16 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10024
Floor tile, "Federal Stone," 12″ sq., 47c per tile, by Kentile Floors, Inc.

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First and Fourth units: left outside wall, $40; left inside wall, $60; aprons, top and bottom, $29; closet door, $59; back panel, $10. Interior fittings: shelves, three, $12; drawers, four, $40.
Second and Third units: inside wall, holes on both sides, $60; aprons, top and bottom, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings, two-door cabinet, one shelf, 23½″ h., $129; two-drawer cabinet, 4¾″ h., $59; two-door cabinet, one shelf, 19″ h., $129.
On shelves, left to right, top to bottom: ceramic plates designed by Pozzi, $3.50 ea.; round casserole of red enameled ironware, $19.50; wooden salad bowl, $61; oblong casserole of red enameled ironware, $22, by Rosenthal Studio Haus.
Dining table with plastic-laminate top, metal tubular frame, $100, from "Formula" group by Dux, Incorporated, at Bloomingdale's.
Stacking chairs of molded plastic, "Seggio," designed by Joe Colombo, $48 ea., at D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
On dining table: Flatware, "Duo Indigo," designed by Carl Auboeck for Rosenthal, 5-pc. pl. setting, $25; dinner plates, $4.50 ea.; crystal, "Accent" pattern, goblet, $7 ea., claret, Rosenthal Studio Haus.

Page 68: Top:
First unit: outside wall, two at $40 ea.; back panel, $19; apron, top and bottom, $40. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 14½″ h., $59; shelf, two, at $15 ea.; two-door cabinet, one shelf, 23½″ h., $129.

On second shelf, black and gold lacquered Chinoiserie box, $360, at Doris Dessauer, Inc., 220 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Second unit: outside walls, two at $40 ea.; back panel, $19; apron, top and bottom, $40. Interior fittings: speaker cabinet, 14½" h., $59; shelf, $15; two-door cabinet, one shelf, $15; 23½" h., $129.

On first shelf: bowl, blue and white, $53, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.* Four blue and white stacking bowls with cover, $60, at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. and 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Tub chairs of molded fiberglass, designed by Opheim for Moreddi. Seat covered in Aerpel, Italian type of Naugahyde, $238 ea., at Moreddi, Inc. Small table, lounge chairs that form sofa the same as seen on page 66.

Accessories on table: box, horn covered, cedar lined, $30; black and silver boxes, $75 ea., brass fish, $30, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.* Chrome ashtray, $35, at Georg Jensen, Inc.

Painting, "Marmara," by Paul Reed, acrylic on canvas, $1,000, at Bertha Schaefer Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Shutters, movable louvers of unfinished ponderosa pine, "Door-hi" style to fit window 6′ x 7′ h., six shutter panels used, each 12″ wide including hardware, $116.14, by Joanna.

Tile of ceramic, 12″ sq., "Terra Vitra," $5 per sq. foot, installed, by American Olean Tile Co.

Floor lamp and table lamp, the same as seen on page 66.

Coffee table of red Perspex, on clear Perspex base, $570, at Albrizzi Designs Inc.

Accessories on coffee table: teacup of blue, white porcelain, $7.50; oblong Imari dishes, $7.50 ea.; ceramic bowl, $45, at B. Altman & Co. Brass fish with flexible body, red stone eyes, large, $50; small, $18, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

Firescreen, $75; antique andirons, $140; coal hod, $60; fire tools, $120; Bolection Moulding mantelpiece, primed white to be painted, $375, Edwin Jackson Inc.*

Bottom:

First unit: outside wall, two at $40; aprons, top and bottom, $40; back panel, $19. Interior fittings, shelves, two at $15 ea.; bar, 19″ h., drop front, $199; two drawer cabinet, 4¾″ h., $99; two door cabinet, 19″ h., $129. Ginger jar, one of a pair, $195 for the pair, Doris Dessauer, Inc. Verdigris collection of vases, $24 to $46, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

Second unit: Components same as above with change of drop-front desk, $199, in place of bar unit.

Pottery jar in blue and white, $350, at Doris Dessauer, Inc.

Verdigris bronze reeded vase, $223, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

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Dining table, red fiberglass base, white formica top, $338; dining chairs, white formica upholstered in red vinyl, $207 ea., Georg Jensen, Inc. Chandelier, "Carnival," white metal circular tubing with 36 clear bulbs, $225, by Lightolier, Inc.

Wallpaper, "Red Indian," single roll, $16.50, designed by David Hicks, for Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.

Wood sculpture of totem pole by Gene Vass, 8′ h., $1,500, at Bertha Schaefer Gallery.

On dining table: dinner plates, "Valencia" pattern, $6.75 ea., at Georg Jensen, Inc. Glassware, "Iittala," bowls, $3 ea.; tumblers, $1.75 ea.; crystal, "Accent," $7 ea.: flatware, 5-pc. pl. setting, $25, by Rosenthal-Studio Haus.

China tulipier, $195, at B. Altman & Co.

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THE SHADE GARDEN
Pages 70 and 71:

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house in six parts

(pages 54-63)

CONTRACTOR: Wunderlick & Buell Construction Co.

SIZE OF LOT: Under 2 acres
SIZE OF HOUSE: 8,050 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Concrete beams on 10-inch concrete piers.
Framing: Standard wood framework with 2-by-4-inch stud walls and wood joists, beams, and rafters.

Exterior of house

Walls: Indiana limestone veneer laid in random rectangular pattern.
Roofs: Cedar shingles on pitched roofs, built-up roofing on flat roofs.
Windows: All fixed glass panels.
Doors: Custom-made steel frame exterior doors, wood slab interior doors.
Exterior finishes: On wood trim, dark walnut stain by Olympic Stain Company.
Insulation: In walls, roofs, and between floor joists, batts of fiberglass.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, "Sheetrock" gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co. In galleries and garden-sitting room, Indiana limestone veneer.
Ceilings: In major rooms, "Sheetrock" gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co.; in galleries, garden-sitting room, and mother's bathroom, exposed wood beams and wood decking.
Interior finishes: In major rooms, off white paint; on all wood trim, and on ceilings in galleries, garden-sitting room, and mother's bathroom, dark walnut stain by Olympic Stain Co. In kitchen, breakfast room, and mother's bathroom, wallpaper.
Floors: In major rooms, oak strip flooring; in galleries and garden-sitting room, black-brown brick pavers; in kitchen and pantry, travertine-pattern vinyl tile.
Lighting fixtures: Glass globe hanging fixtures, recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures, and surface mounted spotlights by Lightolier, Inc., Prescolite Mfg. Corp., and Gross Wood Company.
Fireplaces: In living room and son's room, Indiana limestone veneer. In living room, Alberene stone hearth. Dampers by Donley Bros. Co.
Hardware: Mortise locks and special door knobs by Hager Hinge Co., Lockwood Hardware Mfg. Co., and Corbin/Safe, Div. of Emhart Corp.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made of wood.
Countertops: In bathrooms, marble; in kitchen and pantry, white plastic laminate, stainless steel, and wood butcher block.
Plumbing Fixtures: In kitchen, sinks by American-Standard, Inc. In bathrooms, fixtures by Crane Co., fittings by Speakman Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: "Town House" four-burner gas range with infra-red oven, two gas wall ovens by Modern Maid, Inc. Two "Toast Master" warming ovens by McGraw Electric Co. "Char-Glo" barbecue-grille and food waste disposer by Waste King-Universal Corp. Two ventilating fans by Vent-A-Hood Co. "Thermo" restaurant-type double refrigerator by Foster Refrigerator Corp. "Space Master Cold Spot" freezer by Sears, Roebuck and Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. In bathroom, wall heater by NuTone, Inc. In sauna, heating unit by Meteor. In utility room, washer and dryer by Norge Division of Fedders Corp.
Hot water heaters: Gas fired, 50 gallon tanks by Day & Night Mfg. Co.
Heating-cooling system: Forced warm air heating and two-pipe hot and chilled water system. Cooling units by Carrier Corp. Controls by General Electric Co.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

THAT ROOM OUTDOORS

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Bottom right:
Pavilion materials supplied by California Redwood Association. Designed by Lauren Otis, architect for Old Westbury Gardens.
Temple table of rattan, $58; high back fans chairs of rattan, $128 ea., by Calif-Asia.

Page 75:
Pavilion designed by Charles Willard Moore. Materials supplied by Western Wood Moulding Producers.
Upper left:
Ceramic stools, $50 ea., Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*
Upper right:
Curtain fabric, "Leonora," 54" w., cotton with Zepel finish, $4 a yd., by Everfast Fabrics.
Middle:
Rope hammock, $35, at Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

COOK BOOK

Page 81:
Salad bowl of Plexiglas, $11.25; servers with black grainware handles, $9.50, at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bowl, crystal littala, made in Finland, $20, at D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Apple bowl with cover, $7.25; tart dish with fluted edge, $16.75, both at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Entree dish, covered, 1 qt., $16.50, by Royal Worcester.
Saute dish, Teflon lined, $23.25, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

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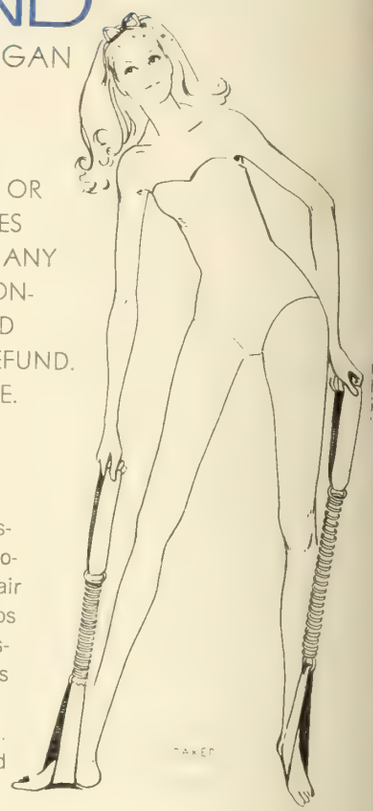
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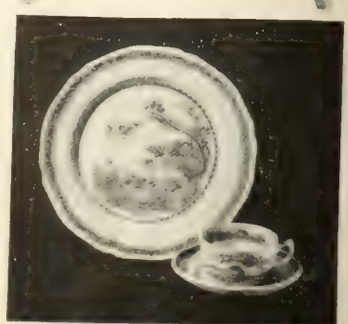
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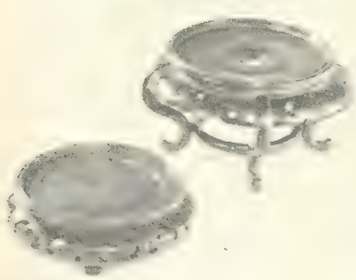
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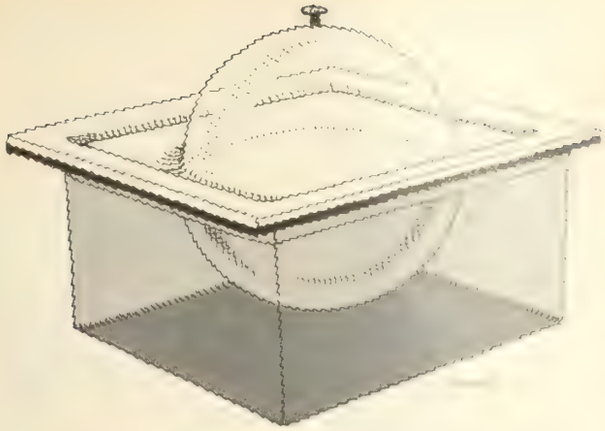
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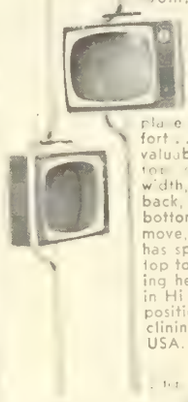
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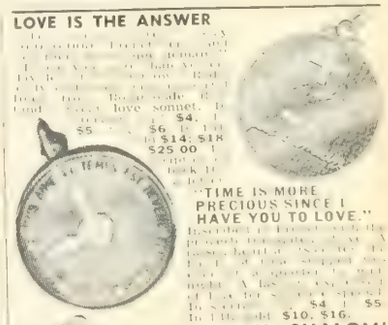
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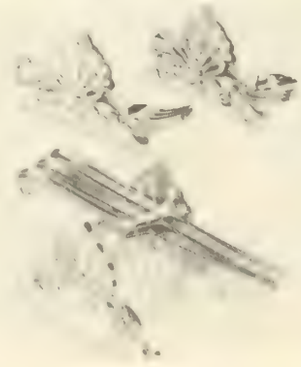
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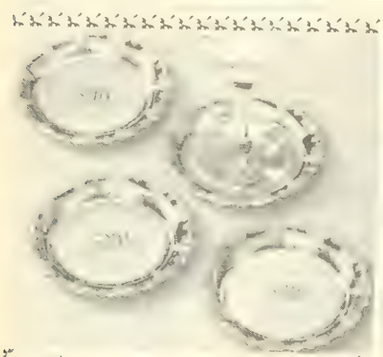
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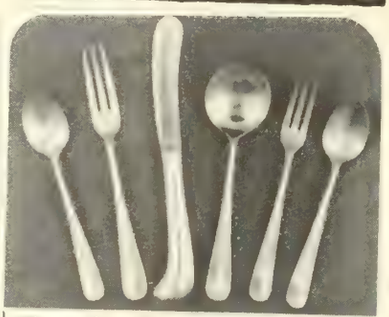
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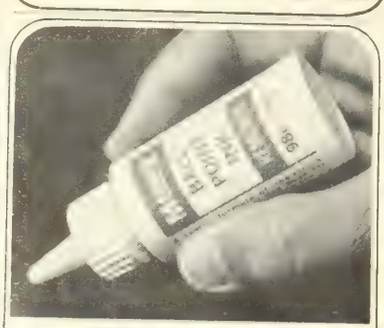


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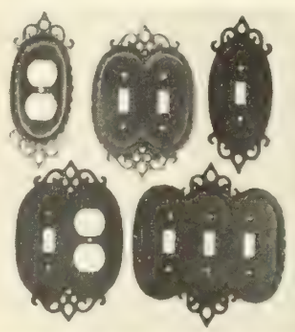
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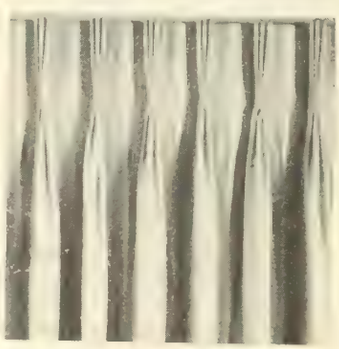
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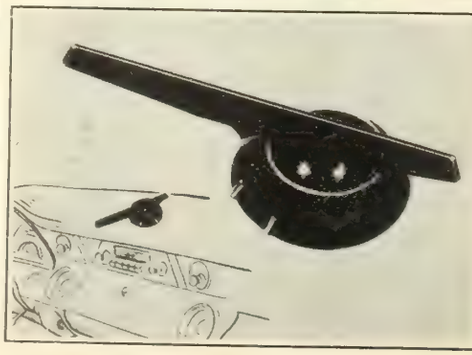
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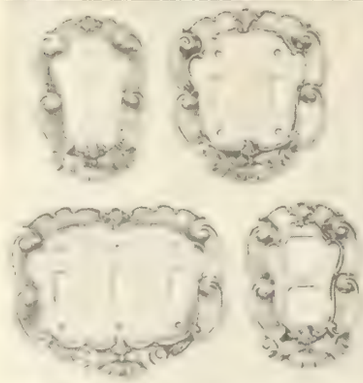
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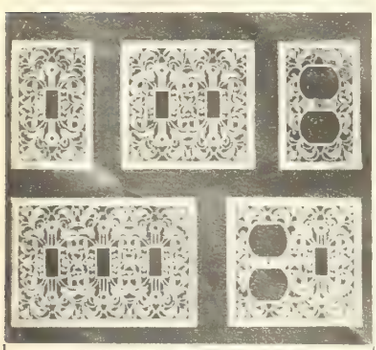
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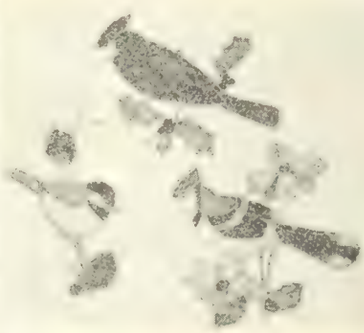
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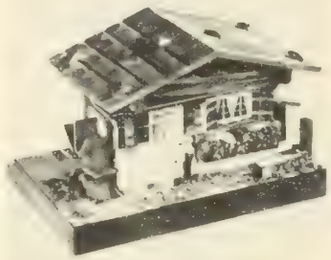
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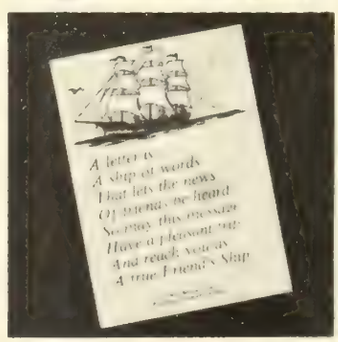
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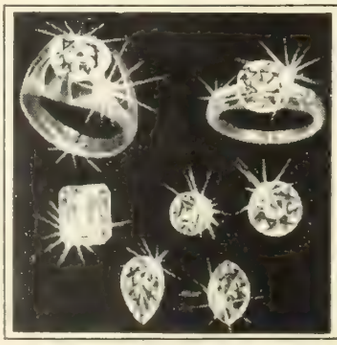
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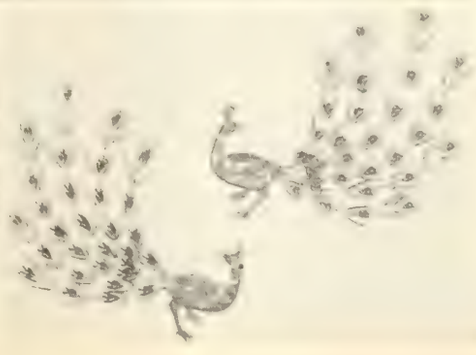


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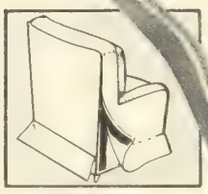
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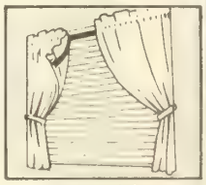
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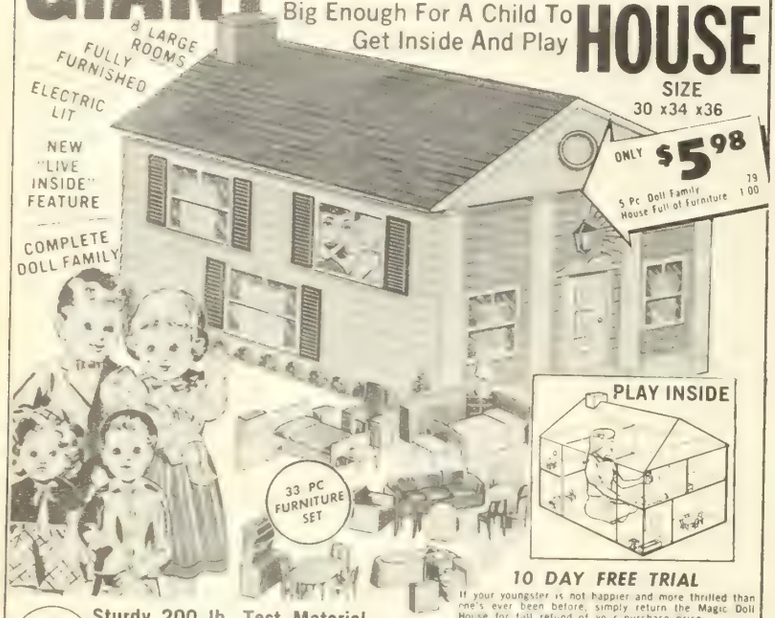
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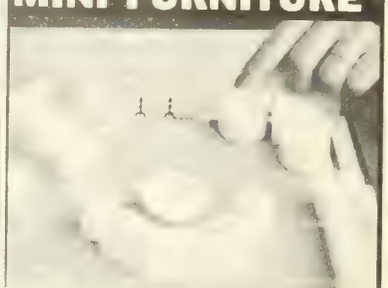
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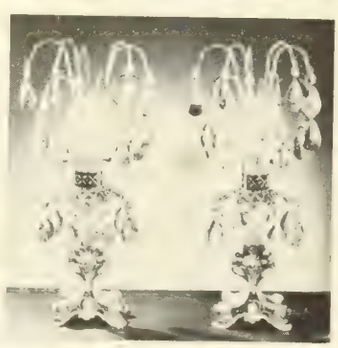
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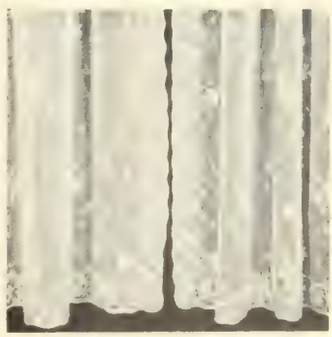
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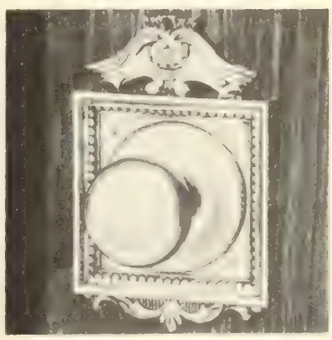
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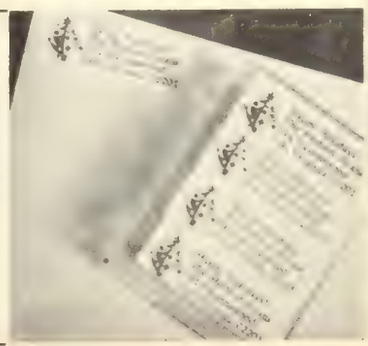
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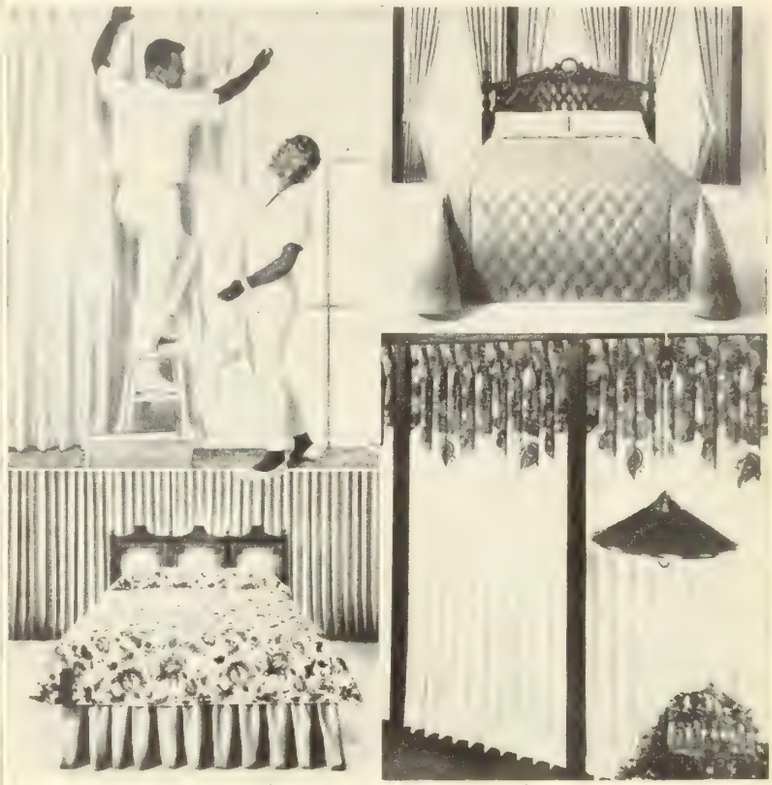


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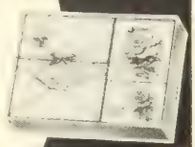
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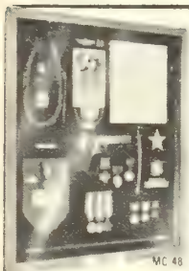
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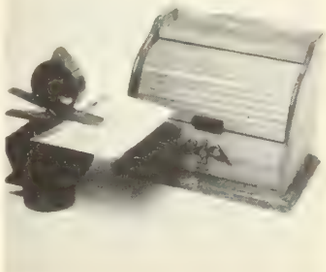
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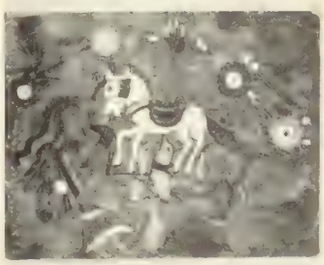
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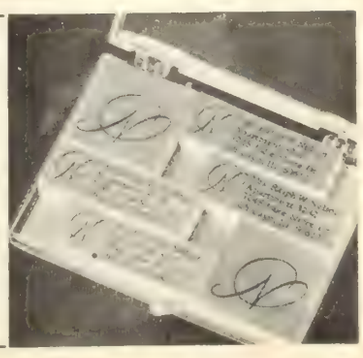
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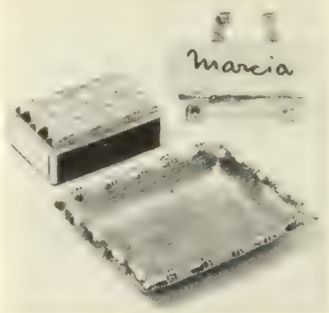
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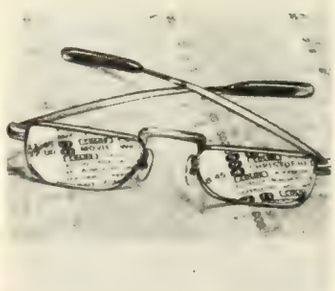
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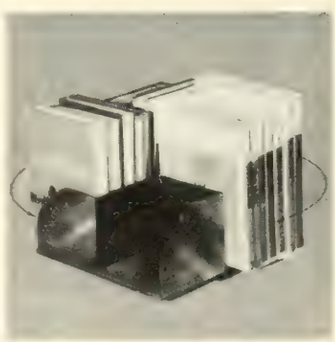
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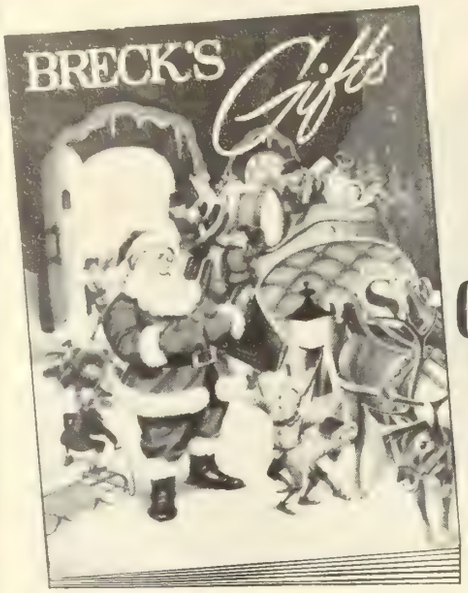


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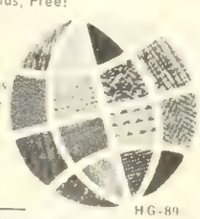
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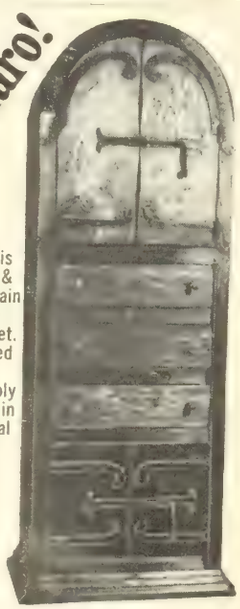
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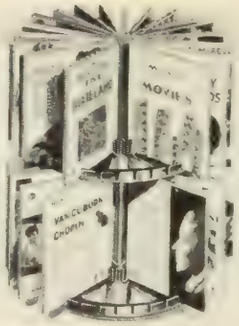


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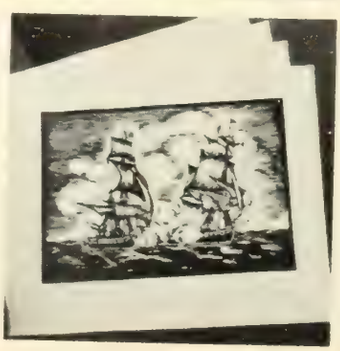
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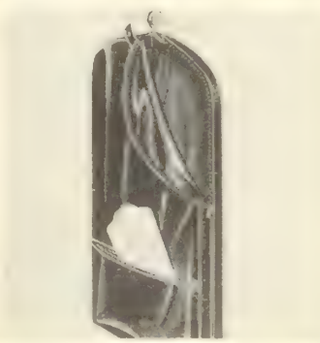
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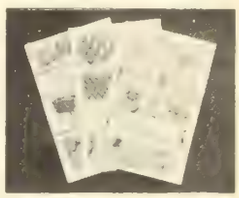


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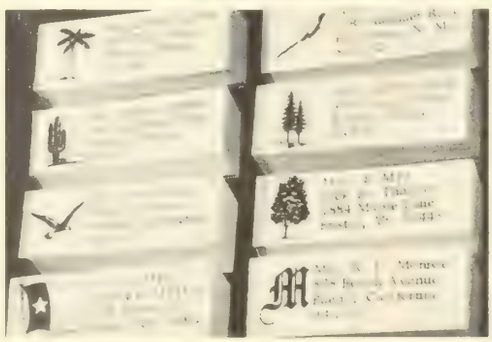
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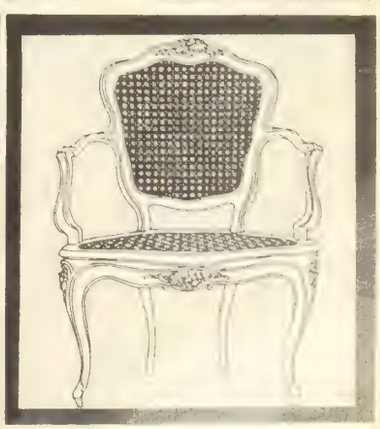
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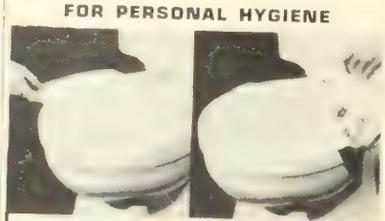
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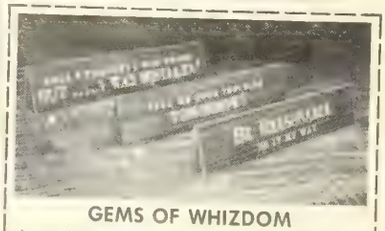
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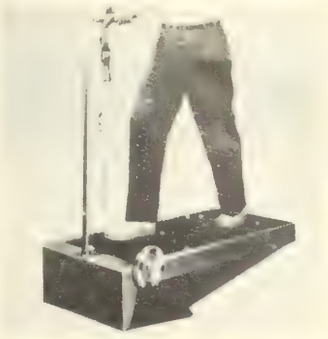
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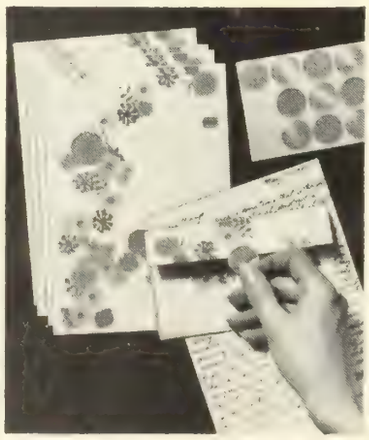
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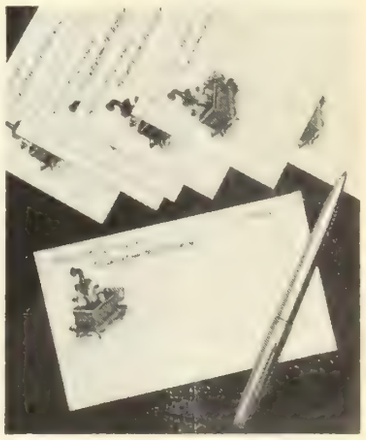
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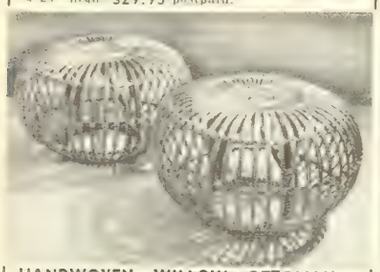
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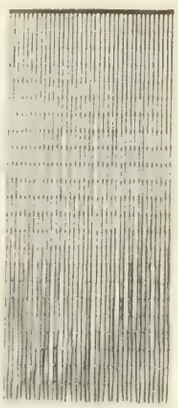
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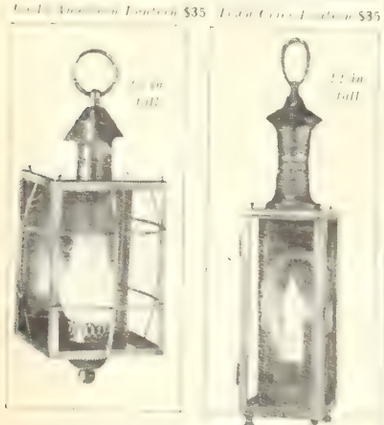
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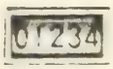


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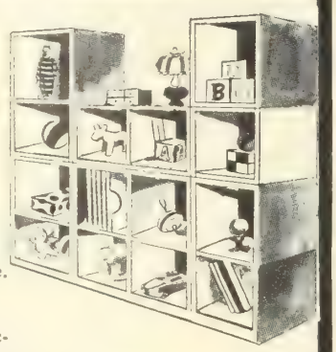
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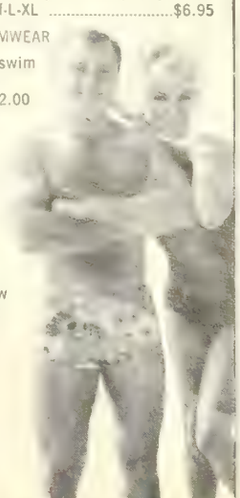
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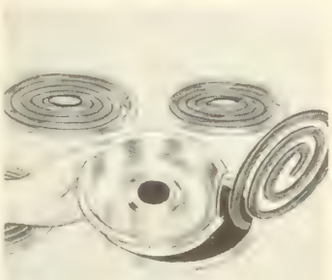
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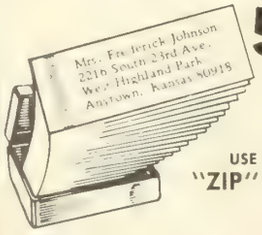
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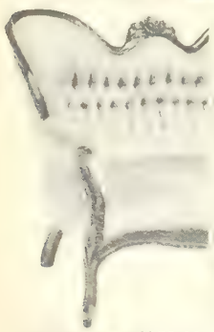
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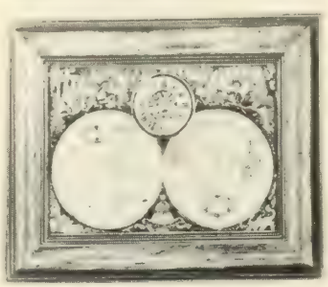
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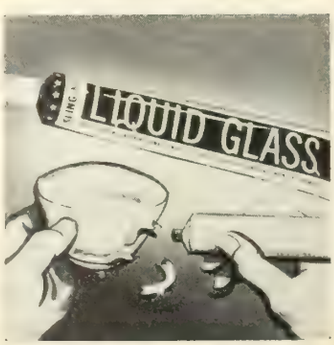
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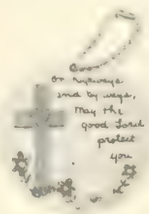
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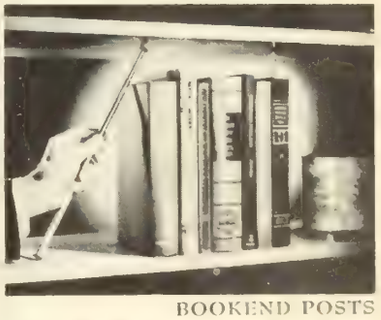
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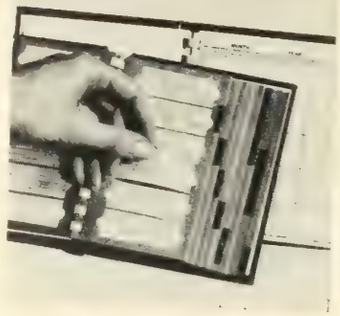
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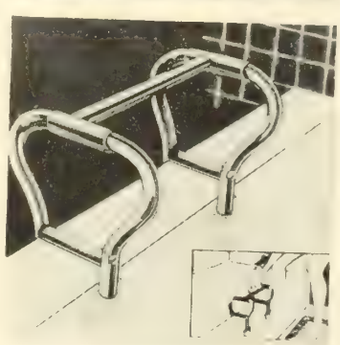
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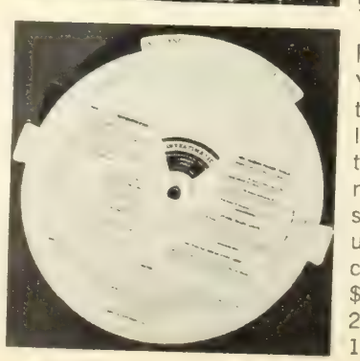
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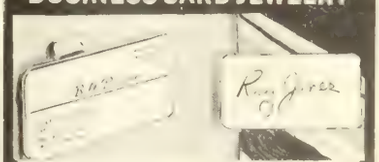


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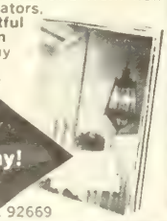
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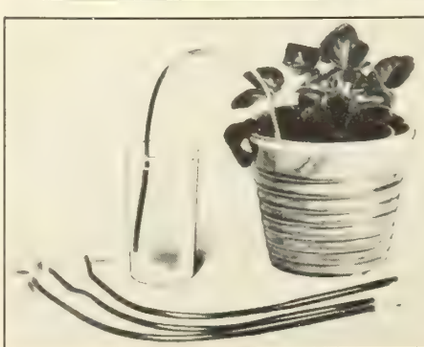
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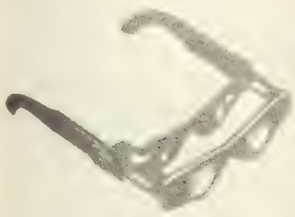
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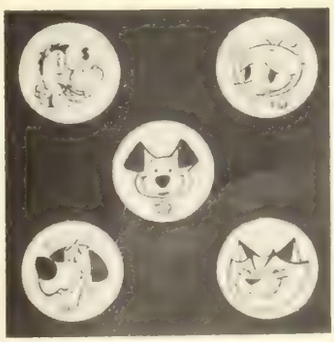
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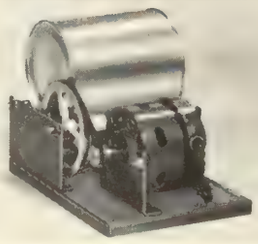
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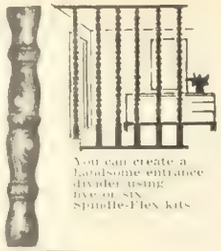
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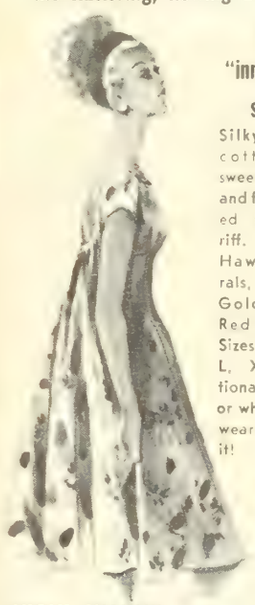
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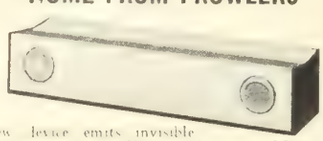
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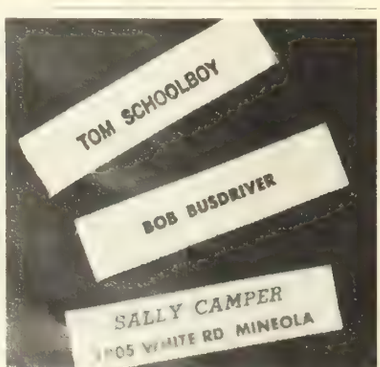
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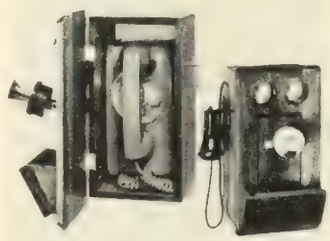
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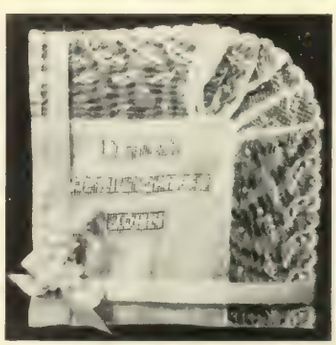
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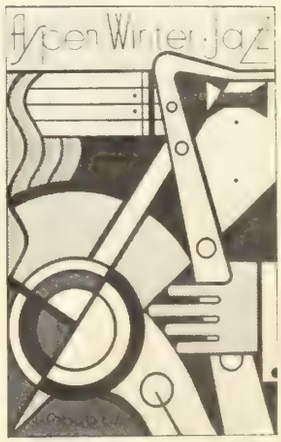


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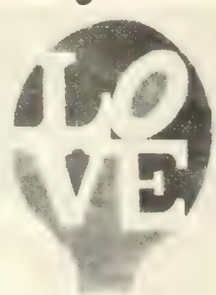
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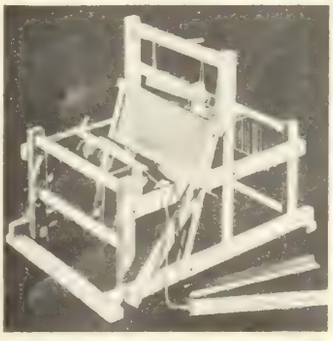
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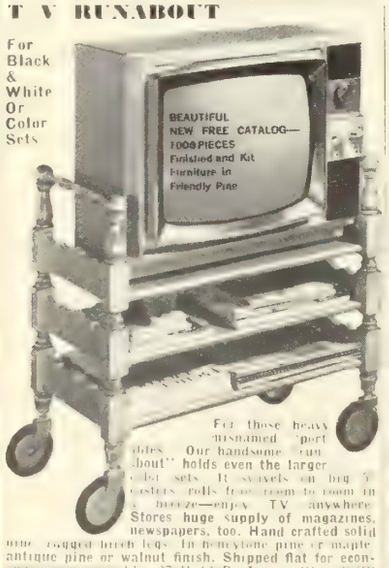
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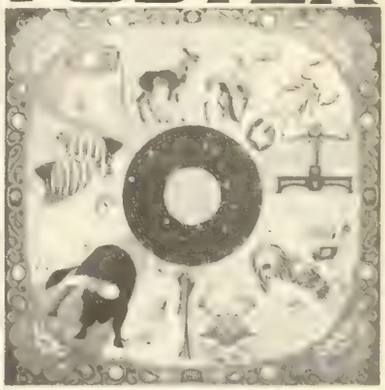
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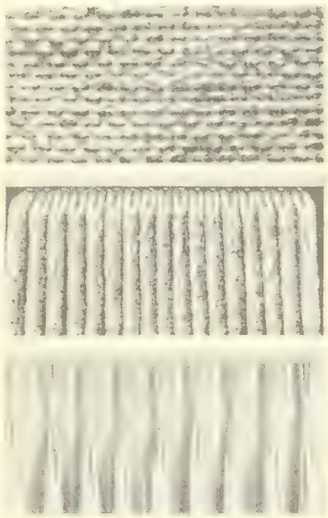
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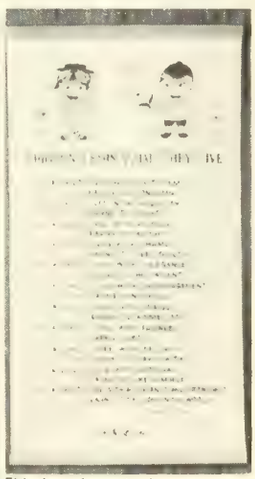
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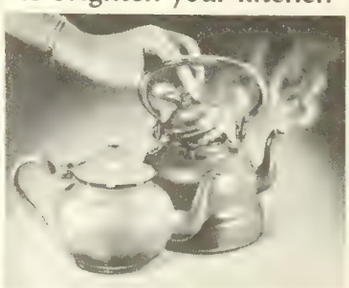
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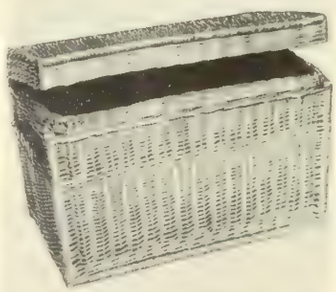
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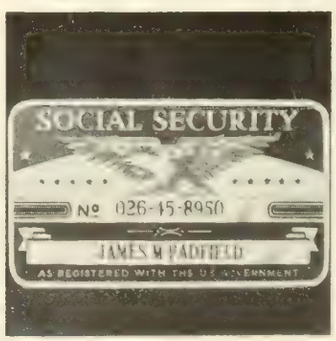
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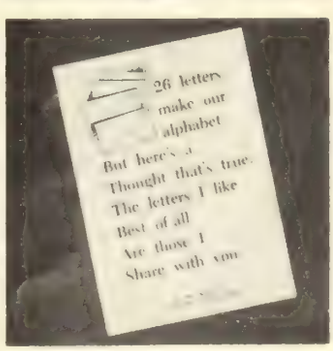
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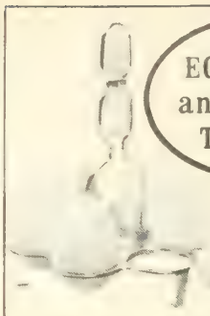
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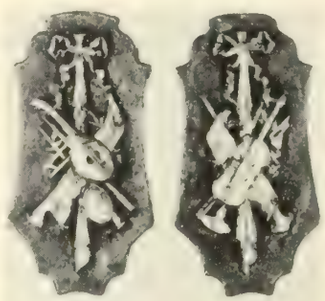
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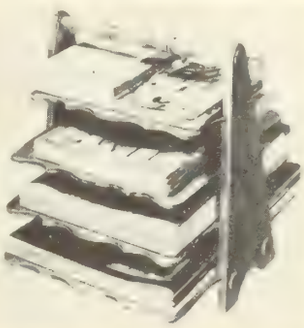
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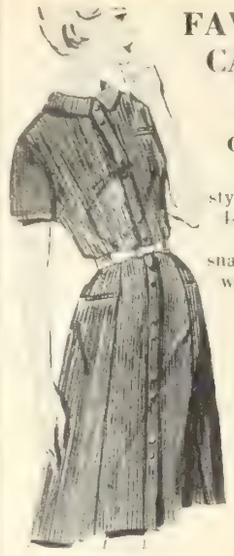
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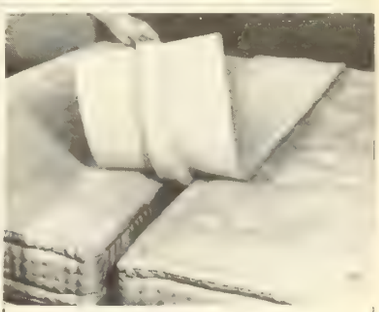
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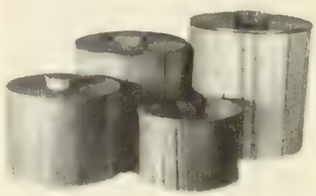
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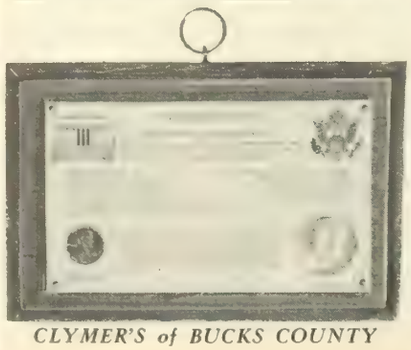
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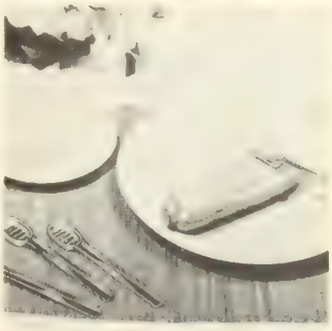
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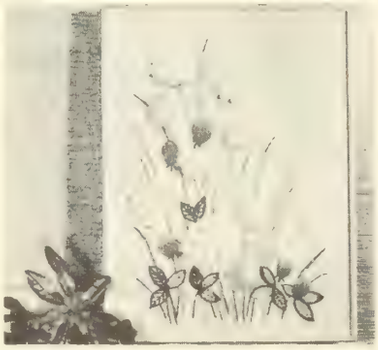
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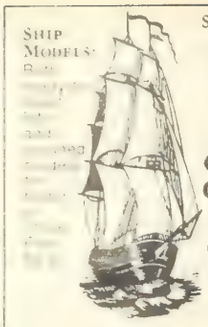
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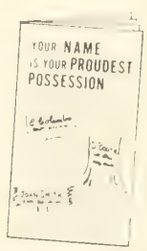
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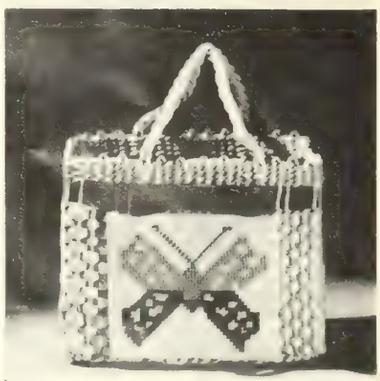
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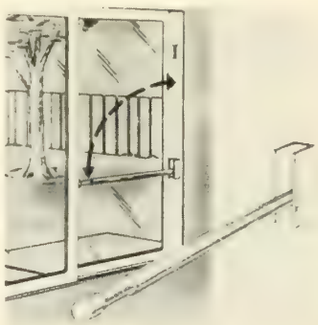
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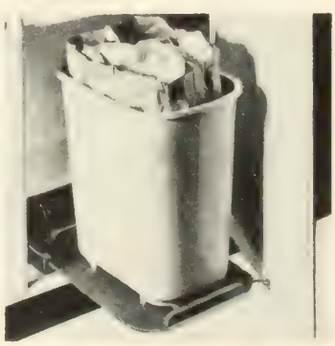
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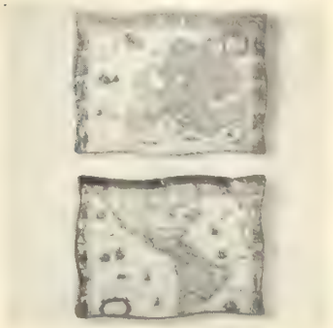
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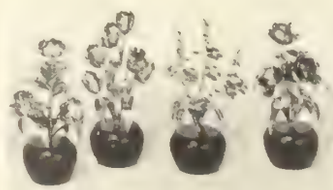


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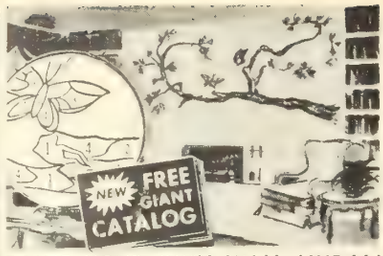
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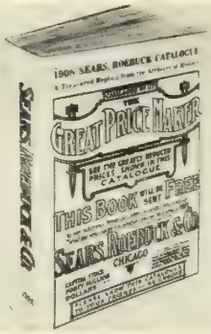
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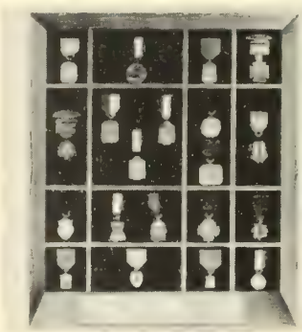
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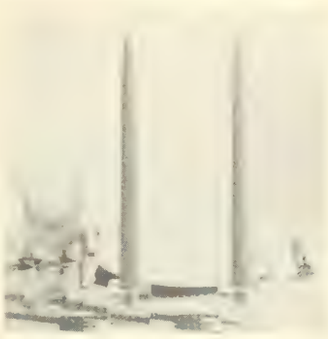
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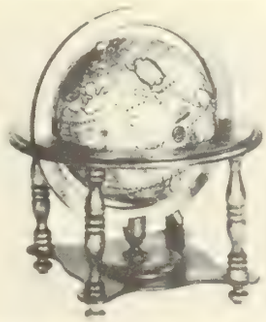
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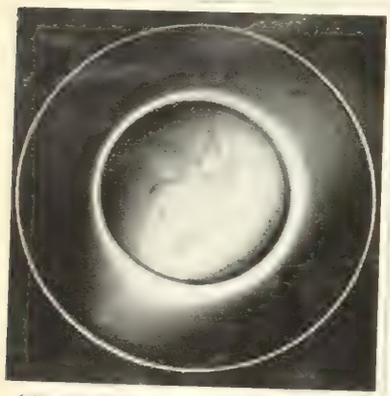
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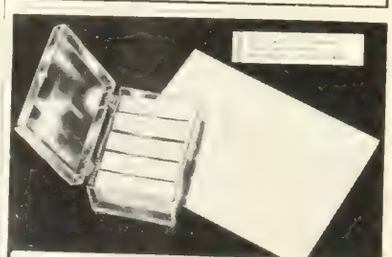
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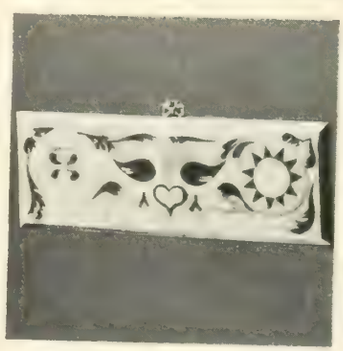
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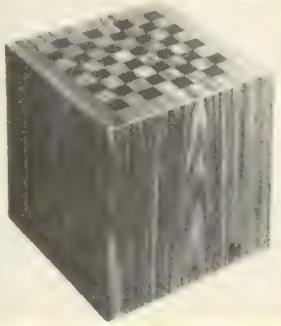
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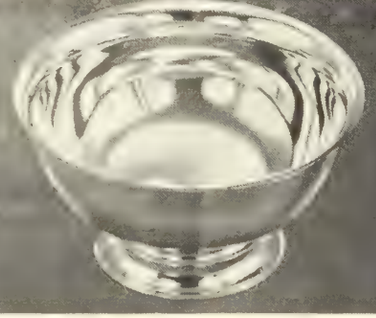
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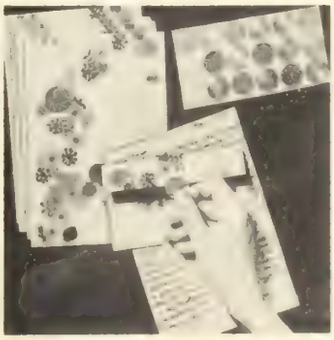
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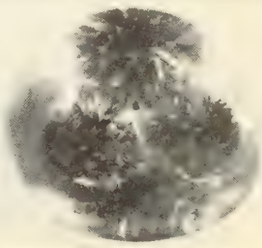
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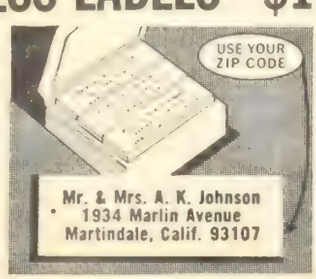
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The fourth of H&G's Answer Gardens—the Shade Garden, page 74—can be built around your own shade trees by following our techniques

Making a garden in a shady spot poses two sets of problems: too little light and too many tree roots. Both of these factors were abundantly present at the site of our Shade Garden. Three huge old trees —a beech, a maple, and a tulip—cast dense shade on the area and also filled the soil with a tangled mass of roots. To avoid damaging the roots and thereby injuring the trees themselves, fresh topsoil was brought in and spread around the tulip and maple and only the area outside the branch spread of the beech tree was cultivated in the usual way before planting.

The fieldstones to outline the garden and form a path through the center were set in place after digging out soil as deep as the stones were thick. Since the stones varied in thickness and some were uneven on the bottom, this turned out to be a rather laborious operation, so a power scoop was used to make the digging and stone handling easier. Since stones that are naturally flat on one side and as big as ours (about 1 by 3 feet) are not easy to find, we suggest precast concrete pavers or cut bluestone flags as acceptable substitutes.

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Since no planting was called for in the area between the maple and tulip trees (under the hammock) or in the sitting area around the maple, the ground was simply raked level and covered with a layer of chunk bark. This not only lets rainwater run through to the tree roots below; it is comfortable to walk on, easy to keep clean, and may be replenished with fresh bark as often as freshening-up may be in order.

All of our plants were big enough to give the garden a finished look as soon as they were planted. Azaleas were 2 to 3 feet high. Astilbe plants were what nurserymen call "heavy" clumps. Begonias were pot-grown and in flower when set out.

Every plant on our list, of course, was chosen with an eye to its suitability for growing with a minimum of sunlight. Sarcococca, for instance, thrives in the shade of deciduous trees. So do the colorful wax begonias. The azaleas and astilbe were placed where they get direct sunlight for part of each day and plenty of light from the open sky the rest of the time.

Competition from the roots of the overshadowing trees was eliminated by spreading fresh soil on top to a depth of 6 inches (with a covering as shallow as this there is no danger of smothering the old roots). Eventually, of course, the trees will grow a fresh lot of roots up into the new soil but by that time the new plants should be well enough established to withstand the competition.

The same chunk bark that covers the ground in the sitting area was used as mulch around the plants, as it was in H&G's three other Answer Gardens at Old Westbury. Slow-release fertilizer (MagAmp) was worked into the soil as part of the planting process and will release its nutrient materials to the plant roots for two or three years.

If you lack a piece of sculpture to accent your garden, the spot where we used ours might very well be given to a particularly choice small tree or flowering shrub—a Japanese maple or weeping hemlock, a camellia or one of the lower-growing types of flowering crab.

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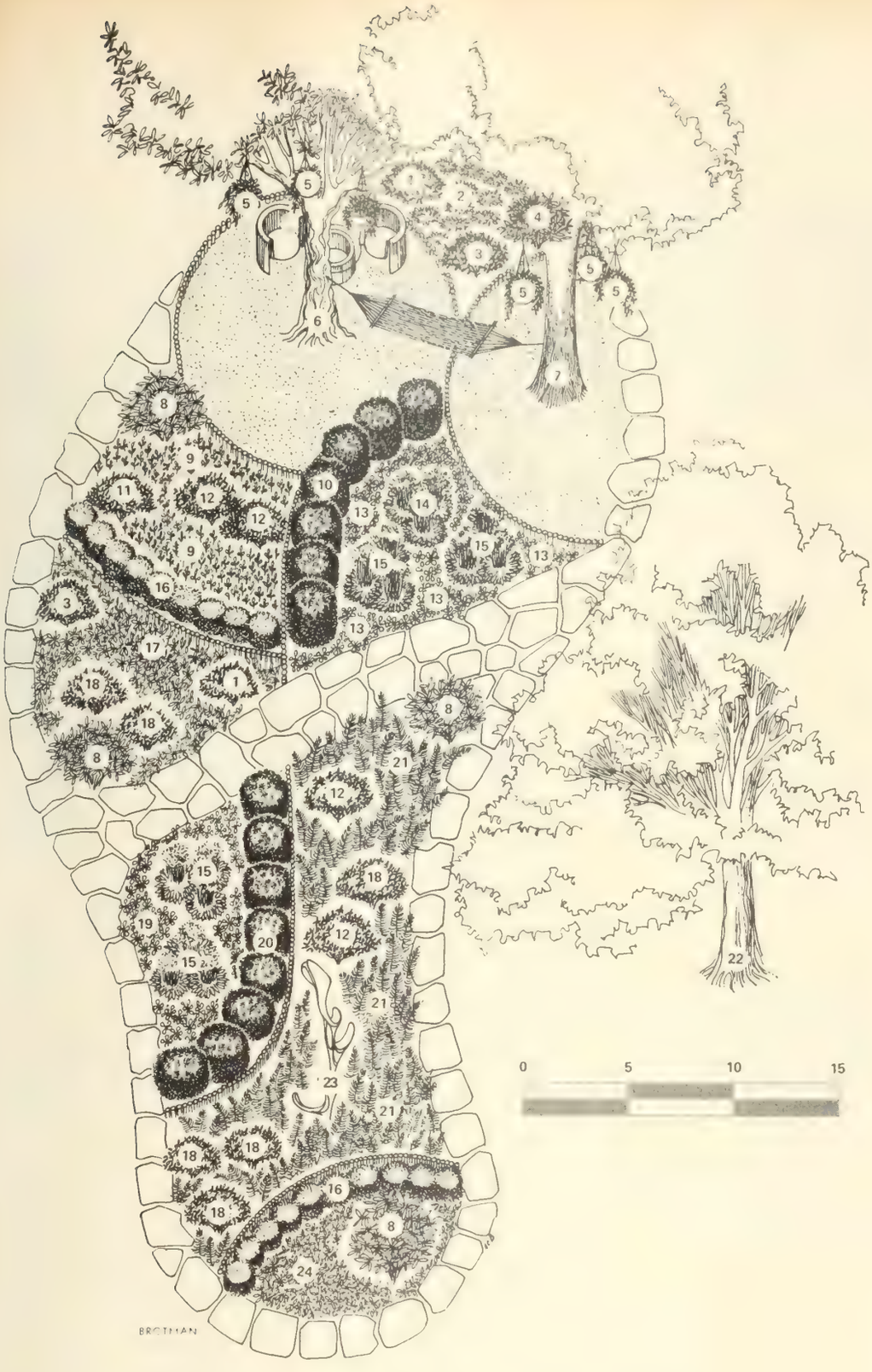
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2 Hosta albo-marginata (20)
3 Azalea Exbury 'Fireglow' (2)
4 Mountain laurel (1)
5 Hanging baskets of tuberous begonias (6)
6 Red Maple tree
7 Tulip tree
8 Dwarf Rhododendron 'Boule de Neige' (4)
9 Sarcococca hookeriana (120)
10 Taxus media Hatfieldi (7)
11 Azalea Exbury 'Pink Delight' (1)
12 Azalea 'Rosebud' (4)
13 Wax Begonia pink (60)
14 Heuchera 'Snow Cloud' (3)
15 Heuchera 'Coral Red' (12)
16 Korean Boxwood (19)
17 Epimedium yellow (120)
18 Azalea 'Delaware Valley White' (5)
19 Wax Begonia white (50)
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The word "safe," when it is applied to insecticides, has a somewhat special meaning. A safe insecticide is one that leaves no poisonous residue in the ground or on the leaves and fruit of plants on which it has been used. That is *all* the term means and this fact should be kept in mind whenever you buy, mix, or apply any insecticide. It does not mean that the preparation in question may be handled with careless lack of restraint or left where pets can lap it up or children dabble in it with their fingers.

When DDT first came into use, during World War II, it was loudly heralded as a "safe" insecticide. On the islands of the South Pacific, DDT did magnificent service by controlling many of the insect pests that afflicted our fighting men in that area. No harmful effects on people or other warm-blooded creatures were observed, so it was no more than natural that this chemical came into widespread use in the years that followed.

Then it turned out that DDT was not really a safe insecticide at all, although it took more than twenty years for the fact to become apparent. It seems that it accumulates in the tissues of birds and fish that have eaten poisoned insects or worms, then passes into the bodies of people who eat these birds or fish —or eat the meat from cattle that have grazed on sprayed land. How much harm this may eventually do to people is still a moot question, but the possibility of its long range harmful effect is so strong that municipalities, states, and even nations (Sweden, for instance) are beginning to legislate against the use of DDT.

All of this leaves the amateur gardener in a quandary: If DDT, so widely heralded as "safe" a few years ago, is not safe at all, what about the other, newer chemicals that are being called safe today? Gardeners can hardly be blamed for mistrusting all the high-flown claims and returning to hand-picking the bugs (not a bad way, incidentally, to get rid of them).

There are still available, however, some time-tested, no-poisonous-residue insecticides. They are vegetable products that have been used for a great many years and are now being packaged as dust, as spray, and in aerosol cans. Their only drawback—if that's what you want to call it—is that they are not effective for more than a few days after being applied, and they do their best job of bug killing only if the pest in question is actually hit by the spray. All of them should be handled with care, and if you insist on monkeying with the manufacturer's instructions, make the applications weaker, rather than stronger, and apply at shorter intervals. These old-line bug killers are pyrethrins, rotenone, and nicotine or nicotine sulphate.

PYRETHRINS. These compounds are extracted from *pyrethrum*, a daisy-like flower (the garden pyrethrum is one variety), and are particularly deadly to soft-bodied insects. They work best in warm weather and are effective for only a short time.

ROTENONE. South American Indians discovered long ago that the crushed roots of derris and a few other leguminous plants would kill fish. Extracted under the name rotenone, the poisonous element in these roots is just as effective on a wide variety of insects as it is on fish. It works best in cool weather and remains potent for several days. *Warning:* Do not let the spray drift into fish ponds!

NICOTINE. Extracted from tobacco scraps, nicotine is the prime killer of aphids. As a contact spray, it also makes short work of most other insects and deteriorates quickly enough to be rated as safe for food crops. Nicotine sulphate, the most commonly available form, is quite poisonous to people when undiluted, so handle with care. Tobacco dust, which contains nicotine in its natural form, is also rated high as a bug killer and as a repellent of mice and rabbits as well. It is supposed to be a carrier of virus that attacks tomatoes and eggplant, but this idea is pooh-poohed by many a gardener who has used the stuff to good effect on all kinds of assorted food crops.

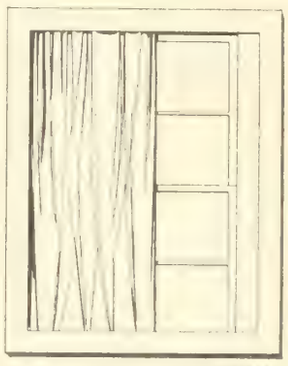
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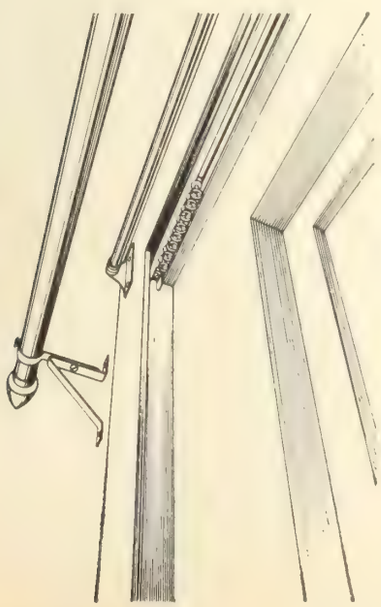


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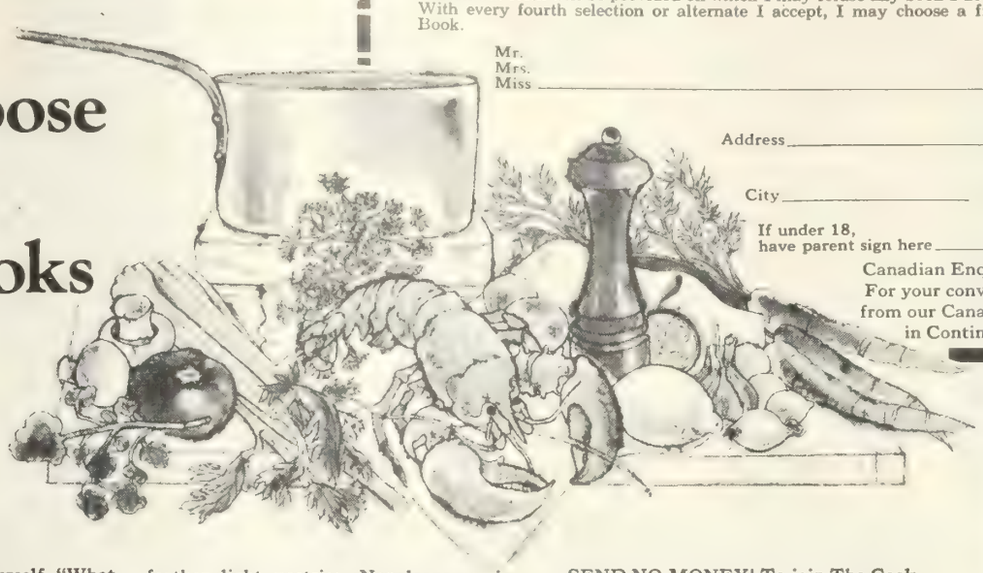
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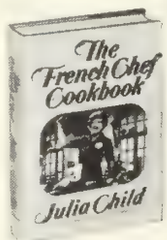
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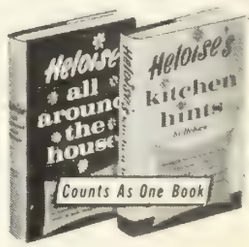
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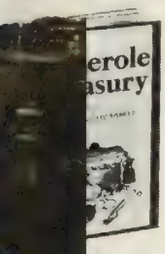
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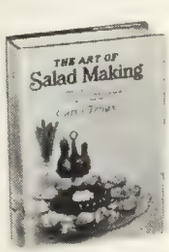
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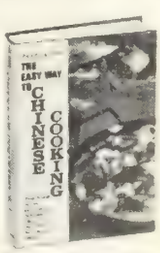
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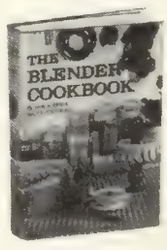
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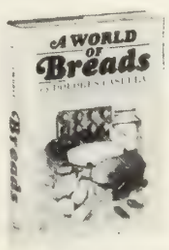
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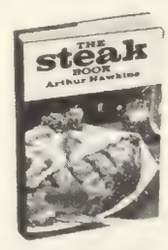
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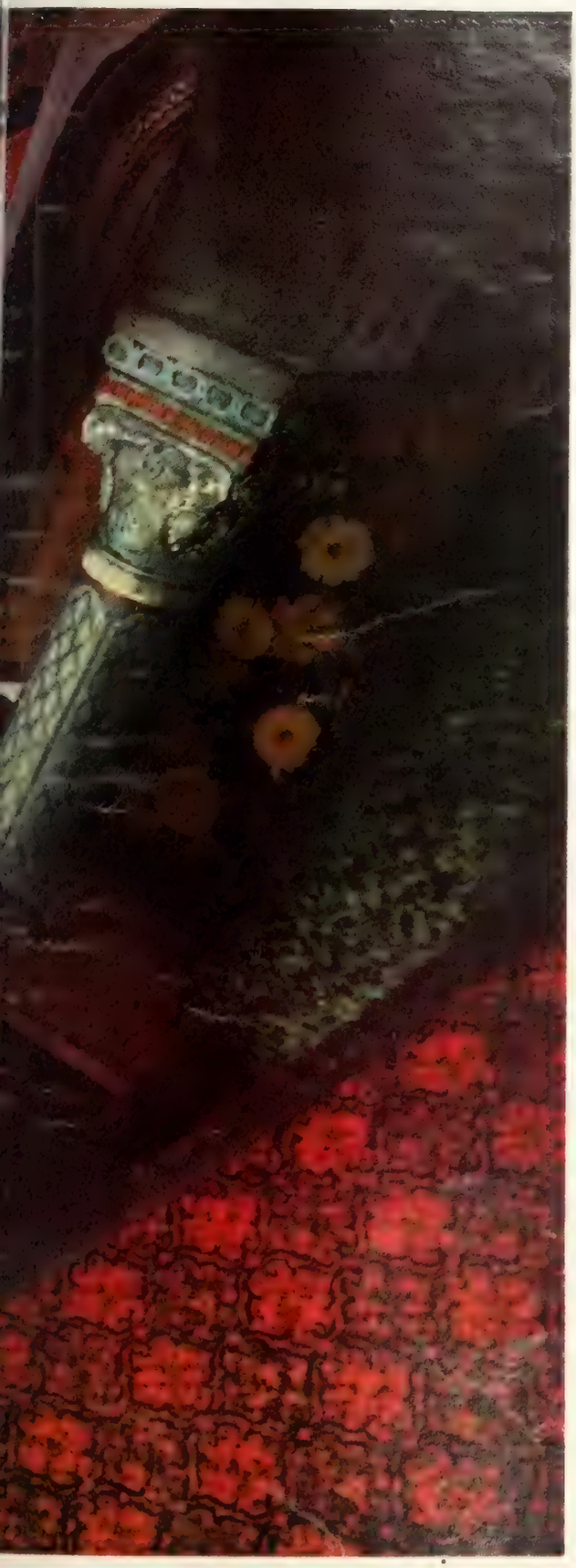
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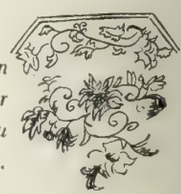
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Charles Peale Polk was born in Maryland in 1767. Orphaned in 1777, he grew up in the home of his famous uncle, the artist Charles Wilson Peale (1741-1827). Trained by Peale, Polk first advertised as a portrait painter in 1785 in Baltimore; then in 1787 at Philadelphia as a house, ship, and sign painter. From 1791 to 1793 he again painted portraits in Baltimore. Polk died in 1822.



These sketches are of a portion of the design on the border and center of an eight-sided platter and also of the marks on the back of it. Can you identify the platter? *C.H.—Waverly, N.Y.*



Staffordshire potters Francis Morley & Co. were active at Shelton, Hanley, England from 1845 to 1858. Your platter bears one of their accepted printed marks. "Aurora" is the pattern name.

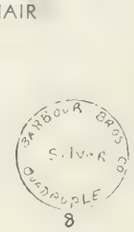
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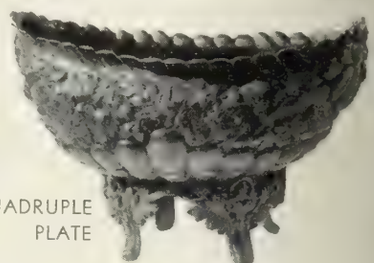


ROCOCO CHAIR

I would appreciate information on the period and style of this side chair with oak leaves and acorns carved on the top of the back. *S.A.B.—Waco, Tex.*

Your chair is in the revived Louis XV style, which is the same as Victorian rococo. It was made either in England or America around the mid-nineteenth century. The cartouche-shaped back and cabriole legs are marked features of this rococo style.





QUADRUPLE PLATE

Can you estimate the age of this silver bowl that has belonged to my family for many years? *D.J.K.—Harper Woods, Mich.*

Your bowl was made by the Barbour Silver Company of Hartford, Conn. (1892-1898). The word "quadruple" in the mark means that the base metal (usually nickel) was coated with silver four times. "Quadruple" is the best quality of silver plate made in America.

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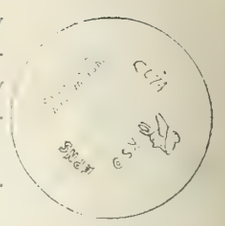
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The mark sketched is on the bottom of my silver-plated sugar and creamer. The Sheffield name is on both pieces although they were made in the U.S. Was any genuine Sheffield plate made here?

G.M.M.—Mojave, Calif.



AMERICAN "SHEFFIELD"

Genuine Sheffield plate (the name comes from Sheffield, England) was never made in the U.S. The making of this plate practically ended when manufacturers began to use the electroplate process which was less costly. The word "Sheffield" simply means that the manufacturer tried to achieve the look of the original. Your pieces were made by the Knickerbocker Silver Co., Port Jervis, N.Y. (1900-1935).



COPY OF A CLOCK IN THE LOUVRE

Is this clock an antique? I would appreciate any information you can give me about it. *E.M.—Bronx, N.Y.*

Your Louis XVI-style veneered and inlaid tall case clock, enriched with gilt bronze, is a fine copy of a famous clock in the Louvre, attributed to the great French cabinetmaker, Martin Carlin (c. 1775-1785). Your copy is not an antique. It was made in France in the early years of this century, when many period pieces were faithfully reproduced for use in mansions being built by wealthy Americans.



BRASS SWING COT

This is a drawing of a brass baby crib that has no dates or markings, and I wonder if you can identify it for us.

M.L.G.—San Marino, Calif.

By the mid-eighteen-eighties, a great amount of brass "sleep" furniture was being made in Birmingham, England. About half of it was exported. English retailers' catalogues of this period were filled with brass beds and swing cots such as yours.



ITALIAN SCALE

*We recently purchased this old brass scale and are curious about its origins. The base is marble, the weight arm a gray dull metal, and stamped on the round end is "A * 1867 * gr. *R."*

J.E.Y.—San Rafael, Calif.

Your scale, of unusually forceful and imaginative design, was made and registered in Florence, Italy, in 1867 or shortly thereafter.

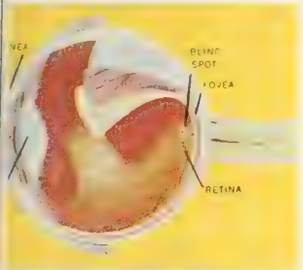
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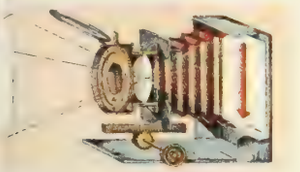


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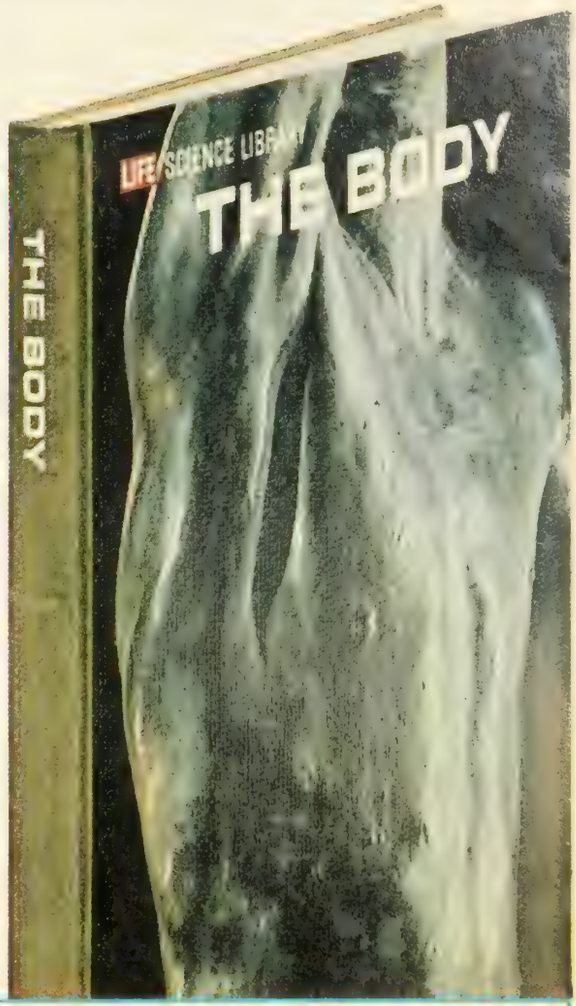
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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

I find Fall exciting. No last-rose-of-summer blues for me. Fall is a time for new beginnings, for looking ahead, for sorting and shifting plans, for furbishing. This is the time of the year for lists, so I've made up a list of house presents to gather together for future donations (all of the type I love arriving guests to bring *me*): personal bookmarks; a collection of all-purpose gift papers and ribbons; everyday writing paper with a zip-code book and a fair assortment of stamps; tennis balls; golf balls; playing cards; smashing paper cocktail accessories; and always special cheeses.

Fall may signify the descent of the sun's path, but it elevates my spirits, takes in the summer slack. Away with easy living, on with expertise. By now I rather crave elegant cooking after a period of casualness. The new season is a challenge.

A friend of ours, in company with six other men, becomes so challenged every year about this time that he masterminds a kind of Chevaliers de Tastevin in miniature. These amateur chefs (there is nothing amateur about their artistry) gather together once a month for the production and consumption of a four star meal, each man producing part of the menu, each man, in turn, taking the role of chief cook and planner. Everything must be perfect to the last detail—the aptness and attractiveness of the table setting; the creation of enchanting, sometimes splendid, menus; the serving and recording of great wines. A few guests are invited to share in all this glory which goes beyond mere culinary proficiency into the realm of the imagination.

One of their triumphs was an operatic dinner. The menus —beautifully hand-lettered on music manuscript paper slipped between a piece of operatic sheet music—offered Tosca-Tortes (bite-size chicken and cheese soufflé appetizers); Tournedos Rossini; salade Mozart; Guinea Hens Smetana; Peach Melba.

That started me thinking. How about a Napoleonic feast? You could take your choice of Filet Wellington, Tournedos Metternich. Saddle of Lamb Helena. Saddle of Veal Metternich, Schnitzel Modena, Chicken Talleyrand, Steak Marengo, and, if you include fish, Sole Walewska or Sword Fish Mirabeau. What else for a beginning but Russian caviar? What else for endings but Napoleons and Napoleon brandy? And the table setting could be very Empire—a discreet use of red, white, and blue perhaps, with victory wreaths, bees, ribbon *cocardes*—all to create a Congress-of-Vienna atmosphere.

In radical contrast, I am toying with the idea of giving a cloister supper: Capuchin Soup; Eggs Benedict to be followed quite naturally by that elaborate filled tart and éclair concoction called Les Réligieuses; or for those who prefer something more simple, angel cake. I could hardly overlook Benedictine and Chartreuse as liqueurs. The table appointments would be very plain but the menus might be illuminated, if I could find someone to do it.

Fall isn't all formality. There are lots of Sunday nights and Saturday noons when effortlessness is in order—football picnics, après-ski suppers, after-the-concert snacks. That's where

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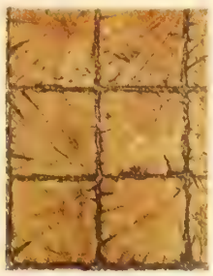
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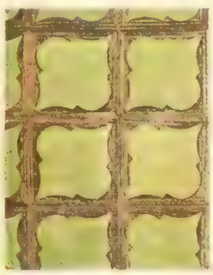
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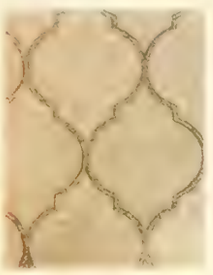
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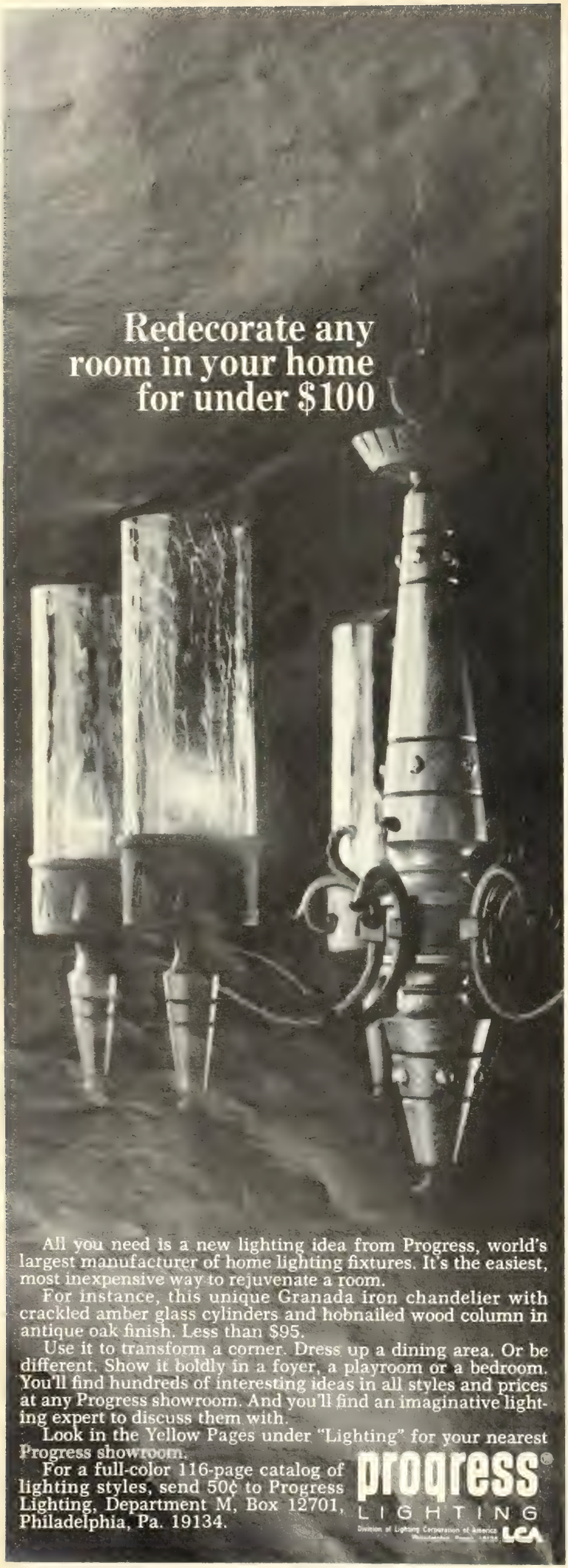

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my Danish teak servers for smørbrod (open-faced sandwiches) come in. They have a holder that keeps them in neat stacks, easy to store, easy to use. Great not only for sandwiches but also for small steaks or individual assortments of cheese.

Magnificent, beautiful, heirloom material yet not astronomical in price are the hand-painted botanical plates from Scandinavia that I recently saw at Tiffany's. A nifty wedding present for a dearly beloved young friend, if you can bear to give them away. On a pale yellow cloth with a centerpiece of dried grasses and small fresh flowers, they would certainly bring spring to the table the year round.

Part of the unique aura of a house, a place, a person is often an elusive aroma, a special perfume as evocative as a melody. Most of the time, this is unpremeditated, yet it is possible to create a fragrant aura deliberately. P. Fioretti & Co. (very aptly named) at 1472 Lexington Avenue, New York City purvey all manner of extracts to delight both the senses of smell and of taste. They also provide the additives that you need if you want to create your own perfume. Their culinary extracts are capable of turning potable spirits into excellent instant cordials, and their pure food extracts—mint, vanilla, cherry, raspberry, and many more—can make marvelous additions to your personal cuisine. Upon consultation, the Signori Fioretti will help you devise your own house liqueur and your own individual house fragrance. Their single dried extracts—jasmine, sandalwood, rose, lavender, carnation—can also be used in a linen closet, or sparingly in a room to give your whole ambiance a pleasing aromatic individuality.

If you have the kind of kitchen in which you can give a party, I don't see how you can get along without a charcuterie or sausage rack. Even if you can, it is great to have, both pragmatically and for its mouth-watering looks. The wooden base or cutting board supports a frame that holds a cleaver, two knives, and several hooks from which you hang the succulent sausages of your choice. Then your guests, if so inclined, can serve themselves at their leisure. The base board might also hold a variety of breads and cheeses.

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Of giving a bride's shower at which all of the presents are handmade? Needlepoint initial coasters, dried flower arrangements, brandied preserves, a poem—all depending upon the gifts of the giver.

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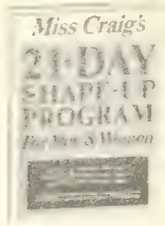
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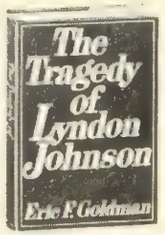
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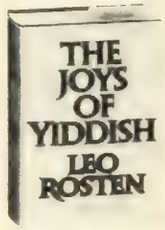
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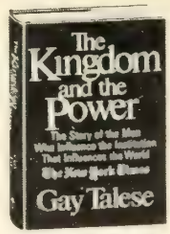
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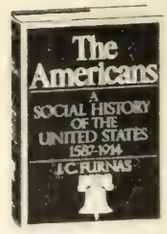
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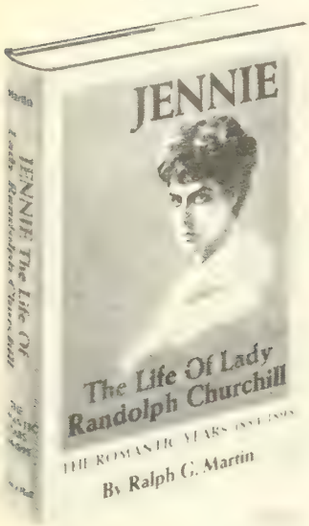


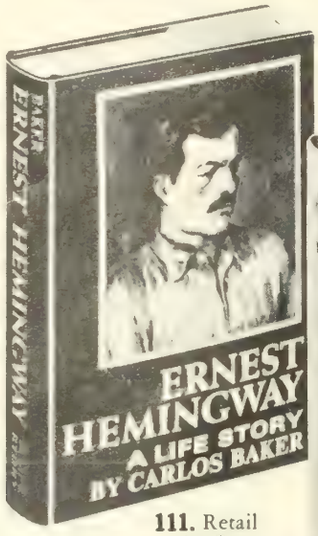
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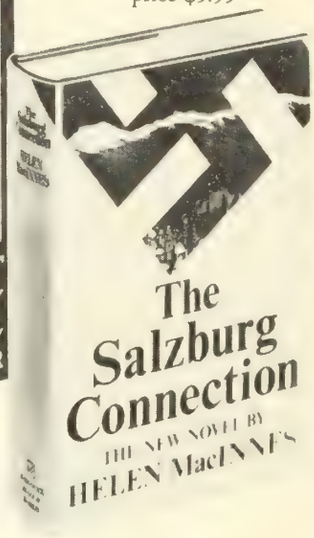
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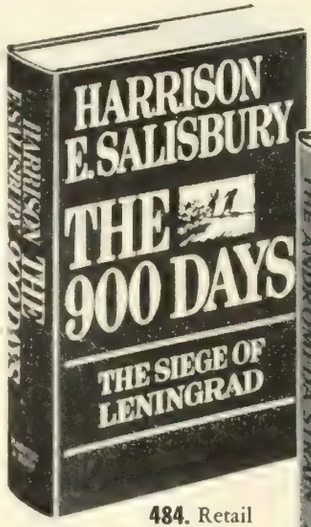




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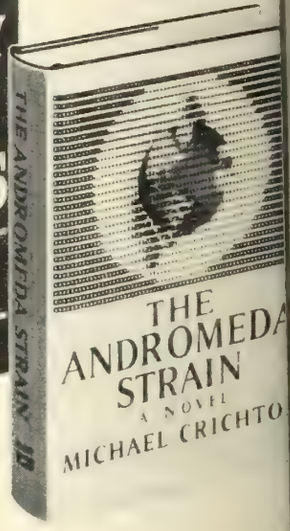
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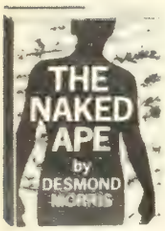




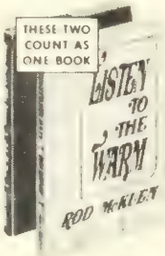
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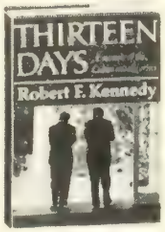




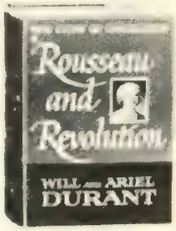
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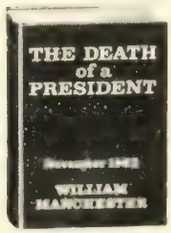
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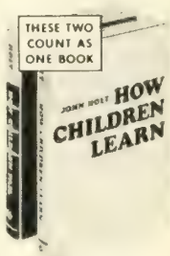
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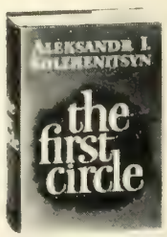
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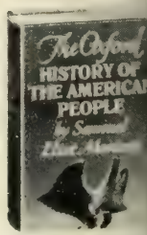
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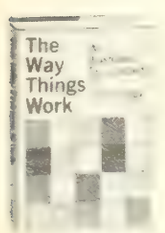
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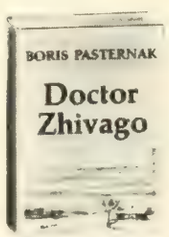
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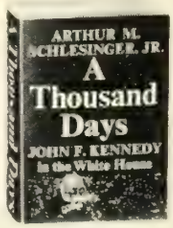
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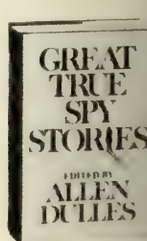
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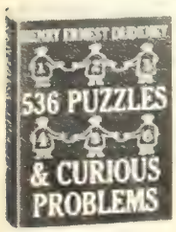
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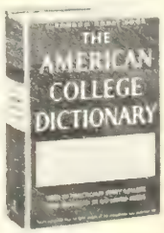
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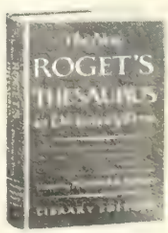
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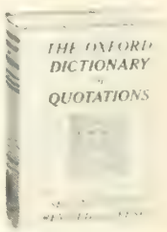
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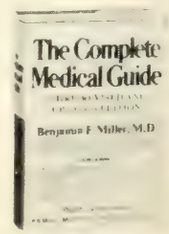
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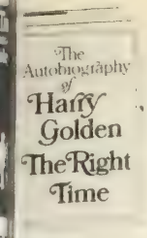
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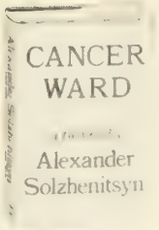
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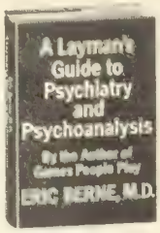
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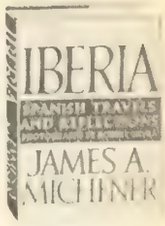
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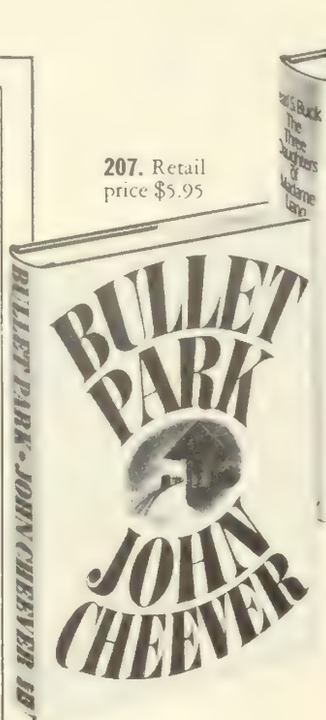
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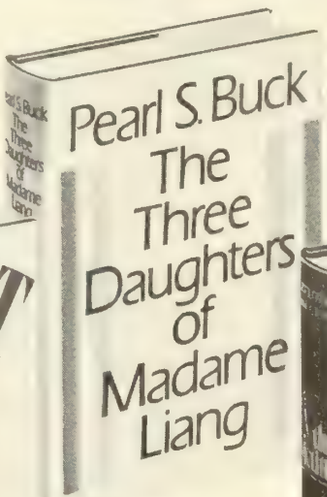
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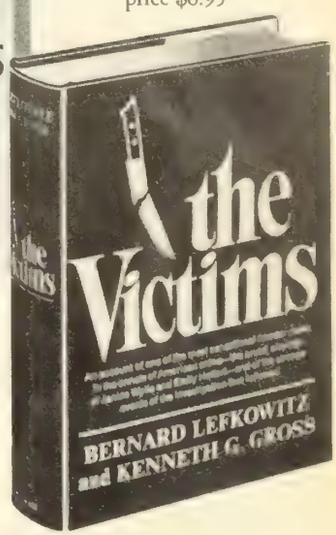
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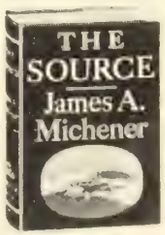
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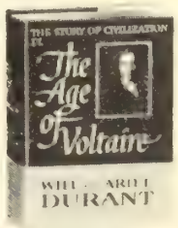
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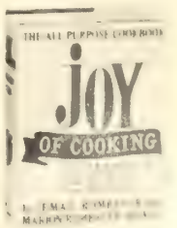
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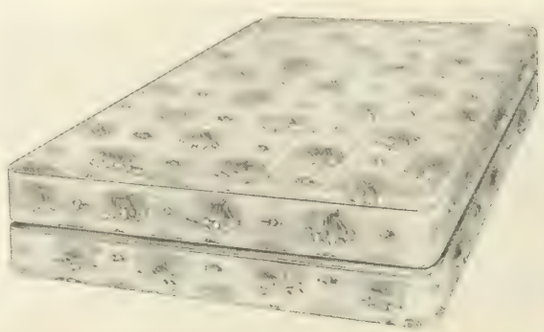


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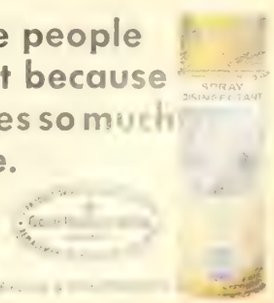
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TO BE UPTIGHT OR TO HANG LOOSE, THAT IS THE QUESTION . . . What is straight, curly, shaggy, wispy, braided, bird's-nesty, gleaming, powdered, long, short, ratsy, a pride and glory, tangled, matted, fleecy, shining, flowered? Hair of course (grass too, whole gardens in fact, parks, places, faces, all manner of things). Hair's wherever it's at. Isn't it?

Like this summer that has just passed, for instance, uptight people ran a tight ship in their gardens, giving their grass a crew cut, taming the little trees, pruning, cutting back, madly rooting out dandelions. While on the other hand the people who look at things with seeing eyes let everything grow (and there were enough of them to constitute quite a trend, particularly in city gardens). They allowed trees to stretch tall, bushes to grow wide, dark, dense, and mysterious. They were deliriously happy when dandelions starred their lawns and most of all they let the grass grow, cutting it only occasionally with big shears. Tossed by the wind into billows and waves, it was wispy, shining, gleaming, tangled, flowered, and confettied. It was proof that one scene slips imperceptibly into another. That fashion isn't just one place or thing. It's no more nor less than the presence of the present.

A FEW THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR FACE

GIVE IT UP.

TELL YOURSELF YOU'VE TRIED.

PUT ON A PUT-DOWN FACE to make up for the fact that you haven't done enough about make-up. So many people have been wearing this disagreeable face lately they must think it's sexy.

EXPERIMENT OR GET LUCKY. You could do what most outstandingly good-looking people do with their faces, experiment *until* you get lucky.

LATCH ON TO THE LONER LASHES. This is a tip, especially if you have been a loser in the fake eyelashes sweepstakes (one into the vichyssoise, one into the chocolate mousse). These new lashes that come in a grab-bag box (some separately, some in clumps, some in strips) are for *you* to control, place where you want, take your time with, be in charge of. Much less nerve-wrecking than fake eyelashes, they are as easy to apply as mascara and ten times as flattering.

BRIDGE THE CREDIBILITY GAP. ***Now that fashion is freer, franker, it's time to examine the eye liner situation. Actually that wide black line was a purely theatrical device intended to seduce the last row in the balcony, never for one-to-one confrontation. It always telegraphed the punches. Now, shadowy gray and an easy light brown almost aren't there. But most secret-***

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Fashion a room that reflects the woman in you.

When you're adding to your wardrobe, you don't simply select something lovely. You select something that makes you look lovely. Why not furnish your home the same way? Choose colors that flatter. Select furniture that reflects superb quality. And by all means, create a setting that best expresses your personality.

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The J797 vs Meatloaf Suburbioso

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The J757 vs Casserole Cum Laude

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rn-glue a world of sticky foods.

ıe J487 vs Apple Pie Americana

v oven "glues" can match an apple pie. But not even syrupy juice of half a dozen pies can crust for long . GE Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is a double-oven, inch free-standing model. Features: dependable solid-te oven- temperature control, infinite control surface units (one of them the automatic Sensi-Temp unit), picture window, meat thermometer. All colors.





The JK29 vs Les Spuds et Boeuf Nebraskus (upper oven) vs Curiositas Caribe (lower).

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The JM99 vs Duck d'Amor

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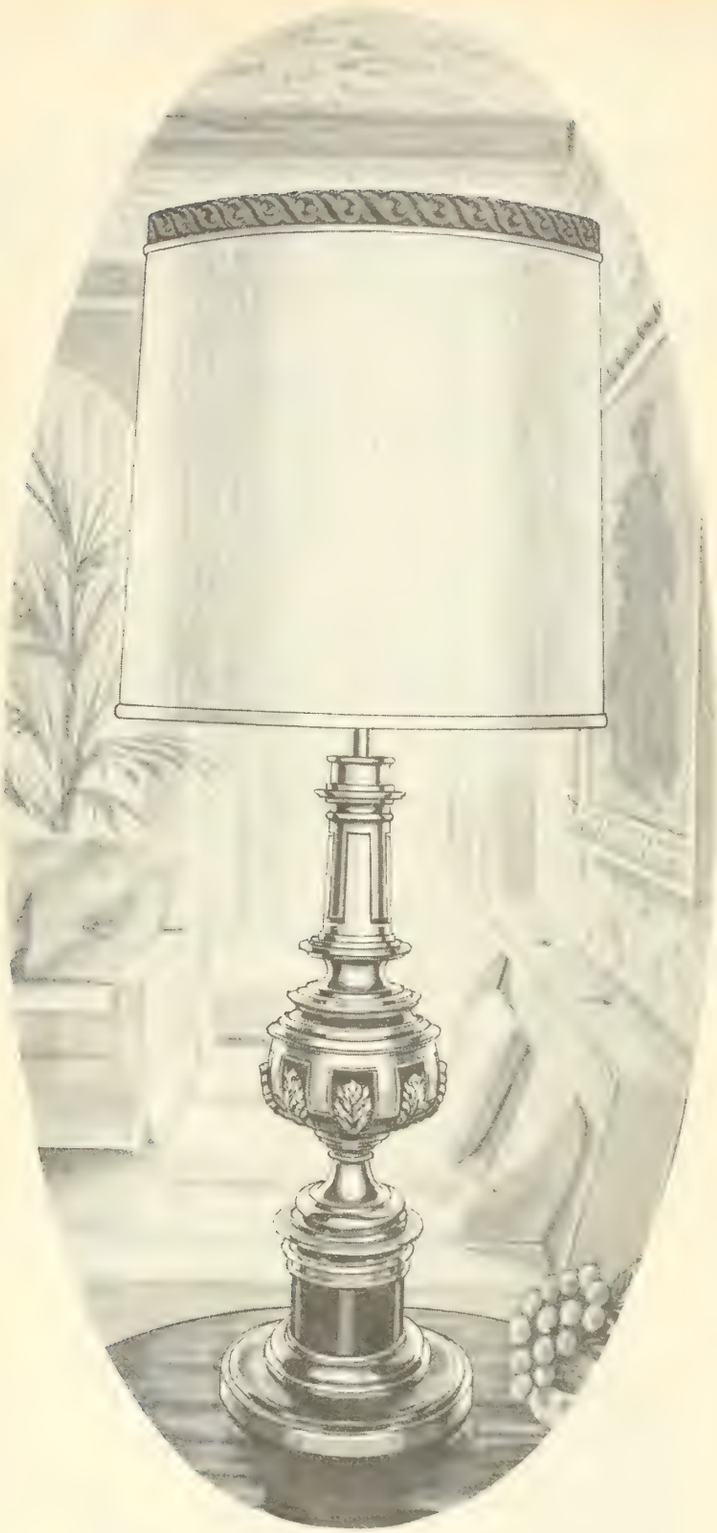
GIVE YOUR LIPS SOME LAVENDER or mauve or lilac or violet. Or pink that is inclined that way. These nostalgic, slightly poignant, rather 1913, Colette kind of colors are all in the air. More romantic and melting than the fruity shades of summer. they are more becoming to more complexions and more shades of hair. Two circumstances could make finding these colors a challenge: First, almost all of these colors, though pale on the lips, are deep in the stick and that's off-putting. The other hurdle is that names are often no clue. Take one of the great new lilacs: Revlon calls it Polo Pink and has echoed it in a shimmering lip glosser with the same name (further intelligence: a new Revlon nail blusher called Blush of Pink is in reality a pale and perfect mauve). Estée Lauder has a charming lavender called Pink Mauve and two other mauves called Mayberry and Sandberry. Bonnie Bell's Grape Freeze is mauve and so is their Pink and a Half. And Charles of the Ritz Gala Pink is truly lavender.

TRY A FOOLING LOTION. The tingle will tell you it's working, otherwise you would never know you had it on. It's as clear as water from a country spring, smells like fresh air (if you can remember that). This is Bye-Lines—a brand new idea from Elizabeth Arden both for the purpose of pretending that you haven't any wrinkles and working on the actual fact. There are light whipped oils in Bye-Lines and something that tightens up everything that shouldn't hang loose. To wear under make-up all day and be thankful.

FIND THE NO-FOOLING POTIONS. ***If you have let yourself go, as they say, this plan—put up in a series of silver glass bottles and jars—could be just what your complexion has been holding out for. It's new and from Kenneth, which is reassuring. Everything about it is simple and attractive, thoughtful and graceful, and to the point. Even the name—Kenneth's Skin Potions. The bottles themselves have labels that slip off with easy good manners to blend with the decoration. There are two of everything—one for dry, one for normal skin, a choice of cleaners and smoothers, and even some changers. Out of the nine, a woman will probably choose three or four, among them very likely the one that Kenneth is craziest about—the Special Area Oil. Light as breath seen in the air on a freezing day, it manages to incorporate seven organic oils covering all bets—among them sunflower, safflower, avocado. The whole line is interesting enough to make you watch it eagerly at work.***

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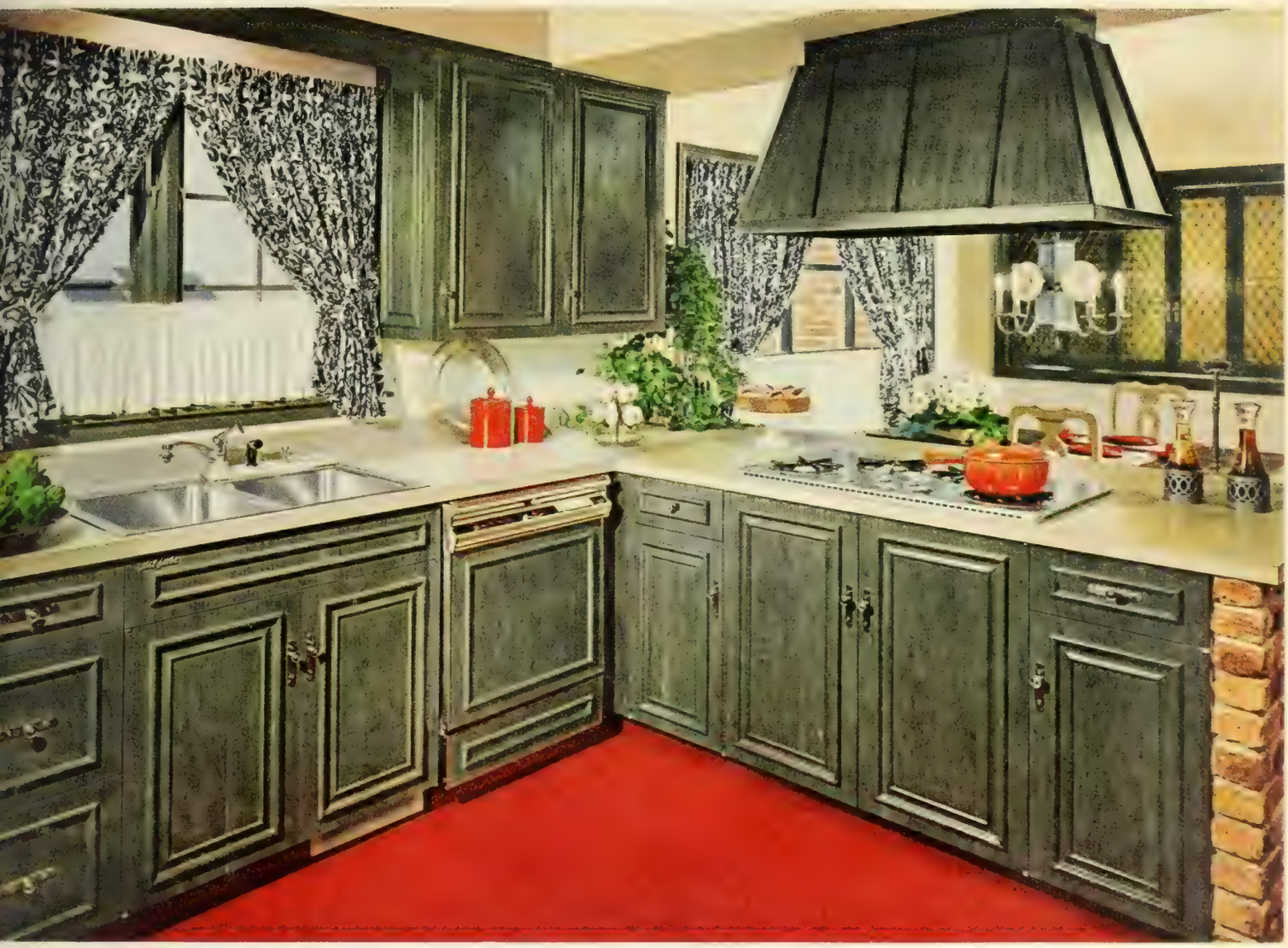
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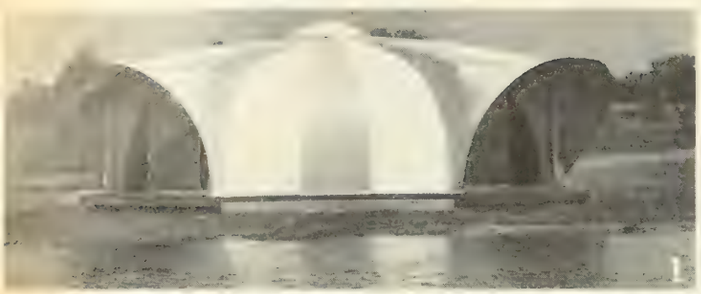
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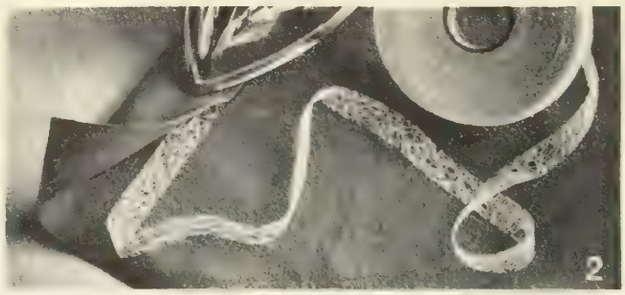


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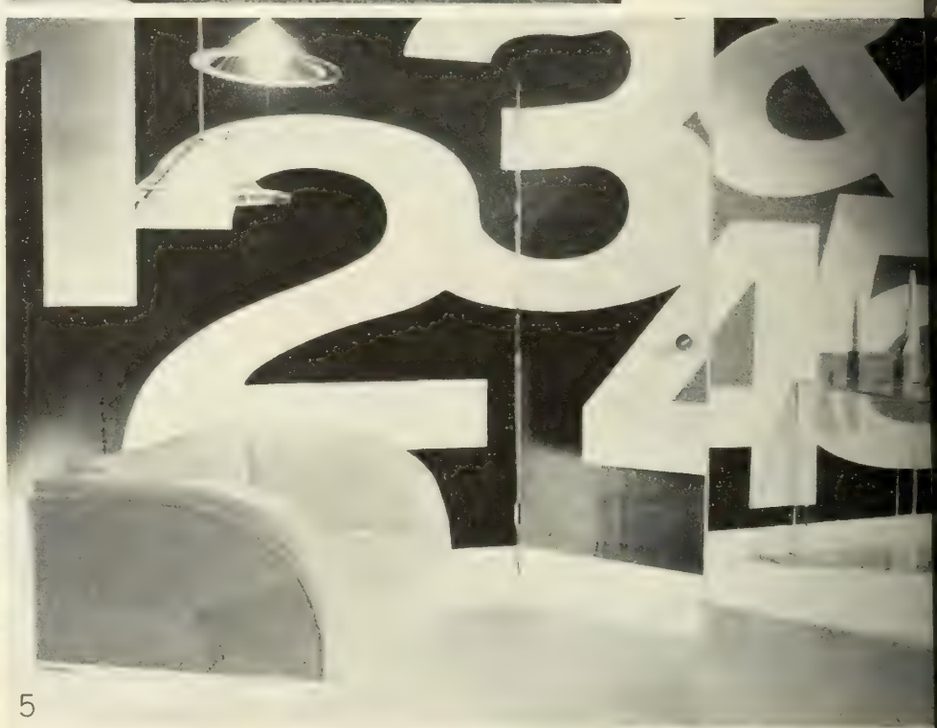
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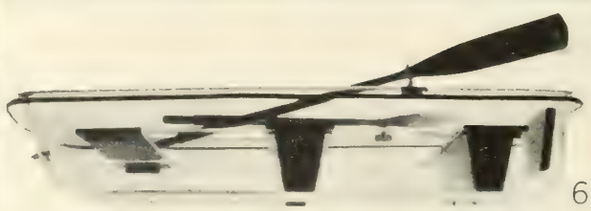








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1. O'Dome is an instant and copious roof over one's head that can be assembled by two people in three hours. Its eighteen grooved orange-segment sections, floor panels, and pop-in skylight can be hauled to a vacation site on a boat trailer. The cost? $2,500. 2. Stitch Witchery is a gauzy wisp of tape that—in essence—is a sewing machine. Place it between two layers of fabric, then press with a steam iron: the "seam" won't lose its grip through washing or dry cleaning. 3. In Ernst Lurker's water/light kinetic sculpture, five gallons of water are sent burbling up through light-filled plastic rods and spheres, then over the top and down 2 feet to a black Lucite base. Within a small scale, all the delightful things about a fountain are magnified. 4. Futuro was created in Finland as mass-produced fiberglass housing to be flown by helicopter to difficult sites; now it's manufactured in the United States. With built-in plastic molded furnishings, bathroom and kitchen, it weighs 5,500 pounds, will sleep eight. Perched high on steel tubing with a drop-down, airplane-like stair door that locks from either inside or out, Futuro is an unbreachable fortress. 5. Most all the prints fit as news are supergraphics. New from Environmental Graphics is a batch of 8-to-10-foot-long scenes like the pure graphics of numerals, *above*. The paper panels go up on the wall as easy as wallpaper. 6. Being afloat in a "Glasshopper" feels like being able to walk on water. The transparent plastic dinghy—ideal for fish-watching—is almost unbreakable and its urethane foam seats make it virtually unsinkable. 7. This coffee service designed for Rosenthal China was one of the last efforts of the late Walter Gropius, founder of the Bauhaus. His earlier work can be seen when the exhibit, "50 Years Bauhaus," at Chicago's IIT, August 25.

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Belvedere, Calif. Residence of Robert Goetz, AIA

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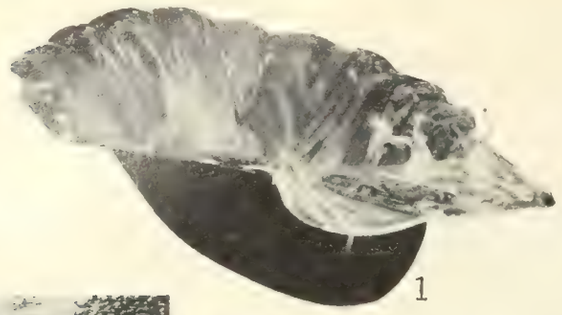
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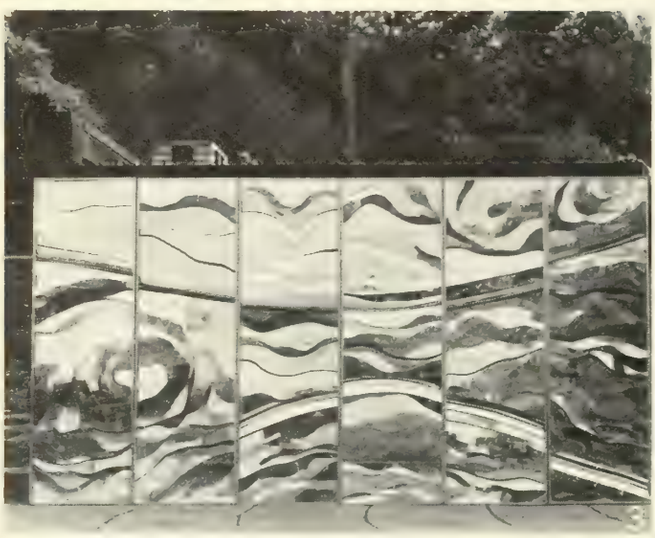


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BY JAY HERBERT

THOSE WERE THE DAYS, MY FRIEND. A lovely lark of a book, *American Manners & Morals* (American Heritage, $14.95 through December, then $18) is, as the subtitle proclaims, "a picture history of how we behaved and misbehaved" from the Colonial Days to the Confrontation Days (the nineteen-sixties). What it teaches, I suppose, is that the old saw about nothing ever changing is really correct. Listen to this description of some cavorting in Plymouth Colony: ". . . quaffing and drinking both wine and strong waters in great exsess. . . . They allso set up a May-pole, drinking and dancing aboute it many days together, inviting the Indian women, for their consorts, dancing and frisking togither . . . and worse practises." Except for the somewhat eccentric spelling it might be a report of a hippie love-in.

Illustrated with marvelous drawings, paintings, and photographs, many in brilliant color, the book is a delight to the eye. The text by Mary Cable and the editors of "American Heritage" is kept light, tongue never too far from cheek. Every attempt has been made to keep this volume from being a stuffy cultural history—in fact, it goes so far the other way that it is at times downright racy (see page 253, for instance).

If this is a scholarly book (and it is), it is also a merry one. Many of the illustrations are hilarious (the patent medicine posters or the flapper cartoons of the twenties, for instance), but while the book is meant to make you chuckle and keep you entertained, you also learn a good deal about the manners and mores, the do's and don'ts of the various periods of American history. Ample attention is given to the furnishings and decoration, the cooking utensils, the musical instruments, the clothes and cosmetics of the times. The games people played (both outdoors and parlor), the dances they liked, the type of theatrical entertainment that was popular, where one went for fun, for edification, for release from tension (yes, every era has been ulcer-making)—it's all there.

The book ends with the America of today. The last pages are entitled "Search for Self" and the final photograph, taken at California's Esalen Institute, is of two nude people, tortuously bent over in some unique and poignant effort to "find meaning and joy in the anxiety-ridden modern world." Perhaps a foreboding finale to an otherwise jubilant history.

ICONOCLAST-OF-THE-MONTH AWARD: To Jane Jacobs, author of *The Economy of Cities* (Random House, $5.95). Miss Jacobs, who aroused such a storm with her previous best-seller *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* is at it again. Her latest attack upon our preconceived ideas of how cities evolve begins with the pronouncement that agricultural areas grew out of cities (not the opposite, as we have all been led to believe) and she proceeds to prove it—to her satisfaction at least. I must admit that to this tyro in the subject she makes it sound very reasonable. For Miss Jacobs is a convincing, no-nonsense woman. Then she announces that cities develop and become prosperous economically not out of efficiency, but rather out of *in*efficiency, and cites many a

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cogent (and fascinating) case history to prove her point. The balance of the book is devoted to a detailed explanation of how cities grow and prosper by creating new work from old and new exports from old. Lest you fear you have to be an economist to understand and enjoy Miss Jacobs, forget it. She is crystal clear, argumentative, vitriolic, lucid, usually bitter, sometimes optimistic, and always vastly entertaining.

This is a controversial and important book—really required reading for anyone trying to comprehend what makes some cities thrive and some die.

A WORD FROM THE WISE. David Hicks is undoubtedly one of the world's most noted interior designers (for an example of his work, see page 118). He is also one of its most articulate designers and in his latest book, *On Living—With Taste* (Macmillan, $12.95), he continues to expound his theories. Mr. Hicks states as his reason for writing the book: "Taste cannot be taught to those who are unable to sense it, but by showing examples of my personal taste I hope people will find it sympathetic, will benefit from it, and will develop their own variations on my theme." While Mr. Hicks' "theme" may not please everyone, it surely is worth studying, and the many illustrations of rooms he has designed are filled with trend-setting high-fashion ideas. If one must carp at the book, I would say the author's style, to this reader at least, seemed somewhat pompous, the color illustrations are garishly reproduced, and the typeface the book designer chose is somewhat difficult to read. But the ideas are there—many of them controversial and/or eyebrow-raising. For anyone seriously interested in the world of interior design, this is a stimulating addition to the growing library.

COOKING LIKE A PRINCESS. The latest kick of the gourmet set is so-called Soul Food. Restaurants featuring these Afro-American dishes are springing up throughout the U. S., and many a hostess is somewhat self-consciously serving a dinner made up entirely of Southern-style foods. Let's face it, chitlins and grits have hit the big time. If you'd like to have a whirl at it yourself, get a copy of *Princess Pamela's Soul Food Cookbook*. (A Signet paperback. At 95c, what have you got to lose?) Princess Pamela is a colorful lady who owns and cooks in a very successful Soul Food restaurant in New York City's East Village, patronized by many a member of the *haute monde*, so she knows whereof she speaks. In her little handbook you'll find such mouth-watering humdingers as fried salt pork, cracklin's, pork spoon bread, ham hocks and turnip greens, black-eyed peas and ham hocks, roast 'possum with sweet potatoes (shades of the Beverly Hillbillies), catfish stew, turnip greens 'n corn dumplings, hog jowl, sweet-potato pie, grits pudding—but you get the idea. There are also recipes for many less "exotic" but never run-of-the-mill dishes. The recipes are easy to follow, easy to prepare. You can try these unusual entrées, side dishes, or desserts to spark up a menu.

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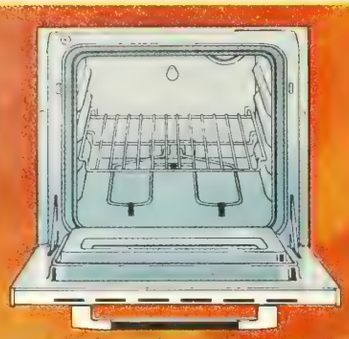


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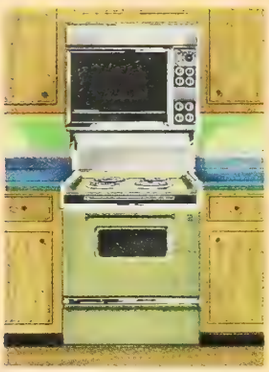


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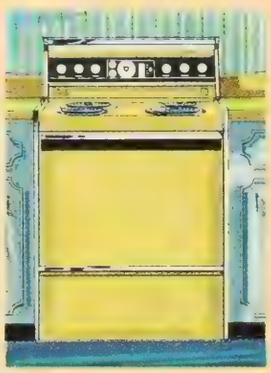
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Autumn is the time when stereo equipment manufacturers traditionally introduce their latest wares. The new models are usually unveiled at the annual New York High Fidelity Show, but this year—because of some unresolved conflicts in scheduling—there will be no show. The cancellation, however, has had no effect on the usual seasonal surge of electronic goodies: the deluge is already approaching flood tide.

Stereo compacts continue to dominate the scene, and there is now an almost dizzying abundance of models from which to choose. The stereo compact is a three-piece component system comprising an integrated electronics module for two or more sources of music (radio plus records and/or tape) plus two matching speakers. Because of its neat cases and minimal dimensions, a compact system is excellent for installation on open bookshelves or even tabletops.

Until recently, the compacts were designed exclusively for radio and records—the central module consisting of an automatic record player, an AM-FM tuner, and a control-amplifier. This is still the most popular combination and the one most manufacturers make. Prices range from under $200 to almost $600, depending on power, selectivity, size of speakers, quality of turntables, and so forth. A typical inexpensive new model is the Denon MX-1030 ($179.95), which packages a four-speed record changer and a transistorized AM-FM tuner/amplifier in its trim walnut module. Despite the low price tag, the system delivers more than adequate power for its smallish speakers and offers such conveniences as headphone jack, auxiliary power outlet, and separate bass and treble controls. At the top end of the compact scale you will find the 110-watt Benjamin 1050A ($599), which has push-button controls and incorporates such prestigious components as the Miracord 50 turntable and EMI 105 speakers. Between these extremes there is a large assortment of medium-priced models, including such new arrivals as the KLH Model 26 ($249.95), the Panasonic SE-1519 ($279.95), and the Harman-Kardon SL-1312 ($349.95).

Cassette compacts: By far the biggest news in the compact field is the emergence this year of a new generation of models equipped with cassette tape recorders instead of, or in addition to, record players. The cassette, in case you've tuned in late, is a remarkably easy-to-use tape cartridge that can store up to two hours of music in a plastic case measuring a mere 2½-by-4 inches. The cassette's fidelity isn't quite up to that of the best records yet, but improvements are being made steadily, and some soothsayers predict that the cassette will eventually supersede the disk. Almost every record company is putting out new releases in cassette form, and there are already more than 4,000 cassette albums in the catalogue. But of course the chief attraction of the cassette lies in the fact that it allows you to make your own recordings, either live or off the air. Thus, the new cassette compacts serve the dual function of both recording and playback.

The breed is well represented by the Ampex Micro 87R ($259.95), a compact stereo system incorporating cassette player/recorder and AM-FM tuner plus a pair of speakers. The central module—with its smoked plastic façade, its sliding controls, and its impressive array of pushbuttons—makes a handsome appearance. Other cassette-tuner compacts worthy of investigation are the Concord HES-35 ($279.95) and the Scott 2560 "Casseiver" ($339.95) that is mounted horizontally on a good-looking wood base. If the choice between cassettes and disks is too hard to make, you can have the best of both worlds with the Fisher 127 ($499.95) that holds an automatic-record turntable and cassette deck cheek-by-jowl on top of the main module.

Stereo receivers: If you have a little more shelf space to spare and a little more money to spend, separate stereo components continue to yield the highest dividends in fidelity and flexibility. The heart of any component system is the stereo receiver that combines tuner and amplifier in one integrated unit. No striking innovations in the receiver category are forthcoming this year, but the choice of models is more bountiful than ever. A representative sampling of new arrivals includes the Pioneer SX-440 (40 watts, AM-FM, $189.95), the Marantz 26 (48 watts, AM-FM, $195), the Electro-Voice 1282 (80 watts, AM-FM, $266), the Scott 386 (170 watts, AM-FM, $349.95) and the Fisher 500-TX (190 watts, AM-FM, $449.95).

Along with the stereo receiver, you need a record player and/or a tape deck, a pair of speakers, and perhaps a set of headphones as well.

The best automatic turntables continue to come from England and Germany. Among this year's new arrivals is the Garrard SLX-3 ($99.50), which now comes with its own cartridge, and the Dual 1212 that sports some new refinements and a new lower price ($79.50, without cartridge).

Tape decks now come in three varieties—the classic open reel; the cassette that encloses two tiny reels in a plastic wafer; and the eight-track cartridge originally designed for automobiles. The open reel or "reel-to-reel" still gets the highest marks for fidelity and versatility, while cassette and eight-track win top honors for compactness and ease of operation. Good reel-to-reel decks begin at about $100 (for example, the Sony 252-D at $119.50) and go all the way to $700 or more (for example, the Teac A-7030 at $749.50). The variations in price reflect the number and quality of the tape heads and drive motors as well as such refinements as automatic reverse; sound-on-sound capability (important for certain types of rock); and pause control that permits you to catch your breath while recording without having to turn off the machine. In the medium-price range, from $200 to $350, there are models galore from Ampex, Bell & Howell, Craig, Grundig, Telefunken, Wollensak, and other well-known firms. Cassette and eight-track decks of component quality (as distinguished from the inexpensive portables) fall in the $100 to $200 range—for example, the Norelco 450A (cassette, record, and playback, $139.95); and the Telex 811-R (eight-track, record, and playback, $189.95). If you're susceptible to both the convenience of cartridges and the potentialities of open-reel, you'll find an answer in the Roberts Model 778X ($429.95) that integrates the two configurations in one unit.

Stereo speaker systems are still housed for the most

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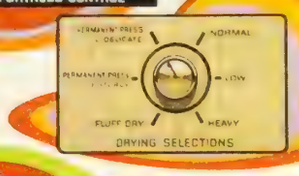
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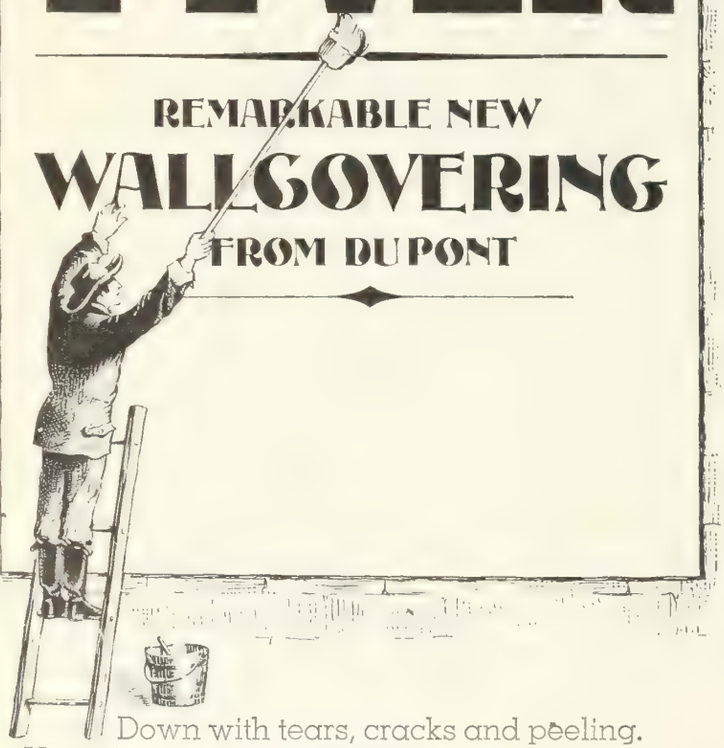
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A WEEKEND IN NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE

BY ANNE STAGG

Even though it is the smallest state in the nation, Rhode Island has always fascinated me because of the variety and vitality of its history. Perhaps because I'm a confirmed sea lover. Certainly most of Rhode Island's fame has been—and still is—sea born. Almost one-third of the state is water. Reaching in from the open Atlantic, the blue fingers of Narragansett Bay stretch far inland forming rivers and many beautifully sheltered, deep harbors—the best of which is at Newport, in Colonial days one of America's five great seaports. Another is at Providence, one of the oldest and busiest industrial centers and ports of New England.

In Newport sea-changes were continuous. During the American Revolution, the French, then the British sailed in and occupied the town, and her fame as a seaport dwindled fast. But near the end of the nineteenth century, the town was reborn. Many of the wealthiest families in America turned Newport into their summer playground, and on the high cliffs beyond the town they vied with each other in erecting an incredible concentration of palatial extravaganzas.

The influence of all this diversified wealth in both Newport and Providence makes a weekend in the two towns (they lie only a forty-five minute drive apart) an architectural treat. The gilded palaces of Newport, four of which are open to the public, have long been famous. Less well known is the lovely eighteenth-century world around the harbor of the old town and the mile-long district in Providence of magnificent eighteenth- and nineteenth-century mansions and small houses on a hillside overlooking the city. Not long ago large pockets of these areas in both towns were slums. Now, with much loving restoration, they are returning to their original beauty.

Newport

Waking in Newport my first morning after a late-night arrival, I knew unmistakably I was near the sea although not a glimpse of it was visible from my window. Diamond-clear light shimmered over rooftops; seagulls swooped and cried. To get my bearings, I bought the excellent set of three maps published by the Preservation Society of Newport County (50c from the Society's offices in the town center, Washington Square, or at any of the historic buildings open to the public). One map details sights in the Colonial town; another covers the summer mansions; the third guides you past the landmarks on famous Ocean Drive which dramatically circles the point of the island.

I headed first for the Colonial parts of town—a network of lovely, quiet streets rising up a gentle hill behind the harbor, and crisscrossing an area called The Point. Brick sidewalks, shady trees, charming, clean-boned houses boasting a wealth of pedimented doorways, gambrel roofs, hip roofs,

fanlights, mullioned windows, widows' walks. Two houses are open to the public. The most famous is *Hunter House*, a fine clapboard mansion with balustraded gambrel roof built in 1748 for a wealthy merchant and privateer, and said to be one of the ten best surviving houses of pre-Revolutionary America. Beautifully proportioned, it has light-filled rooms furnished with a splendid collection of eighteenth-century antiques, many designed by Townsends and Goddards, Newport's most famous Colonial cabinetmakers.

Six blocks or so inland stands the oldest house in town, the 1675 *Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House*—steep-roofed, Venetian red, Jacobean, with modest floor plan of two rooms up, two rooms down, wrapped for warmth around a central chimney.

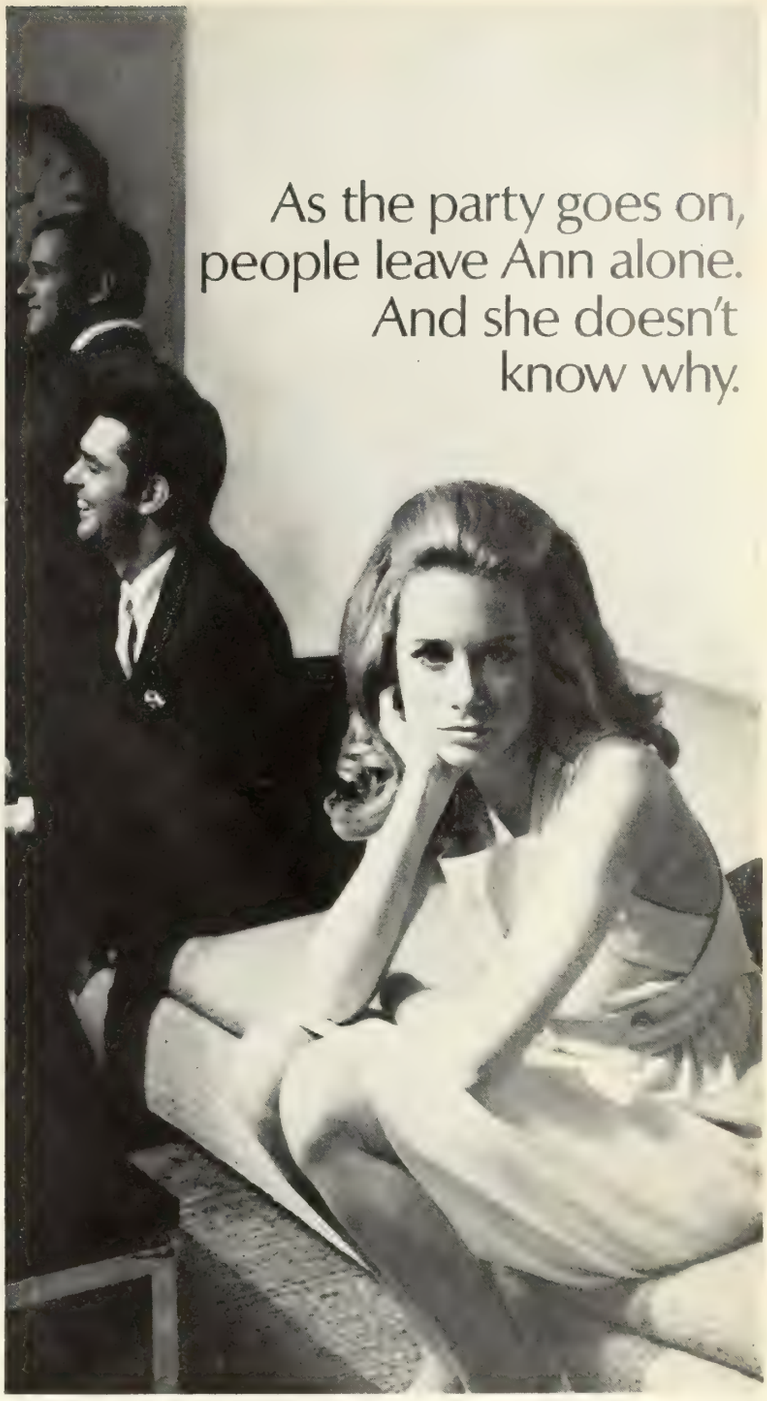
Other worthwhile sights: *Trinity Church*, an immaculately white Colonial beauty with round-arched windows set off by black shutters, and inside, the only three-tiered wineglass pulpit in the country; *Redwood Library*, the oldest library in the U.S., designed in 1748 by America's first professional architect, Peter Harrison, and a wonderful combination of high-ceilinged, light-bathed rooms warmed by the richness of books and a collection of Colonial portraits, including several Gilbert Stuarts; *Touro Synagogue*, the oldest synagogue in the U.S., another Peter Harrison beauty, which on the outside looks plain, severe, and inside is the loveliest two-story, dome-ceilinged space with arched windows, a gallery supported by Ionic columns, and all painted in a delicate color scheme—pure white walls and lavender woodwork; *Old Colony House*, an imposing, mid-eighteenth-century brick building once the State House, now a museum; and the *Brick Market*, another Peter Harrison design, which once housed a market in its arcaded portion and is now the home of The Newport Crafts, a shop that sells good reproductions of Colonial Newport furniture, *objets d'art*, fabrics, wallpapers, and so on, made by a group of top manufacturers around the country under the guidance of The Preservation Society.

Nourished by the cool, simple beauty of Colonial design, I felt ready to face the opulence of the palaces. On the way out of town along Bellevue Avenue, I stopped for a look at *The Newport Casino*, a Stanford White design, the site of America's first national tennis tournament, and the scene of a highly social Tennis Week, with an Invitation Tournament.

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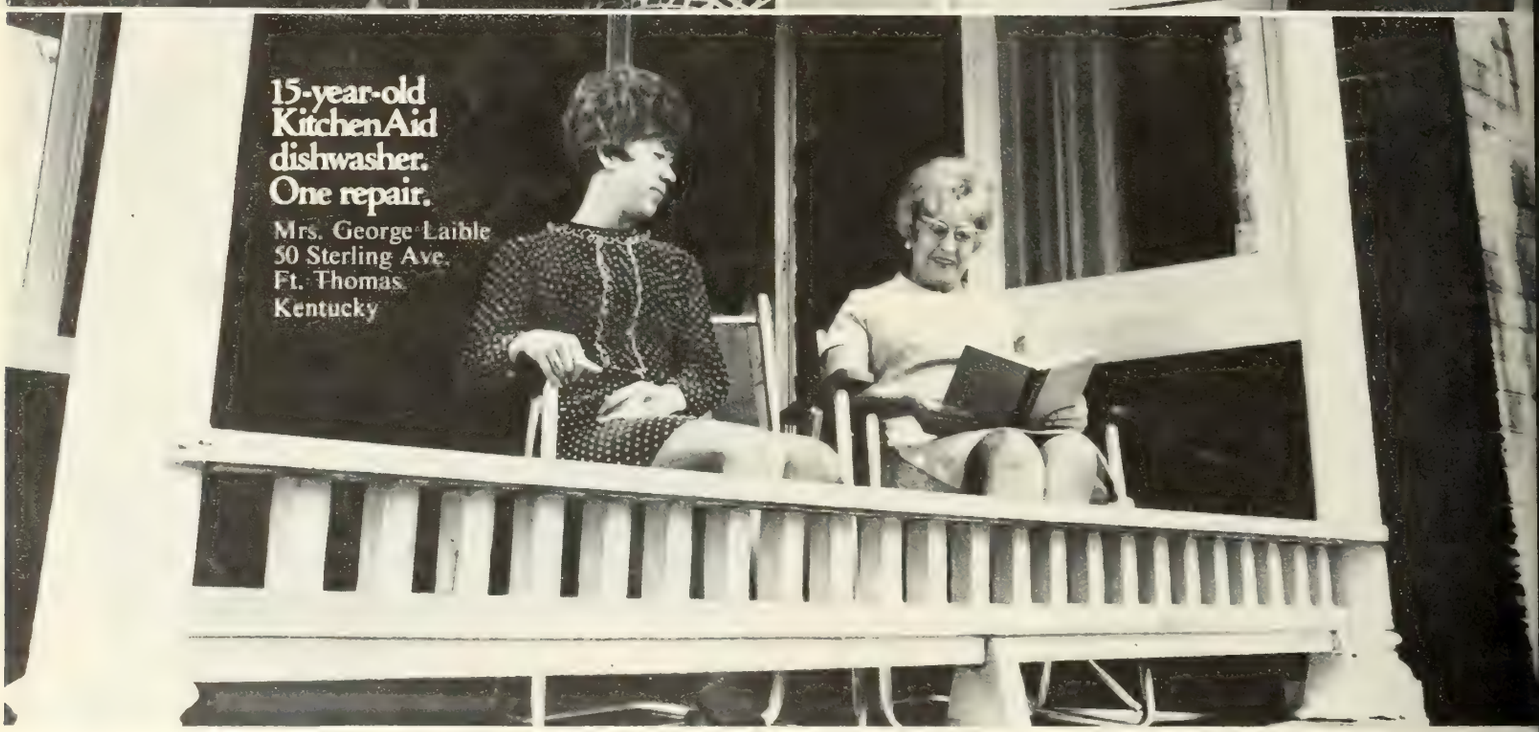
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Marble House. Resplendent wrought-iron gates open onto a sweep of balustraded drive lined with tall bronze lamps and lead to a lofty entrance portico supported by four Corinthian columns. Richard Morris Hunt pulled out all stops designing this mansion for William K. Vanderbilt. Marble prevails in abundance—yellow marble from Siena lining the entrance hall, deep pink Numidian marble lining the dining room, many immense marble fireplaces.

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Belcourt Castle. Also by Hunt for Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, the "castle" is now a museum with antiques, paintings, a Gothic ballroom.

There is a $1 admission charge to the Hunter House; 50c to Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House; $1.75 to $2 to the other mansions.

Providence

Entering Providence from the east across the Washington Bridge on Route 195, I followed instructions carefully to reach the historic area: Turn off at South Main Street exit, then second right onto James Street and one block up hill, turn left into Benefit Street. This mile-long street along the face of the hill is the spine of the restoration area. Lining most of its length, and also on many of the small cross-streets running up and down the hillside, are dozens of superb houses, many of which are the most beautiful I have ever seen in America. A wonderful variety of styles—Georgian, Early Republican, Federal, Greek Revival, Italianate Victorian, pre-Revolutionary, Colonial. Grand mansions of brick and stone stand in large, lush gardens. Smaller houses of clapboard brightly painted red, gray-green, yellow, blue, beige, brown, white, mustard are agleam with shining brass on their front doors. Many of the houses are cloaked with thick wisteria or ivy.

I left my car and wandered on foot, which is the best way to see the area, to get the feel of its serenity and proud

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Firsthand report on the rejuvenation of a 1770 relic in Old Newport

BY ALAN PRYCE-JONES

I had no intention whatever of buying a house in Newport Amagansett, perhaps, or Watermill, but Newport never. It seemed so far from New York, for one thing, and probably a demanding city as well. I could feel the ghost of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Harry Lehr at my back, and hear the rebuking voice of Ward McAllister. No, Newport was not for me.

But two strong-minded Newport ladies thought otherwise. One of them asked me to stay, and without more ado presented me with a house-broker, transport, and a list.

What I wanted was a small old house, no matter in what state of repair. It had to be the kind of house that a bachelor —as I then was—could run with daily help. I wanted room for a married son and his children, but I did not want the kind of house that expects a constant round of summer guests.

The strong-minded ladies explained to me the vagaries of Newport real estate. I learned that unless I wanted a "cottage" of forty rooms I should have to explore a run-down area beyond the harbor which had been developed as a summer village in Colonial times—or else limit my search to one of three or four surviving streets at the point where the old city meets a statelier world culminating in a group of Vanderbilt palaces by the sea.

The very first house I visited was on one of these streets. It was a typical frame house of about 1770, to which had been added a heavy porch across the front. The house itself, glimpsed from the street, was almost invisible behind a hedge which had not been trimmed for some twenty years and rose to roof level. Two ragged little conifers added to the gloom of a building which looked, to say the least, stricken. Charles Addams? Worse. I remembered the photographs in French evening papers, on the *faits-divers* page, showing *la maison du crime*.

The house stood on a street corner, round which I glimpsed a still smaller house in a still worse state of repair but forming part of the same little property. I was told that both belonged to an elderly lady who had until lately lived the life of a recluse in the larger one, hidden behind a rising wall of newspapers and milk bottles.

The house-broker led me gingerly across the broken boards of the porch and opened the door. There was a quite pretty little stairway directly in front of the door, with a room on each side of the minute hall and a third room at the back of the house. A kitchen had been built out at the side, and there was a second staircase, leading to three upper rooms and a bathroom.

Outside, a muddy yard had at least some old lilacs in it. "I wouldn't go into the other house," said the broker. "It smells too bad. Dead mice."

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We went quickly through rooms packed with vast ruined pieces of furniture, old clothes, chipped enamel pans, damp rugs, scraps of glass and china. I could buy the lot, I discovered, for $3,500, dead mice and all. But the broker was already fingering his list for something better, and making toward the air and light of the street.

I looked at a house with delightful 1850 ironwork balconies; at a 1680 cottage; at several pleasant old buildings which needed above all to be moved out of the slums to a cheerfuller site. One, I remember, I could have had for $600.

But there was something about the first house of all which called me back to it, and I returned in the falling dusk when it looked its worst. Even then, there were assets, I found. The cellars were dry, with an oil-fired heating plant in order. What must have been the original kitchen still contained an enormous brick fireplace, with a Dutch oven built in at the back. The old floorboards were intact in one or two of the rooms. A general air of melancholy would go, I decided, if one cut back the hedge and pulled off the porch.

So I bought it, to the consternation of well-wishers.

At such moments, fired by the kindness of the bank and the zeal of the contractor, one overlooks a number of sobering facts. Down came the hedge and the porch, out went the junk, in flowed the fresh air and sunlight. In the first enthusiasm everyone had agreed that all essential work could be done for some $12,000. Yes, but I couldn't live with that hideous roof. And most of the window frames were rotting. And the ceilings had to be replaced. And a second bathroom added. And the first bathroom replanned. And a larger furnace installed. And a fence built where the hedge had been. And the yard bricked over. And the ground round the house leveled and reseeded. In no time we were way over the $12,000 and the dead mice were still in the second house.

Then there was the question of decor. I had not foreseen how difficult it would be to organize very small rooms so that they were both moderately comfortable and not too aggressively pretty for a bachelor establishment. Since the old plaster on the walls was irregular I decided against paint or paper and covered the lower floor with fabric mounted on battens. I had a certain amount of antique furniture in store in Europe, and I had the smaller pieces sent over. But no sooner was all in place than I found I had accidentally created a little-old-lady's bijou residence. I even contemplated spreading the legend that my grandmother had spent a long widowhood in the house and that I was making do with what she had left at her death.

The solution came when I turned to the second house. The mice, finally dealt with, presented no great problem—at one time a skunk briefly took up residence under the front-door steps but maintained perfect control of his nervous system—and I had the ground floor lined with bookshelves. By now the two little houses together contained three bedrooms and six living rooms, including the smallest dining

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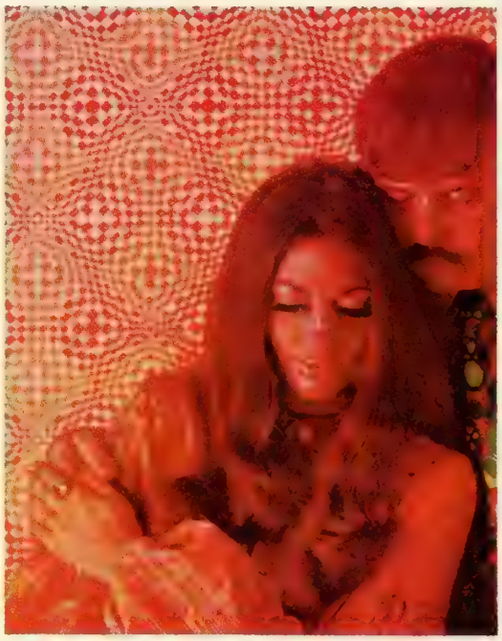
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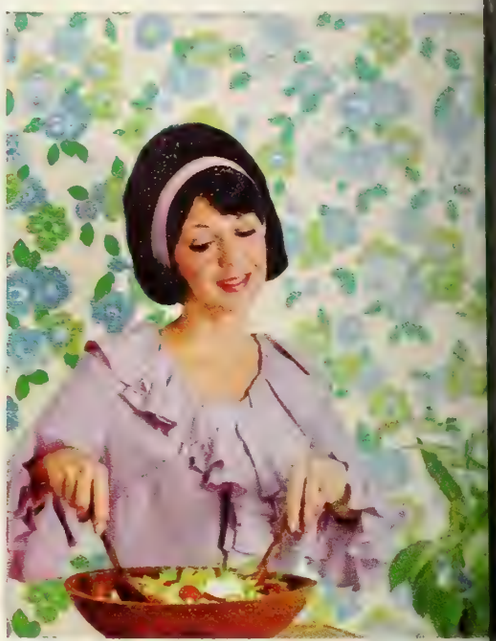
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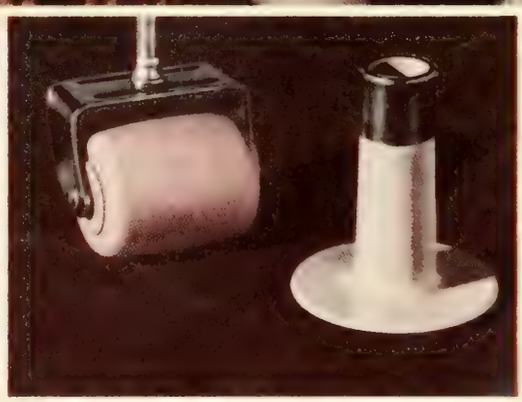
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ART WORKS IN MULTIPLE *continued from page 94*

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Today just as in Chardin's time, there are basically two kinds of multiples. Some are frank copies of popular works of art, made in unlimited numbers. These range from factory-molded plaster sculptures to dazzlingly correct color reproductions of paintings. Newest among the latter are the "chromographics," now available in many shops across the U. S., which were developed out of the electronic photography and new ways of molding plastic. The first series ranges from a reproduction of a small Wyeth watercolor for $60 to one of a big George Bellows oil for $200.

There's nothing wrong with owning copies like these, as long as you don't imagine your $200 chromograph in a period frame to be anything more than a mechanical reproduction. Obviously, it will never grow in value. And, so far, these and other mechanical prints have always, by agreement with museums, been made in a different size from the original, so the true proportions are somewhat thrown off.

Multiples of the second type are made in series after an original design created by an artist specifically for reproduction. Matisse, Picasso, and many of today's famous artists have actually worked on multiples themselves. In such cases, the prints are usually signed and numbered, and in our day of confused nomenclature, called "original multiples." In other cases, the artist just supplies a design which a factory then produces, either in a limited or unlimited edition. Many silkscreen prints and posters are made in this way. Josef Albers, for one, refuses to sign silkscreen prints of his designs. Even if an artist has been good enough to add his signature to the sheet, a silkscreen or offset lithography color print or poster cannot really be called an "original multiple" unless the artist actually stood over the workshop table, checking inks and making sure the register was perfect.

Any kind of multiple, however, will give you a good example of the kind of thing a famous artist does, at much less than the price of one of his unique pieces. And like those old Greek Tanagra figures, multiples reflect the big themes and technology of their epoch.

Multiples Gallery in New York runs the gamut from enamel jewels by painters to cheerful felt banners designed by Larry Rivers and others and stitched up by the Betsy Ross Banner Company. Some are made in the anonymous materials of the laboratory—steel, plexiglass, light, mercury—including plexiglass tables whose ethereal shapes catch light in laser beams and glow like greenish space stations.

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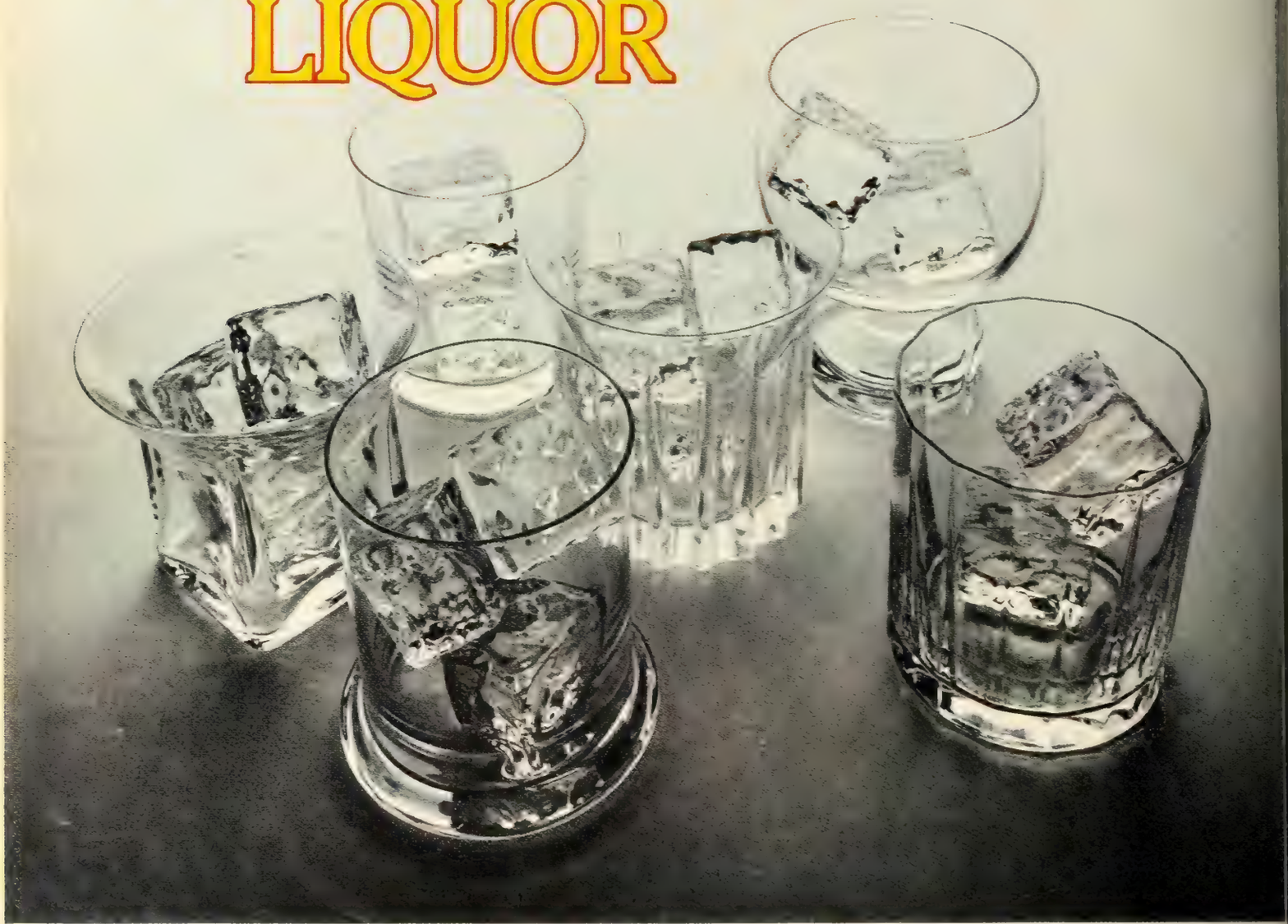
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Try gray for a new color in the kitchen (see page 116).

Clearly on the ascendant for the Seventies: the seventh color of the spectrum, purple. Numerologists (the kissing, sometimes kicking cousins of astrologers) say they knew it all along because any year with a seven in it runs to purple and its variations. With a whole decade of sevens ahead of us, anyone who likes purple—the color of "the royal and the mad"—just has to be lucky. Vivid proof that our new African Violet goes with anything, page 118.



Color as Pucci sees it is now appearing on furniture. Here, one of his patterns lights up linen with swirls of pink, yellow, gray, green, and white—and covers a high-backed, updated seventeenth-century Jacobean sofa of painted wood. About 80 inches long, by Tomlinson.

For sale: Boston's Old City Hall. Good condition, built 1860 in French Second Empire style. Pre-empted by a new city hall, the old structure still stands awaiting rehabilitation (the exterior must be preserved in its original design). Going, going...



A special topiary collection is a "first" for New York's Channel Gardens in Rockefeller Center. Trimmed into huge geometrics, yew trees *(Taxus capitata)* up to 12 feet tall, with September chrysanthemums at their feet. And many others...

If you want to do something different with an ordinary double-hung window, you might consider a sailcloth balloon shade like the one on our cover. A cross between the Austrian and Roman shade, its secret is flat reverse pleats inside top.

September bouquet: the Sixth World Orchid Conference and Show will take place in Sydney, Australia, September 12 through 18. For those of you who like to stick closer to home, the University of Rhode Island at Kingston is giving its Flower and Garden Show on the 7th, and East Orange, New Jersey its Annual Rose Show on the 13th.



A game said to have begun in the suburbs of Chicago is keeping bridge buffs moving fast and lively, as more and more adopt the Chicago bridge system. Even a fifth or sixth person can sit in for a quick round. In this variation, four deals comprise an entire game or rubber. In the first deal no one is vulnerable; in the second and third, the dealer is vulnerable; in the fourth, everyone is vulnerable. Below-line scoring is the same as in contract bridge. Above the line you get 500 bonus points if vulnerable, 300 if non-vulnerable, 100 for partial score on fourth hand only. New Yorkers William and Chessy Rayner have had special Chicago scorepads printed for their parties.

For two cooks in the kitchen, General Electric's design group has developed a new kitchen concept. Provides for the man of the house an auxiliary area, in or out of the kitchen, with its own under-the-counter refrigerator, double burner, and mini-sink.

Crocheted and hand-knitted throws are appearing again in the handsomest rooms in town. (There are three in this issue.)

COLOR
and the look of today

More tuned in, psychologically, than we used to be, we are learning that color is most pleasing when it satisfies a certain hunger. Very generally, we seem to fall into five categories: those for whom color is primarily a background to "set us off"; those who ask nothing of color but quiescence; people who adore color and can't get enough of it; middle-of-the-roaders who like strong color cut with white; and extreme moderates to whom color is an accent and nothing more. Thus we have five "looks," all of them great, all of them completely of today. Here they are.



THE DARK WALL—
handsome background for everything

A rich but non-interfering showcase for people, paintings, and flowers, the dark background—here House & Garden's new Lacquer Green—makes everything set against it jewel-like. An effective treatment for a brightly lighted "night" room. Interior design by Richard V. Hare for Decorator's Showcase and the Associated Vassar Clubs of Fairfield County.

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SERENITY–
one soft color everywhere

Mercury, House & Garden's new gray, completely envelops a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider's New York apartment. Warm foil for the cool gleam of silver-leaf covered walls and ceiling: yards and yards of velvet for the bed, chaise longue, a skirted table. Interior design by Burt Wayne-John Doktor.

THE BOUQUET–
wonderful arrangement of many colo

In a latter-day Regency bedroom, packed to saturation with color, nothing clashes nor is over-vibrant —a coup brought off by cutting much of the color into pattern-on-white. Interior design by Mario Buatta for Decorator's Showcase.





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VIVID COLOR
cooled by white

In Mrs. Lili Ohrstrom's New York apartment, bright blue and a brilliant lacquer red are made even more intense by the contrasting coolness of white. Interior design by John Rieck.

COLOR IN A WHITE SHELL
bringing the outdoors indoors

Because of a marvelous splurge of greenery and flowers, almost all the color in a white garden room is alive and growing. To help build the outdoor mood—a flowered chintz. Interior design by Diane Tate and Marian Hall. Flowers and planting by The Greenery.

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HOUSE & GARDEN

COLORS 1970



NEW COLORS



Of the thirty-six colors in House & Garden's palette for 1970, nine are newcomers to the scene, twenty-seven enjoy being established favorites, and each, as always, has been chosen with the aid of color research consultant Faber Birren. As a group, they prove these points—that deep rich colors are more in demand than ever; that pastels have either paled to faintly tinted whites or grown in intensity to a strength that cannot be called pastel.

New or familiar, the colors work as a team to help you make your decorating as painless and foolproof as possible. They can be found in practically every decorative factor that goes into a house—and no wonder: over 600 manufacturers are using the colors for everything from carpeting to candles—all available right across the country in over 300 leading stores. When shopping, do have at-hand a set of House & Garden Color Chips—either a packet of samples about as big as a chocolate bar, or a key-ringful of key-size chips. As a guide book, our Pocket Color Directory of manufacturers and their products in House & Garden Colors is a time-and-step saver. To order these guardian angels, see page 181.

MAKING THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE:

BEACH PLUM
A pungent reddish plum color coming in on the new purple wave. If you love it, it can be used extravagantly—a whole wall, a ceiling. As an accent, it melts beautifully into almost all the flower colors that grow at green.

AFRICAN VIOLET
Half pink, half purple, wholly irresistible. Used with white and deep blue, it becomes more intense. Our Aquamarine Blue is a perfect complement.

PINK CORAL
A soft and luscious rose color, wonderful in silk and velvet, effective with white, gray, and—for delicious contrast—just the right yellows and purples.

SPACE BLUE
More vibrant than a perfect summer sky, smashing with white and Bittersweet. A terrific blue for a ceiling.

LACQUER GREEN
The color of a rain forest, born to be a backdrop for the most brilliant accents you can find. The Chinese needle it with vermilion coral, hot yellow.

BLUE OPALINE
The exact color of the famous French glass. Not too strong for a background, intense enough for accents, and almost unbeatable with black and white.

LETTUCE
Cool, sharp, succulent—a yellow gone green. Bright pick-me-up for dark blues, dazzling with all of the flower-garden pinks, oranges and yellows.

GOLDENROD
The flower perpetuated. Warm without sultriness, the color could imbue an entire room, or be even sunnier against a backdrop of forest green.

MERCURY
A velvety new gray, the color of a blue-blooded silver Persian kitten. Soft, elegant background for gleam and glitter, precious-stone colors—ruby, emerald.

Inspiration 1970: The nine newcomers to House & Garden's palette show their true colors in nine exciting rooms



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GOLDENROD

Goldenrod, mellowest of yellows, fills Mr. and Mrs. Abbe A. Rabiner's New York living room, *above*, with Indian Summer sunshine. Although lavishly used to set off the splendor of a Coromandel screen, to stretch from floor to ceiling via louvered shutters, the color enjoys a middle-of-the-road intensity that makes it neither overwhelming nor monotonous. Perfect color cohorts: a rich lacquer brown, a creamy white. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis.

Lettuce not only has green's way of getting along with the entire spectrum but, paired with white, seems doubly green, fresh, and intense. In Mr. and Mrs. James H. Iselin's Manhattan entrance hall, *opposite page*, the color is a delightful complement for fresh and printed flowers, for the painted finishes of "found" furniture. And since the green spells out freshness loud and clear, it makes an apt introduction to a flower bed of an apartment. Interior design, Gilman & Brown.

LETTUCE





TOM YEE

MERCURY

Mercury, our new gray, has the magically fluid quality of its namesake. In the Paul Wattenbergs' kitchen, *above*, the color flows gently over cabinets, blends beautifully with polished chrome, and makes a quicksilver appearance in the wonderful Moorish pattern of the wallpaper. Interior design, Michael de Santis.

Blue Opaline, a lovely accent, can also be the whole show when used in a neutral shell. In an apartment in Milan, *below*, dining banquettes are on the upper level of a living room almost entirely the color of rope—a creamy backdrop for the magnificent blue punch of the dining furniture. Interior design by Carla Venosta.

Space Blue and white—as brilliant a team as the sky and its clouds—are great unifiers, smashingly used, for a small room. In the Henry Shaloms' Deal, N. J., house, *opposite page*, the combination is everywhere in a bedroom jammed with lively patterns, many textures. Designed by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.

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BEADLE

SPACE BLUE







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AFRICAN VIOLET

PINK COR



LACQUER GREEN

BEACH PLUM

African Violet has the kind of flower power that adds a very special fragrance to multicolor schemes. In Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Horowitz's country house, *top*, the bright pastel carpets a bed-sitting room, provides ballast underfoot for geometrics gently nipped with the same color. Interior design by Melvin Dwork, an Associate of Burge-Donghia.

Lacquer Green, dark and full of intrigue, can dramatize today's vivid accents right along with yesterday's artifacts. In the Hon. Anthony Samuel's London drawing room, *above, left*, a silk velvet version of the color makes a superb background for pre-Columbian gold plates. To enrich the green, masses of white. Interior design, David Hicks.

Beach Plum, richest of violet accents, can also be infinitely restful when used in great swaths with medium wood tones. Aboard Richard Pistell's yacht, *above, right*, the combination provides color without too much contrast in a small confined space—plus luxurious relief from sun and sea sparkle. Interior design, Bennett-Portago.

Pink Coral—heady, exhilarating—can turn any room into a perpetual valentine. In Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoist's Los Gatos, Calif., house, *opposite page*, its zip is calmed down by Camellia and white to make a bedroom fresh and romantic. Elegant twist: the revival of spiral carving for the bedposts. Interior design, Michael Taylor. LEO



Living with color:

BRIGHT FLASHES IN COOL SETTINGS

One of the truly dazzling looks of today is a beautiful sweep of white flashed with metal and glass and the vivid colors of paintings and painted sculpture. In the white-walled New York living room designed for Nicolas Feuillatte by Alberto Pinto, a cataract of mirrored screens fills one end with iridescence, and a constant stream of guests add a very personal dimension of color. In complete contrast, Mr. Feuillatte's bedroom-library (see page 123) is deep gray, giving the apartment a personality amicably split between the extroverted, the introverted.

The white living room, *right*, seems twice its size because of the mirrored screens hung on the window wall. Grouped for non-shout conversation, sofas and chairs frame a handy island of tables floating on clear plastic bases. For small dinners, a table skirted in the same white duck that covers the walls is set up in the entrance hall, *below*, and surrounded with sculptured stackable chairs.

MASSEY









BRIGHT FLASHES IN COOL SETTINGS

continued

Guest bedroom, *above,* shimmers with white vinyl—sheets of it on walls and ceiling, tiles on the
Chinese yellow bed, designed for room, is buckled with white vinyl straps matched up to the pa
stripes on the bedside cube. *Left:* Across the room, an amusing vinyl-covered armchair and a y
writing table. *Opposite page:* The library-bedroom—velvety, quiet as a mouse with its Mercury fla
covered walls and ceiling, its wall-to-wall carpeting. In the library area, a half acre of books on chr
and-glass shelves, a comfortable reading chair, a pair of Parsons tables painted Kumquat. *Bottom*
The bed, covered in the wall's gray flannel, sits in a cloistered "garret" reached by carpeted steps. *Ce*
Library-area windows have white flannel shades, gray-flannel covered shutters instead of curtains. *R*
Against one wall, chrome and glass table is a showcase for Mr. Feuillatte's treasures. Vasareli pai









Living with color:

WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREENS

Fresh proof that color can meet just about any challenge and come off the winner, this sprawling New York apartment is the new home of a young couple and their two little girls. Most of the rooms are king-size and, years ago, were obviously meant for a life of gilt and grandeur. Today, they are young, bright, and sparkling—completely rejuvenated by interior designer John FitzGibbons, who drummed up excitement by mixing non-shy flowery prints, roughly textured fabrics, and brilliant bouquet colors made even brighter with splashes of white. Like wildflowers growing in clusters, the colors (most of them House & Garden's) are bedded in strategic spots—rather than spread out in psychedelic waves —where they are kept on their toes by a series of greens that not only link one room to another as lawns can link flowerbeds but, high above the city's roar, create a country freshness.



In the living room, *right,* intimate seating arrangements and House & Garden's Tangerine, Goldfinch, Bittersweet, and Lettuce make the huge room so inviting that the family uses it constantly and lovingly. The catalyst for the vivid hues is the green of the almost rustic walls. These were paneled with raw lumber, then rubbed with several colors so the green seems to have sunlight filtering through it. Painting over fireplace by John Von Wicht; over banquette, an oil by Patrick Heron. Both from the Bertha Schaefer Gallery. For more of this room's imaginative way with color, see our cover and page 126.







WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREENS

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Entrance hall, *left,* mostly Lettuce and white, is the first tip-off to the apartment's gardenish air. To break up the long room, a "welcoming area" is defined by a baroque faïence stove and an arched screen—a masking baffle for a baby-carriage parking lot. On the windowless wall opposite the draped door to the living room, a similarly draped mirror provides a decorative echo plus a reflected view. *Above:* At one end of the living room, pull-up chairs, a leather sofa (called the Yellow Submarine), and a card table and chairs make a talk-and-play center. Behind the Louis XVI doors is a built-in bar. *Opposite page:* In the dining room, living room colors are repeated, but in different dosages: more Lettuce, less Kumquat. For fun, antique plates hung like portraits of the cabbage family.







WILDFLOWERS AND COUNTRY GREENS

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In the master bedroom, *above*, one pattern is splashed about the room with a prodigal hand—and a canny one. The strawberry design never becomes tiresome because its coloring—largely Azalea and off-white—is so pretty, and because the print is complemented with broad expanses of neutrals in varied textures—the string-weave wallpaper, the popcorn-patterned rug. Another bit of strategy not obvious at first glance: the strawberry print is used in two scales—the smaller one for bench and skirted table. *Left:* Guest bathroom, still with its original fixtures, is zipped up by one intense color, Ultramarine Blue, leavened with white. Echoing the wallpaper motif, antlers painted white and hung as towel racks are an inspiration. *Opposite page:* In one of the little girl's bedrooms, vibrant color and pattern are sent soaring right to the ceiling via the trundle bed's fabric-wrapped posts. For a nice sense of balance, bright white window shutters stretch the entire span from ceiling molding to sill. To ground the multicolor scheme, Lettuce carpeting runs wall to wall.



LIVING IN A GARDEN



A quiet house built for two





Pear trees and flowering potted plants frame the front door. Underfoot everywhere—indoors, loggias, and poolside—a herringbone of brick.

"When my husband and I first thought about building our house," says Mrs. Ted Factor, "I wanted somehow to build an *old* house. To try to capture the spirit of the lovely big old California houses of the thirties that were built in Beverly Hills not far from our lot. But finally we realized we wanted simply to live in a garden." So they built a graceful pavilion and kept their life "uncomplicated by monuments." The house is just ten minutes away from Mr. Factor's office, and blesses them with the ultimate of openness—to sky, rolling land, swimming pool, and two distant horizons.

Their architects, Hank Webber & Associates, gave them a deceptively simple structure—one so neutral, so understated, so much a foil to the surroundings that it seems neither new nor old, large nor small. Yet the ceilings are a generous 9 feet high, and from the front door one can see more than 60 feet before the eye is stopped by a bedroom door. The chaste exterior is sheathed with rough sawn vertical cedar siding finished a mellow clay color. "In our garden, too," says Mrs. Factor, "we wanted to escape the rawboned look of newness. Ted said that at our age he didn't want to wait for grace and growth just to happen, he wanted it right *now*. So we put in fast-growing acacias and planted the front terrace with nearly full-grown evergreen pear trees. Then we planted flowers and trees in movable tubs so we could change the groupings to suit the season and the occasion. Now, two years later, the bamboo has grown up nice and shaggy and the north side of the brick has moss growing on it, but from the beginning we've had 'instant garden' with absolutely minimum maintenance." *(Continued)*

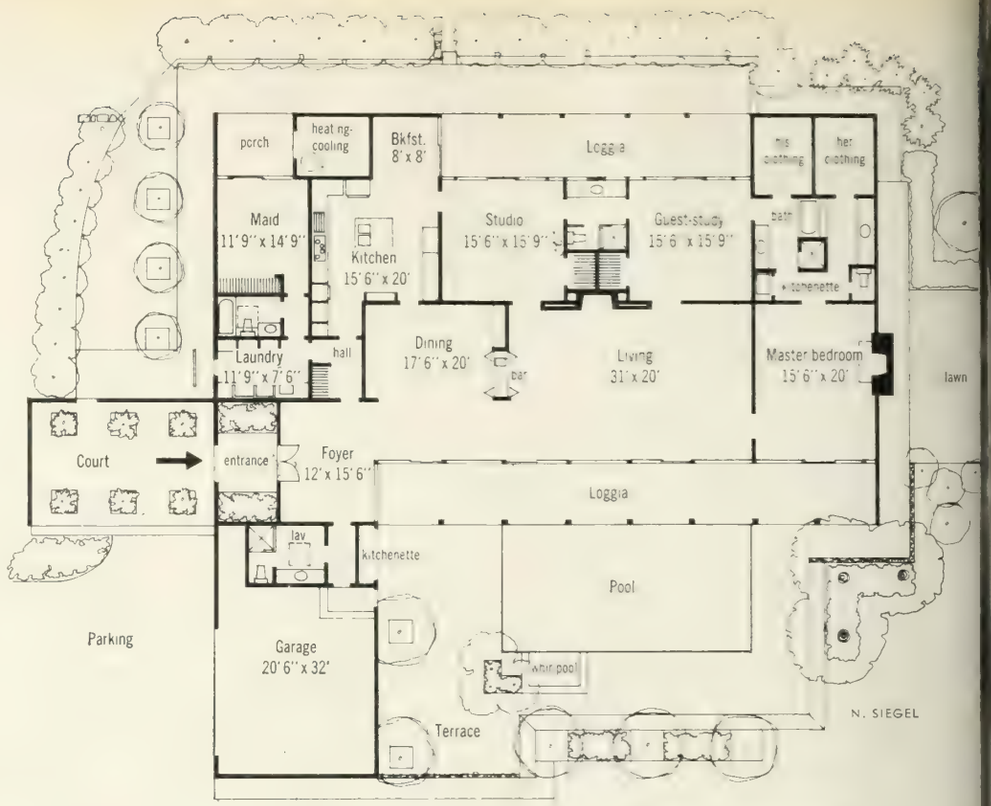
The warm glow cast by lamps and candles etches the columned house against the twilight sky and reflects it in the night-smooth waters of the pool. All is still—even the wistful watchful lion—but the sound of blossoming seems to be everywhere. Indoors and outdoors interpenetrate via the mobile foliage and the nine pairs of ceiling-high glass panels that open to the terrace.

LIVING IN A GARDEN

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"The indoors couldn't be instant—we're antiquers and you can't rush that," says Mrs. Factor. The world-traveled couple are connoisseurs of things French and Italian, of beauty in general, and of provincial furniture in particular. "Our plan was to give an edge of the very new to the very old. All our paintings are contemporary," she says, glancing at Emerson Woelffer's portrait of a red apple and ignoring one of her own canvases hanging above the sofa. A former art director, she sketched 200 versions of interiors and exteriors before commissioning an architect. "We wanted things of enduring goodness—good like old wood and brick, oriental rugs, the leafiness of trees and plants inside, high ceilings, old tile, shutters. The elements that make old houses pretty but freshened by a new and neutral setting.

"Most of what we have," she continued, "we found in France, Italy, and England. The kitchen tile we sent from Portugal, small things were come upon in Greece and Japan. We have lots more traveling that we hope to do and we've left room to bring home other treasures as we find them." (*Continued*)



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Factor
ARCHITECTS: Hank Webber & Associates
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Joseph Copp Jr.
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Barbara Factor
LOCATION: Beverly Hills, Calif.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page

The house turns a blank wall to the street. Along one side, for a sweep of 72 feet, it opens to a vista of all Los Angeles that lies just beyond and below the swimming pool. A "morning" loggia margins the pool and the view; another, dappled by late afternoon sunshine, is oriented toward superb gently rolling hills





Ted and Barbara Factor eat alfresco, either under the roof of the shaded loggia or alongside the heated pool, above. *In some houses, eating outdoors requires as much organization as a weekend in the country, but the Factors planned ahead. A mini-kitchen,* above right, *complete with sink, gas barbecue pit, and cabinets for dishes and utensils, was tucked away behind the board-and-batten siding of the garage.*

Conversation can be difficult in a large living room dominated by a breathtaking and ever-present view, but in theirs, OPPOSITE PAGE, *the Factors grouped furniture in tight configurations, covered many pieces in the same crisp white canvas or navy-and-white striped cotton. Then they strengthened the sense of separation by setting each group on a distinctly different rug—a woolly white shag,* above, *and a red-and-blue oriental carpet at the end of the living room,* below. *The armoire houses the stereo equipment, tape recorder, TV, records, and books. Through the doors is the study/guest room.*







The simplicity of the eighteenth-century French chairs is emphasized by navy blue denim seat cushions, and the blue-and-white fringed, for-ladies-only footstools. Hanging behind the antique Spanish chandelier is a painting by Hassell Smith. The marvelous storage wall of louvered panels conceals storage for wine and linens. At near end they fold back on both sides for access to the bar from living or dining rooms.



LEFT: *The view from the dining room takes in both pools, and on a clear day you can see Los Angeles.*

For just two people, over 4,000 square feet o house may seem enormous and possibly burden to maintain. But in the Factor res dence there are no waste-space halls, just six bi livable rooms. The rectangular plan and all th storage adroitly dovetailed into it (see page 186 simplify upkeep. The real bonus that the luxur of space affords is what could be called a built-i anti-boredom device: there are few set places in th house confined to one activity. For example, ther are three areas equipped for cooking food. Bot indoors and outdoors have plenty of places planne for sitting and eating. The retreats of a study a well as a studio are available when a creative urg or the need for solitude strikes. To give the optio of swimming or soaking there are even two pool —a plunge alongside the big pool where the wate perks to a muscle-soothing 102 degrees.

Throughout the house is a pervasive sense o being south of somewhere. Anywhere in the world perhaps, but definitely *south*. And no wonder, th fine fruitwood furniture and the cool brick floor ar redolent of the flavor of Provence, most of the rug are from south of the Caspian Sea, and the tile i the kitchen came from the Africa-facing edge o Portugal—all places where gardens are cherished



The breakfast room is tucked into a glassed-i corner out of the kitchen's main traffic area



ABOVE: *On the chopping-block-topped preparation island in the kitchen, Mrs. Farmer [illegible] appropriately stores her spoons and whips as an artist does his brushes—thrust into a wide-mouthed jar. Blue glass canisters repeat the shine and color of the wall tiles, countertops are of polished black granite. Best of all, the soul-satisfying luxury of an oriental rug on the kitchen floor.*

LIVING IN A GARDEN

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More of the veranda-sized wicker chairs, ABOVE, *filled with plump yellow cushions stand just outside the master bedroom's sliding doors. In this room,* TOP RIGHT, *louvered screens and bed-encircling draperies guard against too much or a too early sun.*

A sliver of the bath/dressing area was appropriated for a kitchenette, BELOW. *Burners, refrigerators, and sink are contained in a single unit that is equal to any breakfast for two.* RIGHT: *In the middle of the bathroom stand the shared tub and steam room/shower. Along each wall are individual counters, cabinets, and basins.*







In the bedroom, ABOVE, *a soft spill of white canvas draperies from ceiling-attached metal rods replace rigid bedposts, a trick that makes the bed seem to float. Crimson-cushioned chairs drawn up to a crackling fire, white walls electrified by the blood-red bull's-eye of the painting by Mrs. Factor, shelves of books, a handsome writing desk—create a suite complete in the amenities.*

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SWEET AND SOUR ORANGES

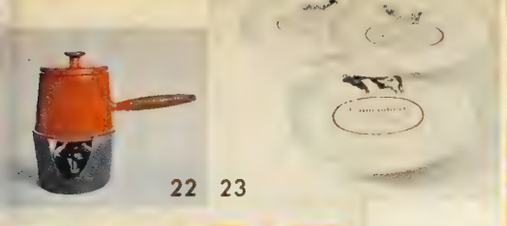
In House & Garden's roster of colors for 1970 there are four of the most luscious oranges never to come off a tree: Tangerine, a hybrid of orange and clear red; Zinnia, an elegant sun-bronzed orange; Kumquat, orange made acerb with citrus yellow; and Bittersweet, true orange, but with a bite. Because they are cousins, you can use all four in the same room. Or for fireworks, why not ignite the scheme with red, purple, hot pink? Or use a single orange by itself to spotlight a roomful of natural woods, brick, and stone or make an all-white room come alive. You will find all the oranges ripening this fall wherever you shop for fabrics, rugs, furniture, china and linens, things for the kitchen, etceteras for the bathroom. Here and on the pages that follow, a generous sweet-and-sour sampling of the crop.

Bittersweet stars in two patterns that make a h
sitting room, *left* and *opposite page*, sheer joy.
one side, the floral's bouquets of Tangerine, A
lea, and Curry swagger at the windows, are bac
up by the same colors in a show-off plaid on wi
In the bedroom area, roles are reversed: flow
turn to wallflowers; plaid is shirred in frames
window shutters, quilted on the bed. Cotton f
rics by Bloomcraft with Zepel stain-repellent
ish. Furniture by Shaw, Kittinger, Pennsylva
House. Interior design: T. Miles Gray for Sh
House. *Below:* Sweet-and-sour accents: **1.** Acry
domed lamp of Kumquat aluminum. By Shop
2. Pillows, one of Bittersweet velveteen, the ot
Bittersweet-embroidered. By Nettle Creek. **3.**
mainier lacquered Tangerine. By Brandt Cabi
Works. **4.** Clock of Tangerine plastic—a fat be
By Secticon. **5.** Towels in Bittersweet plus yell
By Cone. **6.** Ceramic marigolds—one Bittersw
its companions russet and marigold. By Cro
Staffordshire. **7.** Fluffy Trevira bath rug in pa
shades of Kumquat and Tangerine. By Re
8. Taffeta shower curtain of Tangerine zigged w
white. By Jakson. **9.** Gay blades, all with non-s
handles of Bittersweet. By Gerber. **10.** Enam
steel cooker in Bittersweet, with dinner-suggest
decals. By U.S. Stamping. **11.** Bittersweet cera
cup, saucer, and plate—octagonal as a Stop si

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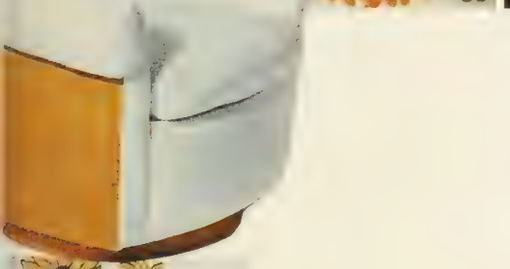


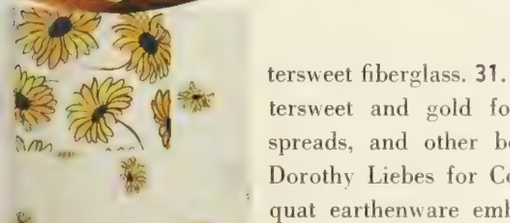




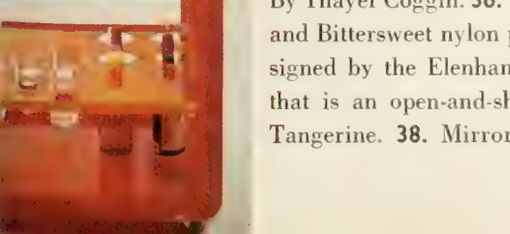






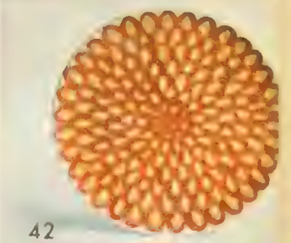








Bittersweet, Kumquat, Zinnia, and an array of reds and yellows, *above*, create a corridor of color in the Michael Laxes' efficient kitchen, which Mr. Lax designed. On the right wall, cabinets a stroke lighter than Zinnia, a panel of mirror for sparkle, a Bittersweet countertop. On the left, cabinets of pale Kumquat. On the floor, glossy vinyl tiles in a lighter tone of Pompeiian Red.





tersweet fiberglass. **31.** Spun rayon braid of Bittersweet and gold for edging curtains, bedspreads, and other borderables. Designed by Dorothy Liebes for Conso. **32.** Chili-hot Kumquat earthenware emblazoned with Tangerine flames. **33.** Bright Bittersweet sun beating from a Belgian linen placemat. By Vera. **34.** Cotton curtain striped, like a beach tent, in Tangerine and white. By Howard. **35.** Fat marshmallow of a tub chair with a shell of wood lacquered Kumquat. By Thayer Coggin. **36.** Wall hanging of Kumquat and Bittersweet nylon pile on Belgian linen. Designed by the Elenhanks, for Regal. **37.** Radio that is an open-and-shut case of premeditated Tangerine. **38.** Mirror tiles, framed in Bittersweet, to hang solo or in chorus. **39.** Permanent-press sheets peppered with Kumquat black-eyed Susans. By Spring Mills. **40.** Tray, decanter, and tumbler of fine white china with clumps of Kumquat field flowers. By Crown Staffordshire. **41.** Bar cart of Tangerine molded plastic with a Bittersweet tray punched out to accommodate bottles, glasses, and all the trimmings. **42.** Earthenware serving plate masquerading as a Bittersweet zinnia. **43.** Cotton bedspread with quilted blossoms of Bittersweet and Kumquat, flashed with pink and yellow. Nettle Creek. **44.** Cocktail table of two slices of wood lacquered Kumquat. By Thayer Coggin.

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FIRST CALL FOR SPRING

THE PRIMROSES





BEADLE



PORTER

Primula polyantha, above, comes in a wide variety of primrose colors, is set off here by white foam flower, *Tiarella.* Primula hybrids, *left,* edge an arbor-shaded walk at Old Westbury Gardens, their colors reinforced by early-flowering shrubs.



GUERRERO

Primula auricula is not as easy to grow as some, but worth painstaking care for the sake of its oddly banded colors.

Primroses are not prim, neither are they roses. Among the first flowers of spring— – not only in time of blooming but in abundance of color and elegance of form—they e up magnificently to their botanical name, *Primula* or "very first." Not all primroses are low, either. The dozen or more winter-hardy species color the drab post-winter earth h numberless shades of red, blue, and white, as well as the traditional bright mustard. ne primroses grow best in a gritty soil like that of high mountainsides, but the great ma- ity prefer the rich earth of gentle slopes shaded by deciduous trees, pushing their way ht up through last year's leaves. Reliably perennial, all may be grown from fresh seed nted in September. For details on primrose varieties and how to grow them, see page 260.



ula veris, above, known in England owslip, is tough and long-lived in st, partly shaded ground. *P. juliae* rid, *opposite page,* almost hidden by year's oak leaves, braves frost late spring snow to flaunt penny-size soms of brilliant ruby red.





Primula polyantha hybrids, *above,* share a preference [illegible] shade and moisture with Solomon's Seal (*Polygonatum*). *P. denticulata, left,* blooms with the first warm days and continues to lift its white or pink clusters for weeks.



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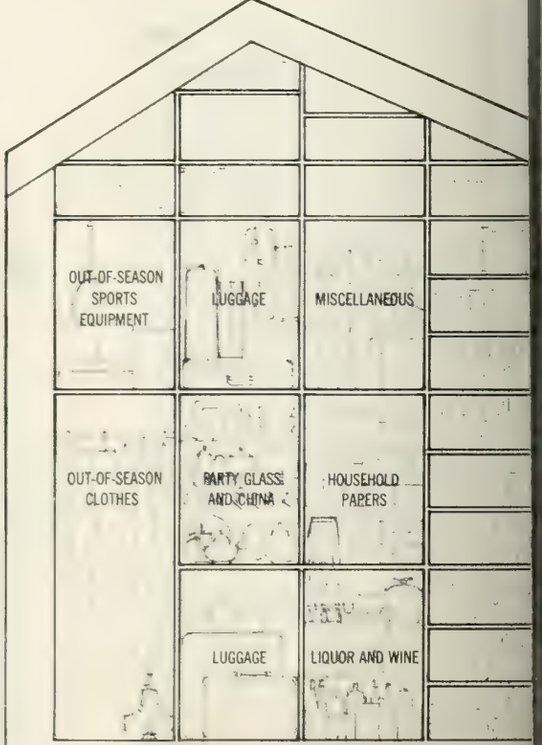
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AN ATTIC IN A LIBRAR

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steel (he is one of youngest theatrical producers on Broadway) added a t story library to their apartment they almost doubled th living space and, with great good sense, accommoda for storage. Rather than spoil the shape of the new r by jutting an enormous closet out from a corner, they h themselves an "attic" by taking two feet of the 24-foot-l room and adding banks of cabinets from the floor alm to the ceiling. Eight basic storage compartments were stalled, and the remaining space given to bookshelves. T upper level compartments (quite high, and mostly devo to Mr. Steel's possessions) are easily reached by a roll library ladder. His wife's compartments are on the with elbow-reach lower levels. All the doors are covered w teak, and shelves are stained to match the dark ceili

Although the Steels' storage wall holds an enormous vari of miscellany, the basic compartments were designed that seven of them are 3 feet wide and 4 feet high. T eighth is 3 feet wide and 8 feet high. Some of the compo ments are outfitted with adjustable shelves, some have bu in drawers. All are lined with wood stained to match bookshelves, and each compartment has its own light t clicks on (as in a refrigerator) when its door is open

3 great storage walls

If your mind boggles at the seemingly impossible solution of where to put all the household flotsam and jetsam most of us can't live without—take heart. Here are three examples of the kind of storage wall that organizes and accommodates without eating into precious space. All three were designed for New Yorkers—people who rarely have more than a minimum of room to spare. And although each wall is the answer to a different problem, the three solutions were arrived at in the same way: Storage was added without infringing on living space; all storables are easily accessible, and all three walls are eye-stoppers in three different and ingenious ways.



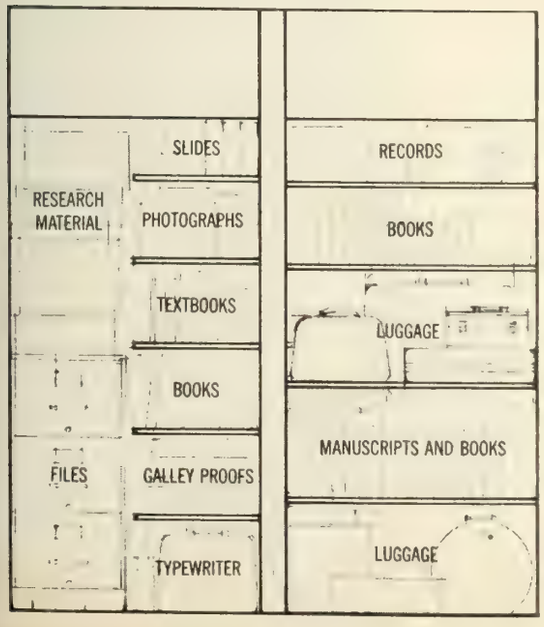
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2. SECRET CACHE IN A LIVING ROOM

Dr. and Mrs. Richard McLanathan (he is the museum consultant and art historian) live in an apartment full of treasures they never stop collecting. When they moved in there seemed to be enough closet space for run-of-the-mill storage, but none at all for Dr. McLanathan's manuscripts, notes, slides, and business papers. Some sort of arsenal had to be built, but where? Every square inch of wall space was needed for paintings and furniture. In time, they found the solution—an ingenious one. At the foyer end of the living room were two small closets. Their doors were removed, the closets combined, then camouflaged with a new rolling wall that is hinged on one side. Mounted on casters, the "door-wall" is 8 feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches high. Closed, it is a good-looking backdrop for a painting, a wall-mounted console, and a still life of ornaments. (The wall wheels so smoothly that nothing even jiggles.) Open, the door reveals the seemingly haphazard clutter of Dr. McLanathan's highly individual filing system.

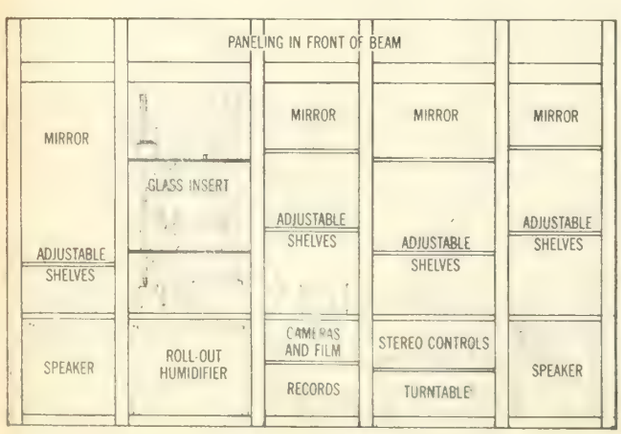


The McLanathan storage wall did not have to be planned with the meticulousness of a honeycomb. All that was needed was room for metal file drawers and an assortment of shelves—some adjustable, some permanent and heavy-duty. The rest of the space was left to be filled up as need be. Very casually, most things are stored away in "pop-art" grocery cartons and filed by a system—often the best one—devised and understood by Dr. McLanathan alone.



3.
MUSIC-AND-MUSEUM CENTER

In Seymour Sirota's bedroom in a Manhattan brownstone, hideaway space was desperately needed for a humidifier, stereo equipment, cameras, and records—plus out-in-the-open shelves to display a collection of Oriental bibelots. Where to put this disparate assembly without reducing the room to little more than a giant closet seemed an insoluble problem to everyone except architect Earl Burns Combs, who combined all the elements into a streamlined storage wall that made the room look even larger and vastly more interesting. The basic plan: all the equipment—stereo, humidifier, et al.—was stowed away in flush-door floor cabinets topped with a plastic-laminate counter. The wall above the cabinets was mirrored, then hung with adjustable wood-and-glass shelves spaced widely enough apart to let the mirror reflect the other side of the room. For sparkle: behind each shelf-supporting column, a tier of lights, each with its own dimmer control, floats the room and its treasures in a very special incandescence.



The entire storage wall was built by a cabinetmaker, then brought into the room by units and assembled on the spot. This procedure means that the wall will be just as easy to take down, something you have to think about when you live in an apartment. Assembled, the wall is 12 feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches high. All the wood sections are made of birch plywood which has been left unfinished to age as it will.









Country garden harvest. LEFT *and* ABOVE. *of leaf red cabbage, satiny eggplant, three kinds of squash—all luscious against a tablecloth of House & Garden's African Violet. Wildflower-sprigged "Rutledge" pattern china and "Radiance" crystal, both by Lenox. Lunt's "Counterpoint" pattern sterling.*

VEGETABLE BOUQUETS

for pretty tables

A bright switch from old faithfuls like carnations and baby's-breath, a centerpiece of vegetables can provide a party table with a conversation-piece surprise. Since they come in all shapes and sizes, vegetables take naturally to sculptured arrangements. And you use them as a sculptor might, working with the nubbly texture of a cauliflower, the delicacy of a carrot top, the slick rich color of an eggplant, the cobwebby pattern of a lettuce leaf. Simply choose the plumpest, freshest specimens you can find and assemble them imaginatively—to complement a china pattern, to repeat napkin colors, or even to match the menu. You can compose a still life with one of everything in the garden, or—set off with flower boutonnieres—treat one really spectacular cabbage or bunch of broccoli to a one-man show.



Silvery wire épergne with a tier of green peppers and broccoli, another of endive and yellow squash, and, way up on top, an artichoke on a red radish ruff.



a table covered in silver lame, ABOVE *and* RIGHT, *ingle head of Savoy cabbage veiled by a froth of baby's-breath. More cabbage: Spode's voy White" pattern china holding a first course of ter salad arranged—naturally—on a cabbage leaf. Vith it, "Sonata" pattern crystal, also by Spode, and Towle's "Novantique" pattern sterling.*

EGETABLE BOUQUETS

continued



BEADLE



Inspired by the pattern of the antique plates, a centerpiece of fresh asparagus plunked in a stone crock and tied, like a county-fair prize winner, with a blue ribbon. To make the most of the blue and green, "Antique Jade" crystal by Lenox, a tablecloth of white and House & Garden's Space Blue. "Homewood" sterling by Stieff.

For shopping information, see page 174.

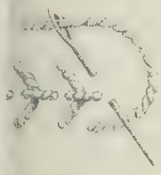




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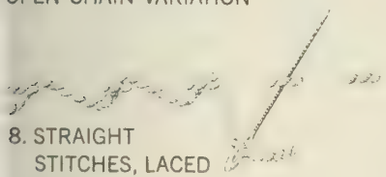
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6. CROSS AND STRAIGHT



OPEN CHAIN VARIATION



8. STRAIGHT STITCHES, LACED



9. FEATHER



10. OPEN CRETAN

10 BASIC EMBROIDERY STITCHES TO WORK INTO A MODERN SAMPLER

In Holland and England, Cécile Dreesmann is known as an artist with needle and thread, a superb horsewoman, a TV panelist, and author. She has even had a tulip named for her, "a splendid, savage one—red with yellow streaks, almost like a lily." At Expo '67 you may have seen the huge embroidered panels of the Dutch royal family tree she was commissioned to do for the Netherlands pavilion. Next month, she will be even better known to Americans through a translation of one of her authoritative books on embroidery.

House & Garden asked Mrs. Dreesmann about her stitchery ideas and was charmed by her stress on simplicity and common sense. "It is so outdated to have hundreds of confusing names for stitches. Each stitch evolves from another. After you master the basic ones, the rest are variations. When you pass through the initial stages, things really begin to take shape and become fascinating. It's the same for any achievement—the mastering of a craft or a language, a science or a sport." Mrs. Dreesmann believes learning basic stitches need not be tedious and that a modern sampler must be more than a rigid exercise. "Originally, in the absence of printed patterns, a sampler served as a sort of stitchery notebook, much as we still use a personal recipe file. Later on, they became children's exercises, stylized and moralizing. During the nineteenth century they were elaborate pictures."

In her books, Mrs. Dreesman presents stitches in gradual order, based on similarities in construction. Her samplers, however, serve doubly as primer and decoration, and are designed to free the imagination of the experienced embroiderer. Printed on white watered moiré with colored outlines meant to remain visible, they can be embroidered as pictures or cushion covers. For information on her book and kits, and how to frame a sampler, please turn to page 184.

HOW TO FEATHER AN EAGLE

OPPOSITE PAGE: *The eagle sampler printed in red on 17-by-20-inch white moiré. To make it, you use the stitches sketched on this page in different combinations and directions.* LEFT WING, TOP TO BOTTOM: *Diagonal cross overlaid by vertical-horizontal cross (1); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small ones; open chain sometimes called fly stitch (3); motif (4) based on herringbone worked counter-clockwise; long straight stitches (2) couched down by small crosses: long and short straight stitches (2) worked in various directions.* HEAD AND BODY: *Buttonhole stitch (5) worked diagonally.* RIGHT WING, TOP TO BOTTOM: *Diagonal cross overlaid by vertical straight (1, minus horizontal stitch); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small crosses: open chain variation (7); herringbone motif (4); long straight stitches (2) couched down by small ones; small straight stitches (8) laced through by a second thread.* TAILFEATHERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: *A form of the feather stitch (9); open chain variation slightly different from (7); herringbone fishbone which is sometimes called open Cretan (10).*

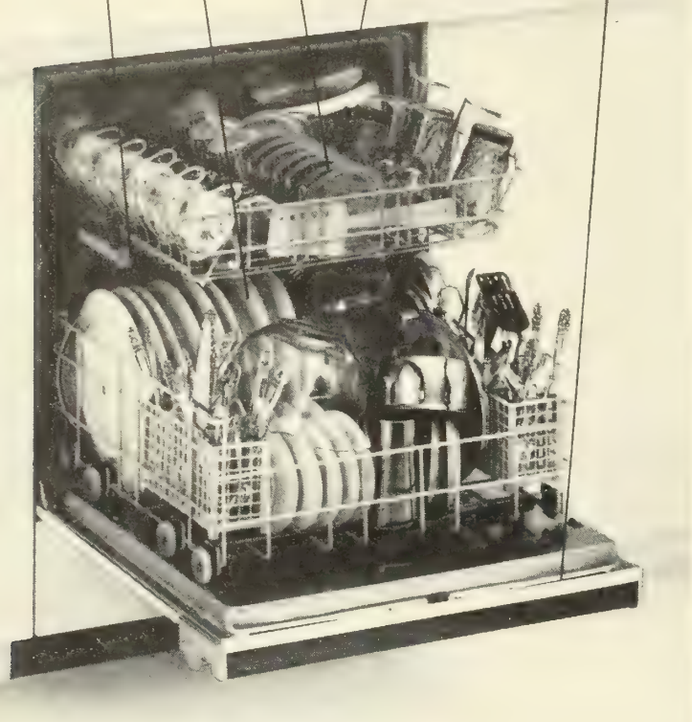
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BY JOSÉ WILSON

At a dinner party, your neighbor, with infuriating savoir-faire, sips from his glass and comments, "The wine is definitely foxy, wouldn't you say?". You either give him a blank stare or fire right back, "I prefer the European varietals myself." You *think* you know what "foxy" means, but do you? Test yourself with this twenty-question wine quiz. Each correct answer is worth five points. A score of 100 rates you a wine whiz, capable of holding your own in any company; 75 is passing; 50, fair; but if you score much less, you will never be elected to the *Confrérie du Tastevin*. You will find the answers, and some amplification of their meaning, on page 168.

1. A sommelier is:
(a) The French name for a restaurant's wine storage area.
(b) A wine waiter.
(c) A flat shallow silver cup for tasting wine.

2. A bodega is:
(a) The wife of a Spanish wine grower.
(b) A Spanish tavern.
(c) The place where sherry is stored.

3. Dame Jeanne is:
(a) An oversized wine bottle.
(b) A white wine from the Médoc.
(c) The legendary *vigneronne* whose statue stands in the square at Margaux.

4. Flor is:
(a) The name of a Portuguese dessert wine.
(b) The Spanish equivalent of the French word meaning "bouquet" or aroma.
(c) The white film on the surface of a cask of sherry.

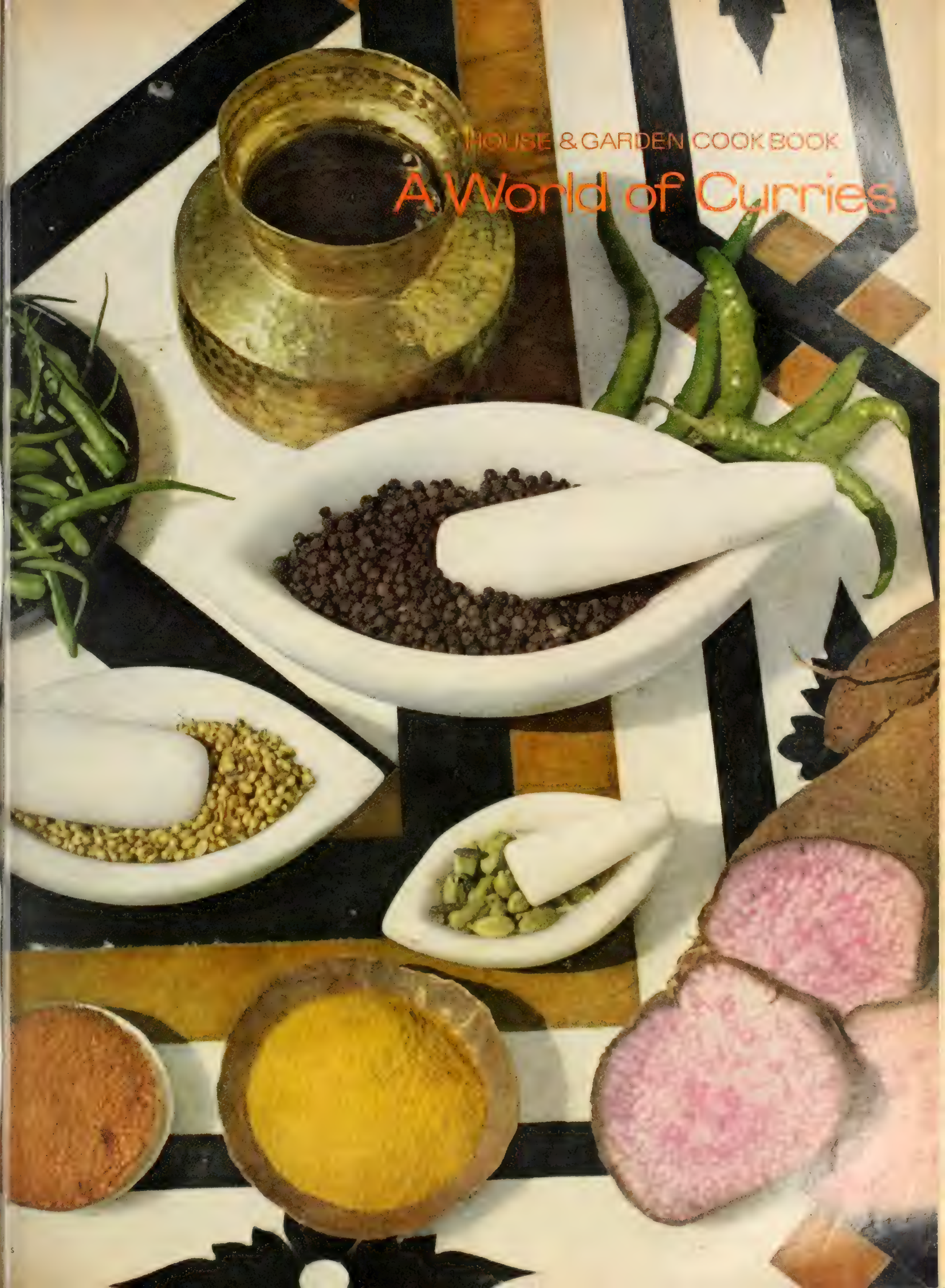
5. Punt is:
(a) The flat-bottomed boat in which Rhine vintners skim from one bank to the other.
(b) A bottle size in between a fifth and a magnum.
(c) The dimple in the bottom of a wine bottle.

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Opposite page:

A COLORFUL COLLECTION OF CURRY INGREDIENTS

Clockwise from top: water in brass jug; fresh green chiles; malanga (large pink tuber); in large copper dish, turmeric; in smaller dish, ground red chiles; in black dish, fresh mustard beans. In the white mortars: peppercorns; coriander seed (*left*); and cardamom seed. All set out on the handsome marble floor of the Lake Palace Hotel in Udaipur, India.



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

A World of Curries

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A World of Curries

By
Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz



Stone and brass Indian mortars and pestles to grind curry ingredients. The largest is for grain; flat stone version at the left is for grinding peppers; others for spices. Compartmented wooden box holds ground spices.

The origin of curry (from the ancient Tamil word *kari*) lies so far back in time it cannot be dated with accuracy. Although South India is almost certainly its birthplace, curry very early spread all over India, and as Indian cultural influence spread eastward it reached Siam, Burma, Malaya, and Indonesia. Even Chinese cuisine has a curry or two, with, as you would expect, soy sauce among the ingredients. As long ago as 1598 Englishmen were cooking *currie*—defined as a preparation of meat, fish, fruit, or vegetables cooked with bruised spices and turmeric. There are probably as many curries as there are years since then, and, give or take the turmeric (not an essential spice as westerners often think), the definition is as good as one can hope to get for this kaleidoscope of exciting, varied, and eminently versatile dishes.

THE INGREDIENTS

All curries have fundamentally the same ingredients—strongly flavored spices or aromatic substances of vegetable origin obtained from tropical plants. It is from the permutations and combinations of these spices used with herbs, vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, and fowl that we get the variations of flavor that make one curry so different from another.

The principal ingredients used in making curry powder and paste are anis, allspice, cardamom, coriander (both leaf and seed), caraway, cumin, cloves, cinnamon, chilis (hot peppers both fresh and dried), mace, nutmeg, mustard seed, black pepper, fenugreek, turmeric, ginger root, poppy seed, asafoetida, sesame seed, bay leaves, and saffron, as well as onions, garlic, and coconut.

Supermarket shelves carry an astonishingly wide variety of these spices, often with a choice of whole or ground seeds. Many specialty shops stock all the spices loose as well as packaged, and both fresh coconuts and ginger root are becoming easier to obtain. Dried coconut is commonplace in supermarkets as is mango chutney (perhaps the best known and most popular of all the Indian chutneys and relishes). Mangoes themselves are frequently found in fruit shops and even in some supermarkets. Yoghurt, which is very widely used in Indian cooking, is available everywhere. Tamarind (a tropical fruit) is a little more difficult to find but is available in Latin American markets along with coconuts, fresh hot peppers, fresh coriander (cilantro), and mangoes. Chinese food shops have coriander, known as Chinese parsley, and dried shrimp.

CURRY POWDER

There is a wide variety of good commercial curry powders in the shops, both domestic and imported. Or you can make your own curry powder quite easily with the aid of an electric blender. Curry powders differ widely—some are mild, some pungent, and some hot. Preference is purely a matter of individual taste. Many dishes do not call for curry powder at all but specify a group of spices. Some manufacturers make a hot curry powder (McCormick's Madras Curry Powder) as well as a mild one but most commercial curry powders are not very hot. If you wish to make your commercial powder hotter, add a little Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper to taste.

Mild Curry Powder

1 *tablespoon fenugreek seeds, ground*
3 *tablespoons turmeric, ground*
4 *tablespoons coriander, ground*
2 *tablespoons cumin seed, ground*
1 *tablespoon ginger, ground*
1 *tablespoon black peppercorns, ground*
2 *teaspoons each of cardamom seeds, nutmeg, cinnamon, and Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper, ground*
1 *teaspoon each of cloves and mustard seed, ground*

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, put through a fine sieve, and store in an airtight jar. Yields about 3½ ounces.

Pungent Curry Powder

8 *tablespoons coriander seed*
6 *tablespoons cumin seed*
1 *tablespoon mustard seed*
1 *tablespoon fenugreek seeds*
4 *tablespoons cinnamon, ground*
8 *tablespoons black peppercorns, ground*
1 *tablespoon nutmeg, ground*
1 *tablespoon cloves, ground*
2 *tablespoons cardamom seeds, ground*
2 *tablespoons turmeric, ground*
2 *tablespoons ginger, ground*
3 *tablespoons cayenne pepper or Spanish (hot) paprika*

Put the coriander, cumin, mustard, and fenugreek seeds into a heavy frying pan and toast over a medium flame until the mustard seed pops (which will be almost immediately). Do not allow spices to burn. Cool, grind, and mix with the remaining ingredients. Put through a fine sieve and store in an airtight jar. Yields 10 ounces.

Ghee (Clarified Butter)

Most Indian dishes are cooked with some kind of fat. Ghee is used in the north, coconut oil in the south, mustard oil in the east, and til or sweet oil in the west. Salad oil is also widely used, but the animal fats are not popular.

Put 1 pound of sweet butter in a heavy saucepan and allow it to simmer very gently for 1 hour. Strain it through a double thickness of cheesecloth and store, in a glass jar, in the refrigerator.

COOKING AND SERVING EQUIPMENT

special cooking equipment is needed for mak- curries although heavy frying pans and casse- s, such as those of enameled ironware, pro- e better results as there is less likelihood of curry powder burning when it is being téed. Wooden spoons are essential for stirring.

Curries can be served with a great deal of gination. Any curry will fit happily into the nework of a western meal served as the meat, ltry, or fish entrée with rice and a green vege- le. A curry soup can be used to introduce a l. Senegalese is an excellent beginning for a mer lunch or dinner, although mulligatawny etter as a main dish.

A full curry meal, however, can be served just t would be in India, and is an imaginative idea a small dinner party. In the traditional Indian vice of a meal, each diner has his own *thali*, ound metal tray of brass, silver, or, nowadays, inless steel. The whole meal is presented at one e. Rice or bread is served on the tray, with the er dishes in *katories*, small bowls. There uld be a curry, bread and/or rice, dal, raita, a etable dish, and one or more of the relishes or itneys, and for dessert, fresh fruit such as man- s or pineapple, or a sweet dessert.

It is traditional in India to eat with one's fin- s, seated on the floor (chapatis—a bread— ibles as both spoon and fork). In Thailand nze spoons and forks with buffalo horn han- s are used for curries and small, footed china wls are used instead of metal bowls. Chinese l Japanese shops have a variety of suitable wls. Round lacquer trays are also available m Japanese stores.

CURRY BUFFET

chanted by the cuisine they found in Indonesia, Dutch put some aspects of it together to ate rijstafel, "the rice table", possibly one of best buffet party ideas in existence. The basis the meal is rice served on a platter and chicken rry (see Madras Chicken Curry, page 161) ved in a large bowl or tureen with a variety of all dishes for the sambals (hot sauces) and ier accompaniments. A cooked green vegetable, ch as cabbage, served with peanut sauce (see *low*) is also an excellent side dish.

Side dishes for a rijstafel may include: man- and other chutneys, Bombay duck, fried egg- nt cubes, chopped hard-cooked eggs, small ied fish fried crisp in oil, fresh pineapple cubes, anuts, fried ripe bananas, fried onion rings, redded coconut (plain or toasted), one or more the sambals, bananas peeled and sliced length- se about ¼-inch thick and fried in butter, and cumbers, peeled and sliced in quarters length- se.

Peanut Sauce

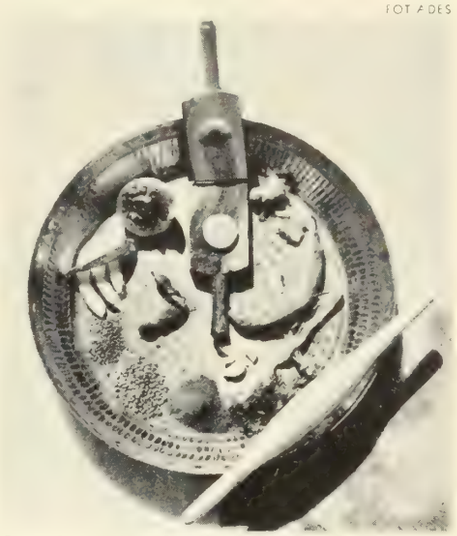
ablespoons oil
lried hot red peppers, seeded, soaked and ground
ablespoons peanut butter
lt
cups milk

eat the oil in a small saucepan, add the dried ot red peppers, peanut butter, salt to taste, and e milk. Stir until all the ingredients are blended id the sauce is smooth and thick.

DRINKS

Indians do not usually drink while eating and do not drink alcohol, so there is no traditional beverage for curry. Well chilled beer is probably the best accompaniment, and a chilled dry white wine is pleasant, too. After the meal North Indians customarily drink tea, South Indians coffee. Freshly made lemonade is also popular and so is *lassi*, yoghurt well beaten, diluted with water, and sweetened to taste. Coconut water, the liquid in a green coconut, is popular wherever there are green coconuts.

FOTADES



Ingredients for chutneys and pickles, a wooden lemon squeezer, and a pin for rolling flat breads.

SOUPS

Mulligatawny

The name for this robust soup comes from 2 Tamil words, *molegoo* (pepper), and *tunnee* (water). The original "pepper water," a South Indian soup made with onions, garlic, tamarind, chili peppers, and a variety of spices, is both hot and pungent, and is always accompanied by rice. This Anglo-Indian version is a meal in itself.

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 2-inch cubes, fat removed
Water
1 cup lightly packed, dried coconut
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 large onions, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 teaspoons ground coriander
2 tablespoons tomato purée
Salt
1 lemon, thinly sliced
Plain boiled white rice

Place lamb in a large saucepan and cover with water, about 8 cups. Simmer covered until the meat is tender. Set aside.

Put the coconut, milk, and 1 cup water in a small saucepan, bring to a boil, and simmer, uncovered, until the liquid is reduced to half. Set aside.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the onions and garlic and cook until the onions are tender. Add the spices and the tomato purée and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add onion mixture to the lamb, bring to a boil, lower the heat, and season to taste with salt. Cook until the lamb is heated through and the flavors have blended. Just before serving, add the coconut mixture, but do not allow the soup to boil again. Serve with lemon slices and a generous amount of white rice. Serves 6.

Note: If you can only find sweetened dried coconut, rinse thoroughly with water before using.

Senegalese

This cold curried chicken soup is a delicious French response to the Indian kitchen.

4 cups rich chicken stock
2 teaspoons mild curry powder
1 whole, boned, poached chicken breast, cubed
3 egg yolks
2 cups heavy cream
Salt, white pepper
6 very thin slices of lemon

Heat the stock with the curry powder in a large saucepan and simmer gently, partially covered, for 15 minutes. Add the chicken meat and cook just long enough to heat through. Beat the egg yolks, stir in 2 or 3 tablespoons of hot stock, then pour into the cream. Whisk the mixture into the chicken stock, continuing to stir until the soup is lightly thickened. Do not allow it to come to a boil or it may curdle. Taste for seasoning. Cool and chill in the refrigerator. Serve with a very thin slice of lemon floating on top of each bowl. Serves 6.

ENTRÉES

Curried Fish

3 pounds fillets of any non-oily white fish, such as flounder or halibut
Flour
4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter
3 tablespoons chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons mild curry powder
1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, finely chopped
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons mango chutney
2 cups coconut milk (see recipe below)
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

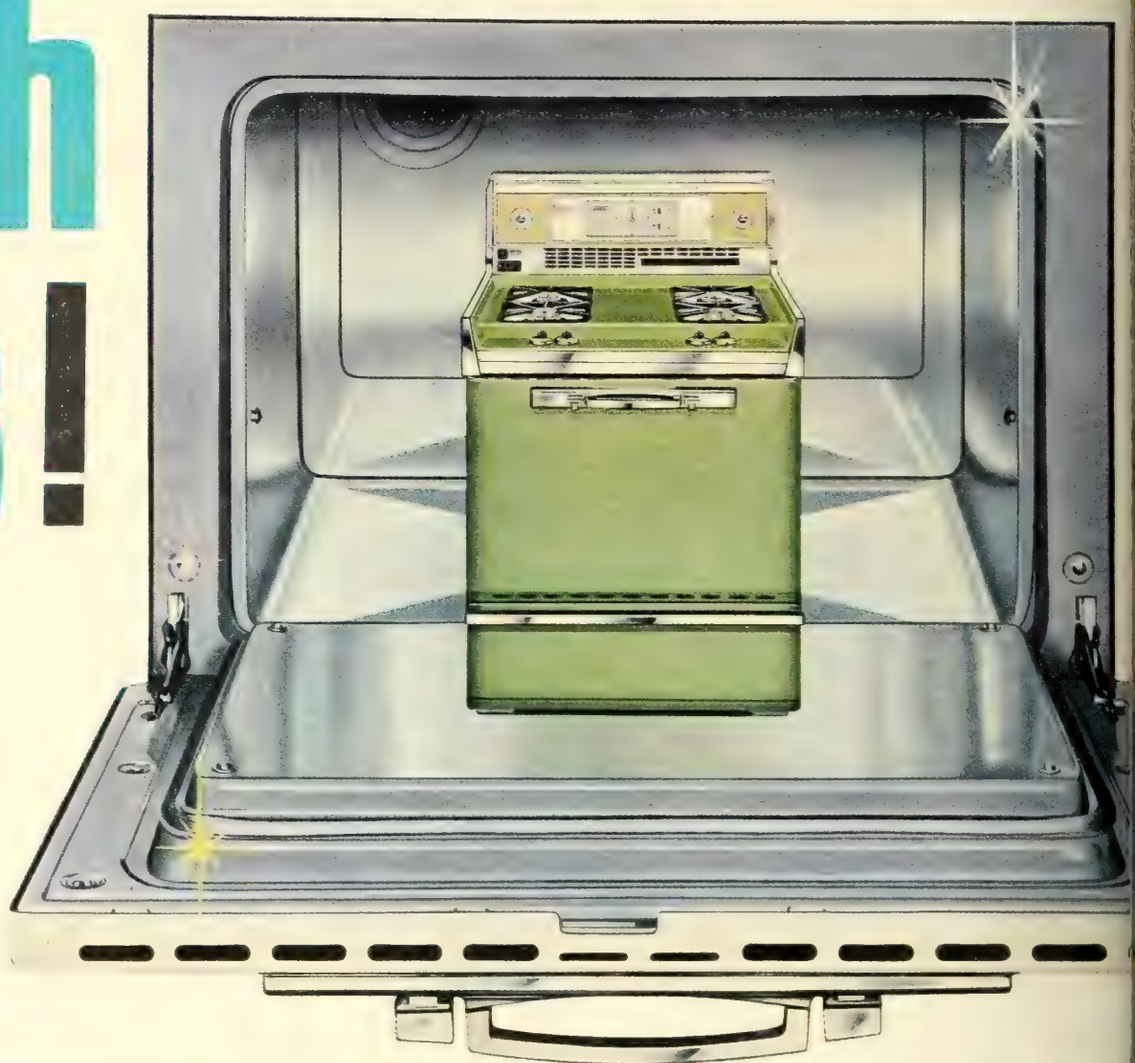
Cut the fish fillets in half and dust them with flour. Heat the ghee in a large frying pan and lightly sauté the fish. Remove to a platter and keep warm. Sauté the shallots and garlic in the fat remaining in the pan, adding a little more if necessary, then add the curry powder, ginger, cayenne, mango chutney, coconut milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a simmer and cook about 5 minutes. Add the fish and cook for 5 minutes longer, or until the fish is done. Add the lemon juice, decorate with the egg slices, and serve with rice, mango chutney on the side, and any green vegetable. Serves 6.

Coconut Milk

¾ cup boiling water
2 cups grated coconut, fresh or packaged

Pour the boiling water over the coconut in a bowl and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Squeeze this mixture through cheesecloth. Repeat once or twice in order to extract all the milk.

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Fish Kedgeree

ichri is a mixture of rice and lentils to which British added fish, creating kedgeree, a dish great versatility, and admirable for lunch or nch.

cup lentils (optional)
up raw rice
love garlic
ablespoons unsalted butter
ablespoon pungent curry powder
pound cooked salmon, finnan haddie, or any white fish, flaked
ard-cooked eggs, the whites chopped, the olks sieved
t, freshly ground black pepper
teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
ablespoons finely chopped parsley

ok the lentils until tender in boiling salted ter, drain, and set aside. Cook the rice in salted ter with the garlic until tender. Drain, set de, and remove garlic. Heat the butter in a ge, heavy frying pan and sauté the curry pow- gently for 1 or 2 minutes, being careful not let it burn. Add the lentils, rice, fish, chopped g whites, salt, pepper, and cayenne. Mix gently l cook until heated through. Transfer to a rm platter and sprinkle with the egg yolks and rsley. Serve with mango chutney. Serves 4.

Thai Chicken Kaeng Ped (Curry)

ai curries, though inspired by Indian curries, very different. Although often very hot in- d, they use fewer spices and more herbs. Ad- t the amount of hot peppers to your taste.

2 to 4-pound chicken
ups coconut milk
ablespoons nam pla (fish water, sold in Chinese markets as Fish Soy)
ecipe curry paste
ablespoon fresh basil, coarsely chopped

t the chicken, bones and all, into fairly small ces, or if preferred, cut the meat from the nes into small pieces. Put the chicken meat into saucepan with the coconut milk and nam pla d cook, partially covered, until the chicken is nder. Remove the chicken with a slotted spoon d reserve. Add the curry paste to the coconut lk and nam pla and cook for 5 minutes, stirring casionally. Add the chicken and basil and heat rough. Serve with white rice. Serves 6.

Curry Paste

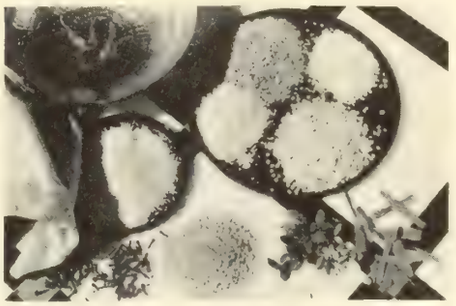
arge, dried hot red peppers
ablespoon dried shrimp
easpoon peppercorns
easpoon caraway seeds
easpoon chopped lemon or lime rind
easpoon chopped coriander roots (Note: coriander is always sold with the roots on. Cut them off, scrape, wash well and grind.)
ablespoon fresh ginger root, chopped
ablespoons chopped shallots
ablespoon chopped garlic
ablespoon lemon juice
lt to taste
tablespoon lemon grass (if available; sometimes found in Italian markets)

hake the seeds out of the hot peppers and soak em overnight in hot water. Soak the shrimp ernight. Drain and pound with the other ingre- ients to a fine paste.

Madras Chicken Curry

4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter
3½ to 4-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tart, green apples, peeled, cored, and coarsely chopped
2 medium bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons pungent curry powder
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons mango chutney, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
2 cups chicken stock (approximately)
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt
Juice of ½ lemon

Heat the ghee in a large, heavy frying pan and sauté the chicken pieces until golden. Transfer them to a heavy casserole. Sauté the onions, garlic, apples, and bananas in the remaining ghee until the onion is tender. Remove to the casserole with a slotted spoon. Stir the curry powder into the fat remaining in the pan, adding a little more if necessary, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring from time to time, being careful not to let it burn. Add this to the casserole with the raisins, mango chutney, ginger, Spanish paprika, black pepper, salt to taste, and chicken stock to cover (about 2 cups). Cook, covered, for ½ hour, then continue cooking uncovered until the chicken is tender and gravy is thick. Before serving, stir in lemon juice. Serve with plain boiled white rice. Serves 6.



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Mughlai Biryani

(Lamb Curry)

2 cups rice
Salt
Water
3 large onions, thinly sliced
1 pound unsalted butter
1 cup blanched almonds, ground
1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, chopped
6 cloves garlic, chopped
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 pounds lean, boneless lamb, cut into 1-inch pieces, or 3 pounds chicken similarly cut
Beef or chicken stock or water
2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cardamom
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons fresh hot green peppers, seeded and chopped
3 tablespoons chopped coriander leaves
1 tablespoon chopped mint
Juice of 2 lemons (approximately ½ cup)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon ground saffron

Cook the rice in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain and set aside.

Sauté the onions in 4 tablespoons of the butter until golden brown. Set aside.

In 2 tablespoons of butter lightly sauté the almonds, ginger, garlic, and cayenne pepper, and mix thoroughly with the lamb or chicken. Put the meat in a large, heavy casserole, cover with stock or water, and simmer gently, partially covered, about 1½ hours for the lamb and ¾ hour for the chicken. There should be only about 1 cup of liquid left. If necessary remove the meat and reduce the gravy over brisk heat.

Drain the yoghurt through cheesecloth and mix thoroughly with the cloves, cardamom, cinnamon, cumin, fresh hot peppers, coriander, mint, lemon juice, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Add yoghurt mixture and half the fried onions to the meat in the casserole, mixing well.

Spoon half the rice over the meat to cover it, then a layer of the remaining onions and rice. Melt the remaining butter and pour over rice. Mix the saffron and milk together and pour on top. Cover and cook in a 300° oven for 1 hour.

To serve, either garnish the casserole with sliced hard-cooked eggs, fried slivered almonds, and fried golden raisins, or remove the rice, heap the meat on a large platter, cover with the rice, and garnish with the eggs, almonds, and raisins. Serves 6 to 8.

Burmese Beef Curry

6 medium onions
4 cloves garlic
1-inch piece of fresh ginger root
½ teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
2 pounds beef chuck cut into 2-inch cubes
¼ cup peanut oil
1 tablespoon tamarind pulp
1 cup beef stock
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Grind the onions, garlic, and ginger root together and mix with the turmeric and Spanish paprika. Add to the beef, mixing thoroughly. In a heavy casserole heat the oil, add the meat mixture, and cook, stirring frequently until the meat is lightly browned. Mix the tamarind pulp with the stock, pour over the beef. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer very gently, covered, until the meat is tender, about 2 hours. The gravy should be thick. Serve with plain white rice, fried vegetables, and balachaung. Serves 6.

Balachaung

½ pound dried shrimps
3 fresh hot red peppers, seeded and ground
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 cup sesame oil
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 head of garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1-inch piece of fresh ginger root, finely chopped
Salt

Wash the shrimp and pound them in a mortar or pulverize in a blender. Add the hot peppers and the turmeric. Set aside. In a heavy frying pan heat the oil and fry the onion, garlic, and ginger until lightly browned. Remove from the oil and drain on paper towels. Fry the shrimp mixture in the remaining oil until crisp. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon, season to taste with salt, and garnish with the fried onions, garlic, and ginger. If sesame oil is not available use salad oil. The balachaung will keep for a considerable time if stored in a glass jar in the refrigerator. Serves 6.

Kofta Curry
(Meatball Curry)

1 pound round steak, ground twice
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon mint leaves, chopped
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together very thoroughly and shape into balls the size of walnuts. Set aside while making the sauce.

Sauce

4 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, chopped
1½ teaspoons ground coriander seeds
1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
2 8-ounce containers plain yoghurt
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup water

Heat the oil in a frying pan and sauté the onion, garlic, and ginger until the onion is tender but not browned. Add the coriander and tomato and cook for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Add the yoghurt, salt, and pepper to taste and simmer for 5 minutes to blend.

Add the water and the meatballs and simmer for 15 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked through. Makes about 24 meatballs. Serves 6.

Pork Vindaloo

Portuguese settlers in India invented *vindaloo*. It can be made with pork, beef, lamb, duck, or chicken. What the vindaloos have in common is vinegar, although in chicken vindaloo, yoghurt is often substituted. The dish is popular in the South and in Goa.

2 large onions, minced
4 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon cardamom seeds, ground
8 cloves, ground
20 black peppercorns, ground
3 teaspoons Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons turmeric
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons ground ginger
½ cup white vinegar
2 pounds lean boneless pork loin or shoulder, cut into 1½-inch cubes
Salt
3 tablespoons ghee or oil

Mix half the onions with the garlic, cardamom, cloves, pepper, Spanish paprika, turmeric, mustard, ginger and enough of the vinegar to make a thick paste. Season to taste with salt and mix thoroughly with the pork. Leave for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Heat the ghee in a heavy casserole and sauté the remaining onions until golden brown. Add the meat and the marinade and sauté gently for about 5 minutes. Add the rest of the vinegar, cover and simmer over very low heat until the meat is tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with plain boiled rice and a raita. Serves 6.

VEGETABLES

Vegetable Bhaji
(Fried Vegetable Curry)

4 tablespoons ghee or unsalted butter
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 teaspoons mild curry powder
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
12 new potatoes, scraped and cubed
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
2 cups peas
Salt
Water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh coriander

Heat the ghee in a large heavy frying pan that has a cover. Sauté the onions until they are golden brown. Add the curry powder, cayenne pepper, and ginger, and cook, stirring for 1 or 2 minutes. Add the potatoes and tomatoes and cook, stirring frequently for about 10 minutes. Add the peas and cook for 2 or 3 minutes longer. Add salt to taste. Pour in 1 cup of hot water, adding more if necessary during the cooking process. Bring to a boil, cover, and cook over very low heat until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes, and the bhaji is dry. Just before serving add the lemon juice and coriander. Serves 6.

Note: Carrots, green beans, artichokes, cauliflower, and eggplant, cut into small pieces, can be variously combined and cooked in this way. Yoghurt may be used instead of water to cook the vegetables, in which case omit the lemon juice.

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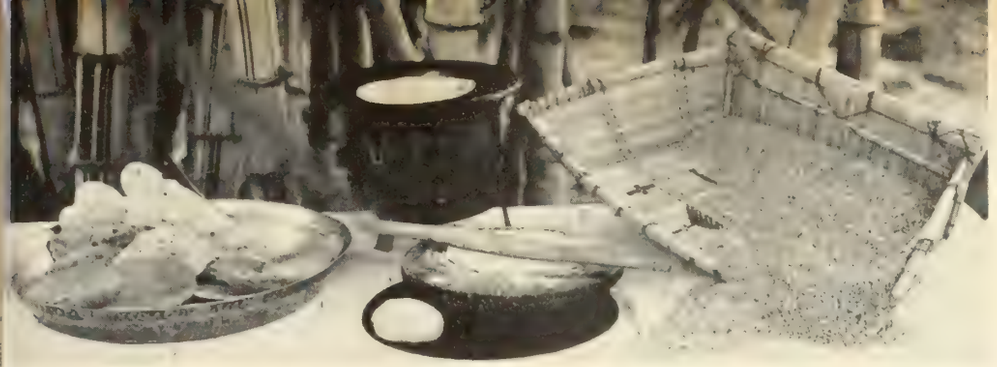
Another Recipe Suggestion

CORNISH COOKOUT BARBECUE
Marinate thawed Rock Cornish Hens (one per adult) apprx. 30 minutes in mixture of melted butter or margarine, lemon juice, salt, pepper, oregano, wine vinegar. (see barbecue sauce instructions) Place birds on skewers, or split and place directly on grill. Baste occasionally. After 45 minutes on grill, use meat thermometer. Temperature should read "Poultry", or 175° F. Apprx. total cooking time: 1 to 1¼ hrs.

SHENANDOAH BARBECUE SAUCE
¼ cup each of wine vinegar, lemon juice and salad oil. ¼ tsp. salt; dash of fresh pepper; dash oregano. Blend and marinate as noted above; then occasionally brush on hens while cooking. Sauce serves 4 to 6.

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Dal
(Lentils)

Lentils are served as a side dish with all types of Indian curries.

1 pound lentils
Water
Salt
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped (optional)
½ teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon fresh coriander leaves, chopped (optional)

Put the lentils, water to cover, and salt to taste in a saucepan, cover, and cook until almost done. The quick cooking variety takes only about 20 minutes. Meanwhile heat the butter in a frying pan and sauté the onions, with tomatoes if desired, until golden brown. Add the turmeric, cumin, and cayenne pepper and mix thoroughly, off the heat. Stir the onion mixture into the lentils and continue cooking until the lentils are done, about 5 minutes. Just before serving, garnish with the coriander. Serves 6.

Note: Cubed potatoes, eggplant, or peas may all be added to the lentils when cooking.

Raita

Raitas are cold dishes made with yoghurt, vegetables, occasionally fruits, and seasonings. The vegetable raitas are served with curries. Their cool, rather tart flavor makes a pleasant contrast to a hot or pungent curry.

Cucumber Raita

2 8-ounce containers plain yoghurt
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
1 fresh hot green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon coriander leaves, chopped
1 cucumber, peeled and grated

Beat the yoghurt until it is smooth, add salt and pepper to taste and the remaining ingredients. Mix well and refrigerate for a short time before serving. Serves 6. Makes about 2½ cups.

Variations:
Tomato Raita: Omit the cucumber and add sliced tomatoes.
Potato Raita: Add diced boiled potatoes instead of cucumber.
Mint and Onion Raita: Instead of the cucumber add 2 finely sliced onions and 3 tablespoons chopped mint leaves.

(Other cooked and well drained vegetables such as zucchini and eggplant can also be used.) The fruit raitas are served as dessert.

Banana Raita: Cut 4 bananas into thin slices and add to 2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt with 3 tablespoons of sugar.
Sultana Raita: Add 6 tablespoons sultanas (golden raisins) to 2 8-ounce containers of yoghurt with 3 tablespoons sugar.

Fried Vegetables

¼ cup peanut oil
2 small onions, finely sliced
4 ounces shrimp cut into ½-inch pieces
A selection of green vegetables, enough for 6 (green beans, cabbage, cauliflower, zucchini), cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat the oil in a large frying pan that has a cover. Add the onions and fry until tender, then add the rest of the ingredients, stir to mix well, cover, and cook over moderate heat for about 5 minutes, to cook through. Serves 6.

PICKLES AND CHUTNEYS

Lemon or Lime Pickle

4 large lemons or limes (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons salt
4 large cloves of garlic, peeled
½ pound raisins
1 teaspoon Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 cups white vinegar
12 ounces granulated sugar

Slice the lemons or limes lengthwise into quarters but do not sever them. Remove the seeds. Sprinkle with the salt, and put them in a bowl in a cool place for 4 days, turning them quite often. On the third day put the garlic, raisins, paprika, and ginger into a bowl with the vinegar and allow to stand for 24 hours. Mince the lemons and the raisins and mix together with all the liquid in a heavy saucepan. Add the sugar, bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the liquid has reduced and thickened. Allow to cool, bottle, and refrigerate. Makes about 4 cups.

Bengal Gooseberry Chutney

1 tablespoon raisins
1 tablespoon tamarind pulp
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon mustard seeds
1½ teaspoons Spanish (hot) paprika or cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Salt
½ pound gooseberries, topped and tailed

Soak the raisins and tamarind pulp in 1 cup of hot water for 15 minutes. Remove the raisins and reserve. Push the tamarind through a sieve, and add it to the water in which it soaked. Toast the mustard seeds in a frying pan until they pop. Place the mustard seeds, raisins, tamarind pulp, water, paprika, sugar, salt to taste, and gooseberries in a saucepan and cook until the gooseberries are soft and the mixture thickened. Allow to cool before bottling and refrigerate. Makes about 2 cups.

Fresh Mint Chutney

2 ounces mint leaves
1 small, white onion
2 fresh hot green chili peppers
1 teaspoon fresh ginger root, chopped
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of ½ lemon

Wash the mint, drain, and grind to a paste with the onion, peppers, ginger, sugar, and salt. Add the lemon juice, mixing well. Refrigerate until ready to use. Fresh coriander leaves may be used instead of mint. Yields about 1 cup.

BREADS

India has a large variety of breads, mostly unleavened, that are traditionally eaten with curries. Chapatis, and pooris are quite easy to prepare. They should be served freshly made and hot.

Chapati

3 cups whole-meal flour
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Water
Butter

Sieve both flours together with the salt into a large bowl. Add enough water to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead thoroughly until the dough is smooth and elastic. Cover with a damp cloth and leave for 2 or 3 hours. Knead again thoroughly. Cut pieces the size of a small egg and form into round balls. Roll out as thin as possible into circles. Heat an ungreased griddle and cook the chapatis, one by one for about 20 seconds, then turn and cook until light spots appear on the top side, turn again and cook until the chapati puffs up and browns. Butter and keep warm. Serve as soon as possible after cooking. Serves 6.

Poori

2 cups whole-meal flour
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Water
Oil or vegetable shortening to deep fry

Sieve together whole-meal and all-purpose flours and salt. Cut in the butter. Add enough water to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead until smooth and pliable. Cover with a damp cloth and leave for about 1 hour. Knead well and roll pieces the size of a small walnut into very thin rounds about 3 inches in diameter. Fry one at a time in deep hot fat (400°). While cooking press the poori gently under the fat with the back of a spoon in a circular motion until it puffs out. Turn and cook until it is light brown. Drain on paper towels and serve as soon as possible. Serves 6.



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6. A fiasco is:

(a) A cheap Italian wine sold by the liter.
(b) A straw-covered wine bottle.
(c) A Chianti bottle.

7. A "foxy" wine is:

(a) A wine with an unpleasant musky taste.
(b) A wine made from the native American grape varieties.
(c) A New York State wine.

8. Folle blanche is:

(a) A light, dry Champagne made only from white grapes.
(b) The bloom that appears on grapes in a rainy season.
(c) A white grape variety.

9. Montilla is:

(a) The lace shawl Spanish women drape over their heads.
(b) A pale dry wine similar to fino sherry.
(c) Another name for amontillado.

10. Crémant is:

(a) A mildly sparkling wine.
(b) An important wine-producing village in the Champagne region of France.
(c) A rich "creamy" dessert wine.

11. Coulure is:

(a) A wine-taster's term for artificially tinted wine.
(b) The process of leaving grape skins in wine to color it.
(c) Arrested development in grapes which is due to conditions of the weather.

12. A "weeper" is:

(a) A trick wineglass designed to dribble on the drinker.
(b) A leaking bottle.
(c) A grape allowed to burst before it is picked.

13. Maderisé is:

(a) The process by which Madeira is made.
(b) The term for a white or rosé wine that has turned brown.
(c) The term for a wine that has turned acid.

14. A pétillant wine is:

(a) A wine of little body or consequence.
(b) A wine that refuses to age.
(c) A wine with a slight degree of sparkle.

15. Bottle sickness is:

(a) The condition a wine develops when exposed to sunlight.
(b) The condition a wine develops when agitated.
(c) A queasiness resulting from drinking both red and white wine at the same meal.

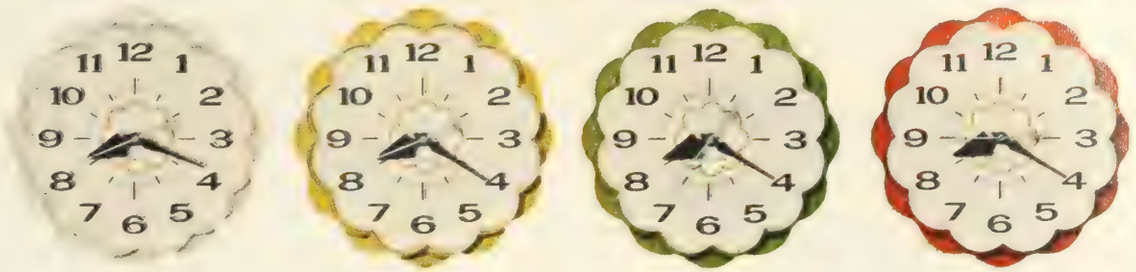
16. Hock is:

(a) The English term for Rhine wine.
(b) The professional's term for a sale of inferior wines.
(c) A special German wine originally produced for Britain.

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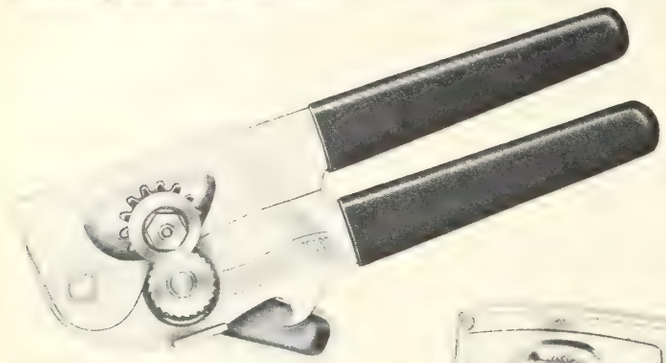
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A CURRY DINNER

In our World of Curry Cook Book (see page 157), House & Garden has suggested dozens of international curries for you to serve at a sit-down dinner or a large buffet. Inspired by these, we planned this menu for a complete Far Eastern dinner (recipes for starred dishes are given in the Cook Book). Here is a selection of some of the most practical cookware and utensils, to help you prepare with great ease, and present with a fine flourish, an exotic dinner fit for the most demanding of maharajahs.

MENU

*BURMESE BEEF CURRY
BOILED WHITE RICE
*VEGETABLE BHAJI
*CUCUMBER RAITA
SIDE DISHES: GRATED COCONUT, PINEAPPLE CUBES, CUCUMBERS
BREADS: *POORI, *CHAPATI
*CHUTNEYS, NUTS
FRESH FRUITS
LAGER BEER COFFEE, TEA



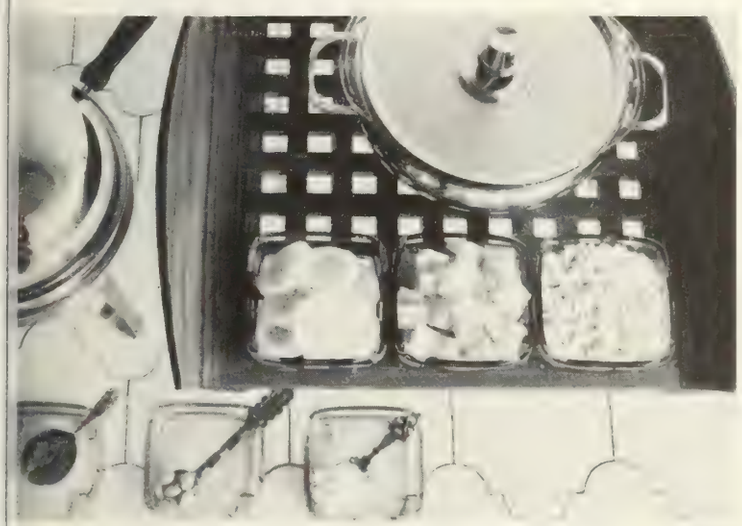
TO PREPARE CONDIMENTS FOR CURRY

Teak spice wheel with twist-off glass jars for holding the spices used for curry powder. 16½-inch diameter. About $30, by Digsmed. To blend spices: automatic blender that whirrs them into fine powder. About $50 by General Electric. Or, for traditional spice-grinding, French wooden mortar and pestle. About $3.50. Slope-sided French strainer with a minuscule mesh, about $5.50, to strain curry powder into green glass airtight jars, 4½ inches high. About $3.50 each. Ceramic bowl with a bristle of tiny spikes to grate coconut, and a lip for pouring out excess juices. 7¾ inches. About $3.50.



TO HELP MAKE THE CURRIES

Stainless steel pot with colander that fits inside to form a rice steamer. About $25, by Ekco. For raw rice, clear Pyrex canister with plastic top. Holds 1½ quarts. About $1.75, by Corning. Rice-steamer ball, 5½ inches across, on a chain to hang for draining. About $7.50. Heavy porcelain-coated iron casserole with non-stick surface. With cover, about $22, by Club Colorcast. Wooden spoon, 15½ inches long. About $1. Square Magnalite skillet. With cover, about $14, by Randall. Quintet of plastic snap-apart measuring cups. About 80c, by Foley. To tidy up, Indianesque terry towel. About $1.25 by Vera.



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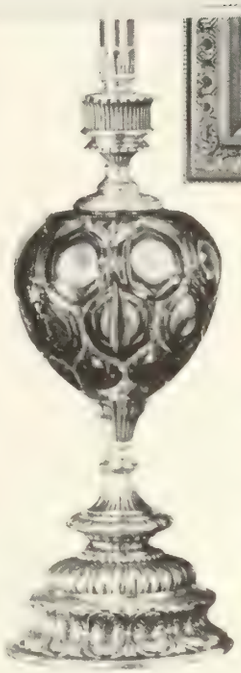
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17. Château d'Eyquem is:
(a) A great white Sauternes.
(b) A vineyard in Bordeaux that produces run-of-the-mill white wines.
(c) An American white varietal wine.

18. Pourriture noble is:
(a) The condition of a fine Bordeaux that, while drinkable, has deteriorated with age.
(b) A mold that forms on the skin of grapes.
(c) The grape variety from which Cognac is made.

19. Dégorgement is the French word for:
(a) The moment when a champagne bottle pops its cork.
(b) The act of decanting a wine.
(c) A purifying process in champagne manufacture.

20. Which of the following are wines?
(a) Tío Pepe. (b) Tía Maria. (c) Monica. (d) Isabella. (e) Bianca. (f) Ludmilla. (g) Les Amoureuses. (h) Les Amants. (i) Santa Maddalena. (j) Santa Clara. (k) Santa Vittoria. (l) St. Amour. (m) St. Joseph. (n) St. Julien. (o) St. Honoré. (p) St. Nicolas de Bourgueil. (q) Pedro Ximénez. (r) José Jiménez. (s) Gros Plant. (t) Gros Point. (u) Marqués de Riscal. (v) Marquis de Sade. (w) Château Talbot. (x) Château Gloria. (y) Château d'Annoy. (z) Château de Rambouillet.

Answers to H&G's Wine Quiz

1. (b) A sommelier is a wine waiter. The silver cup, or *tastevin*, is part of the traditional French sommelier's uniform, but not always worn. **2.** (c) The *bodega* is the vast vaulted above-ground storage room where Spanish sherry is aged and blended. **3.** (a) *Dame Jeanne* (anglicized to demijohn) is the French name for an oversize bottle in which vin ordinaire is often shipped. **4.** (c) *Flor*, or flower, is the Spanish name for the film of yeast that forms on the surface of sherry soon after fermentation. It produces fino and amontillado. **5.** (c) Punt is the wine growers' term for the deep indentation at the bottom of a wine bottle. **6.** (b) Technically, a *fiasco*, or flask, is any round-bottomed wine bottle covered with woven straw. Some, but not all, Chiantis come in this type of bottle. **7.** (b) The flavor and perfume of wines made in eastern U.S. from such native American grapes as the Concord, Isabella, Delaware, Catawba, and Elvira are often described as "foxy." According to wine expert Frank Schoonmaker, the word originated with the French who imported American vine stocks at the time of the European phylloxera epidemic and were the first to hybridize American and European grape varieties. They called the unique aroma and taste of the American grapes "*queue de renard*" or fox's tail, for reasons known best to themselves. **8.** (c) *Folle blanche* is a minor and not highly regarded variety of grape used for the Loire wine, Gros Plant, and for much California "Chablis." **9.** (b) Montilla, a wine similar to a fino but rarely fortified like sherry, is made in

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Spain's Montilla-Los Moriles region, south of Cordoba. **10.** (a) *Crémant* is French for a wine a little more sparkling than a *pétillant*, but not as much as a *mousseux*. Just to confuse things, there is a Crémant de Cramant—Cramant being the name of a town in the Champagne region noted for its exceptional wines made from the white Chardonnay grape. **11.** (c) *Coulure* is an unhappy condition due to excessive rain or cold in the flowering season of the vines and inadequate pollenization. **12.** (b) Bottles that, through bad storage or corks, tend to lose or ooze their wine are known as weepers. **13.** (b) A white or rosé wine that has turned brown from age or exposure to heat and air is described as *maderisé*, or maderized. **14.** (c) *Pétillant* is the French term for a wine that is slightly sparkling, such as a sparkling Vouvray. **15.** (b) Agitation makes wines bottle-sick. This occurs after the racking and filtration that precedes bottling, after a strenuous voyage or, in the case of old, fine wines, after rough handling. The cure, as for most sickness, is a period of rest, the bottles lying undisturbed on their sides. **16.** (a) The British refer to Rhine wines as hock, presumably an abbreviation of Hochheimer. **17.** (b) Château d'*Ey*quem is an ignoble pretender; Château d'*Y*quem is the great Sauternes. **18.** (b) *Pourriture noble* is a "noble rot" (technically, botrytis cinerea) affecting some white grapes, causing them to shrivel until their juice is concentrated into a single drop of ineffable sweetness—the beneficent source of the great Château d'Yquem and the German trockenbeerenausleses. **19.** (c) *Dégorgement* is the artificially induced clearing of the throat of a champagne bottle to get rid of the sediment that has accumulated there during the second fermentation in the bottle. The neck is frozen and the cork and sediment forcibly ejected, after which the wine is dosed, recorked, and wired ready for shipping. **20.** The wines: (a) Tío Pepe, a fino sherry; (c) Monica, a sweet Sardinian red wine; (d) Isabella, a New York State wine; (f) Ludmilla, a Czechoslovakian red wine; (g) Les Amoureuses, a red wine from the Côte d'Or; (i) Santa Maddalena, a red Italian wine; (l,m,n,p) red wines from France; (q) Pedro Ximénez, a wine from the Montilla, Malaga, and sherry districts of Spain; (s) Gros Plant, a white Loire wine; (u) Marqués de Riscal, a fine red Spanish Rioja; and (w,x) Châteaux Talbot and Gloria are Bordeaux reds.

The pretenders: (b) Tía Maria is no spouse of Uncle Pepe, but a Jamaican coffee liqueur; (e) Bianca may appear in a Shakespearean play but never on a bottle; (h) *Les Amants* starred Jeanne Moreau and the action did not take place in a vineyard; (j) Santa Clara is a California county that produces wine but has not given its name to one; (k) The secret of Santa Vittoria had to do with wine, but it was purely fictional; (o) St. Honoré is the patron saint of pastry cooks, not vintners; (r) José Jiménez, Bill Dana's alter ego, can be found on TV, not on a label; (t) Gros Point is something you do, rather than something you imbibe; (v) The Marquis de Sade gave his name to a pastime more strenuous than drinking; (y) Château d'Annoy and (z) Château de Rambouillet are historic French mansions noted for decoration, not wine. *(Each correct answer is worth one-third of a point.)*



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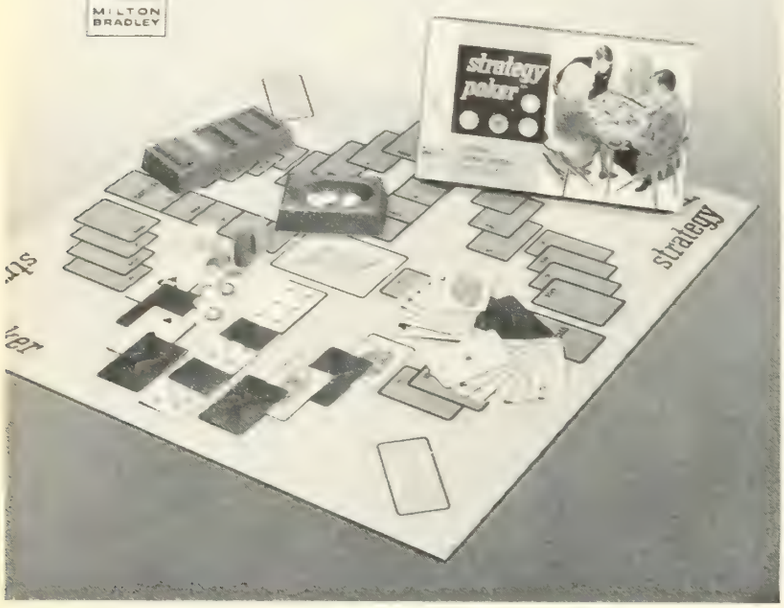
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Refrigerator-freezer combination; electric double oven; 4-burner electric cooktop; dishwasher, by General Electric.
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Blender, 5-speed, push button, $37.98, by General Electric.
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Wall covering, "Esquire," 48" w., cotton with Zepel stain repeller, $3.50 a yd.; curtains, "Vogue," 48" w., cotton with Zepel stain repeller, $3.50 a yd., by Bloomcraft.
Carpeting, "Cabaret," of Antron nylon deep shag, 12' w. only, $11.95 per yd., by Wunda Weave Carpet Co.
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Pillow pack, "Iona," one embroidered floral design on white, one solid velveteen, 11" sq., H&G's Bittersweet, pack of 2, $9 by Nettle Creek.
Semainier, campaign style, lacquered H&G's Bittersweet, $199.50, by The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001
Clock in H&G's Cranberry, battery operated, $75, at Scarabaeus, Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
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Ceramic flowers cluster, "Olympia," $7.50, H&G's Bittersweet, by Crown Staffordshire imported by Rockville International, at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Bath rug, "Swirl In," of Trevira polyester in H&G's Kumquat, $9, by Regal Rugs, Inc.
Shower curtain, taffeta, "Piazza," 6' x 6', H&G's Tangerine, $12, by Jakson Shower Curtains.
Knives, set of three in holder, paring knife, utility, carving, Armorhide handles in H&G's Bittersweet, $28.50 set, by Gerber Legendary Blades.
Multi-purpose cooker, ceramic on steel, $11, Gourmet cookware line by United States Stamping Co.
Dinner plate, cup and saucer of ceramic, H&G's Bittersweet, $2 ea., at Bloomingdale's.

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Chair, pillow backed, $234; ottoman to match, $122, by Shaw Manufacturing Co.
Powder table with lift-up mirror, $284; upholstered bench, $89.50; library table, $173; drop-leaf end table, $135, all by Pennsylvania House.
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Cheese plates of porcelain, $27, at La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

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Sheets of ultracale, "Paint Box," H&G's Bittersweet, Kumquat, Goldfinch, Parrot, twin, $7.50, pillowcase, $2.50, by Wamsutta.

Rug, "Pylos," Zefran acrylic and Caprolan nylon, three dimensional pile. H&G's Kumquat, Zinnia, $150 sq. yd., by Regal Rugs, Inc.

Mirror, plastic framed in H&G's Bittersweet, 19" diameter, $30, at Scarabaeus, Ltd.

Barbecue, in H&G's Bittersweet, easy-folding aluminum legs, $5.65, by Structo.

Fabric, "Guerrero," cotton, in H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, $7 sq. yd., by F. Schumacher.

Stand of fiberglass, $67, at Moreddi, Inc., 1326 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90804

Border braid of spun rayon designed by Dorothy Liebes, 2½" w., H&G's Bittersweet, $3 per yd., by Conso.

Earthenware dinner plate, cup, saucer, "Castle" pattern, H&G's Tangerine, Kumquat, set, $8, by Laveno Italian Ceramics.

Place mat, "Indian Sun," Belgian linen, H&G's Bittersweet, set of four, $7. Linens by Vera.

Pinch-pleated curtain, valance, "Tempo Stripe," H&G's Tangerine, $5.99 per pair, by Howard Curtain Co. Inc.

Tub chair of plywood lacquered H&G's Kumquat, upholstered in white Italian vinyl, $140, by Thayer Coggin, Inc.

Wall hanging, "Sunburst," Caprolan on Belgian linen, designed by Elenhanks, $200, by Regal Rugs, Inc.

Radio designed by Marco Zanuso, H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, $125, at Scarabaeus Ltd.

Circular mirror with square frame, $6, H&G's Bittersweet, at Scarabaeus Ltd.

Sheet and pillowcase, "Black-Eyed Susan," Kodel and Wundercale, H&G's Kumquat, Goldfinch, twin fitted, $7, pillow case (2) $4.60, by Spring Mills.

China bath set "Devon," tray, pint decanter, tumbler, $40, Crown Staffordshire/imported by Rockville International.

Bar cart of molded plastic, H&G's Tangerine, Bittersweet, $115 at Scarabaeus.

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s carafe, top is a removable tum-$8, by Vincent Lippe, at Marion der, Inc., 969 Third Ave., New , N. Y., 10022
with tubular metal legs, uphol-d in H&G's Kumquat, customer's material, $120. by Directional stries, Inc.

Fabric, both of Celanese acetate and rayon: plaid crushed velvet, "Cavalier," 54" w., $10 a yd.; crushed velvet, "Stardust," in H&G's Bittersweet, $9.40 a yd., by Joan Fabric Corporation.

Fondue pot of Nucerite, 1½ qts., teak handle and burner base, $35, by Etco Industries, at B. Altman & Co.

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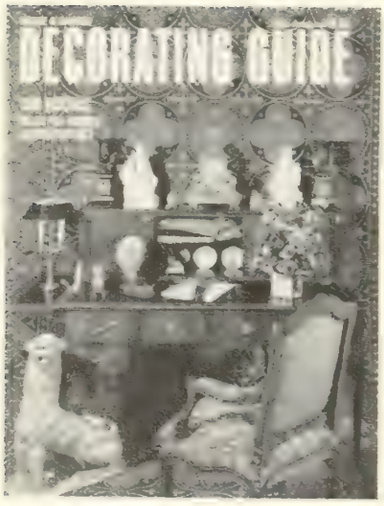
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Refrigerator-freezer, "Continental," by Westinghouse.
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Towel. Linens by Vera.
Skillet, $16; paella dish, 3½ qt., $20; tea kettle, 2½ qt., $16; casserole, 5½ qt., $26, by Copco.

VEGETABLE BOUQUETS
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Tray of glazed ceramic simulating basket weave, $55, at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
China dinner plates, "Rutledge" pattern, 5-piece pl. setting, $34.95, by Lenox.
Crystal stemware, "Radiance" pattern, goblet, claret, $6.95 ea., by Lenox.
Flatware, sterling silver, "Counterpoint," 6-pc. pl. setting, $79.75, by Lunt Silversmiths.
Épergne, three tier, of all wire, $4[illegible] at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Bottom left:
China dinnerware, "Belmont" [illegible] tern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $26.95, by Syracuse.
Flatware, sterling silver, "Dover," [illegible] pc. pl. setting, $75, by Oneida Silversmiths.
Crystal stemware, "Delight," goblet, $3.50, wine, $2.75, by Pasco.

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Top:
Ramekins, "Golden Glow," six [illegible] $7.50, soufflé dish, 1 qt. capacity, $[illegible] both at Hammacher Schlemmer, 1[illegible] E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022[illegible]

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Top left:
Flatware, sterling silver, "Nova[illegible] tique," 6-pc. pl. setting, $73.25, [illegible] Towle.
China dinner plates, "Savoy White[illegible] 5-pc. pl. setting, $29.95, by Spode.
Napkins in Irish linen, scallope[illegible] edge, $2.25 ea., by John Matouk & C[illegible] at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38[illegible] St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Crystal stemware, "Sonata," goble[illegible] wine glass, $5.50 ea., by Spode.

Bottom:
Flatware, sterling silver, "Hom[illegible] wood," 6-pc. pl. setting, $69.75, [illegible] The Stieff Co.
Stemware in green crystal, "Antiqu[illegible] Jade," water goblet, $4.50, by Leno[illegible]

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the quiet house built for two
(pages 130-137)

CONTRACTOR: Sam Curry
SIZE OF LOT: 119 by 180 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,660 square feet in house, 515 square feet in garage

Structure
Foundation: Poured concrete slab reinforced with steel bars.
Framing: Douglas fir-wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: Rough sawn cedar boards applied vertically.
Roof: 5-ply layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel on flat roof.
Insulation: 4-inch thick batts of foil-backed rock wool in all walls and on roof.
Windows: Aluminum frame "Arcadia" sliding glass doors and sash by Northrop Architectural Systems.
Doors: Custom-made wood doors, painted.
Garage door: Overhead door with cedar siding face. "Genie 401" electronic control by Alliance Mfg. Co.
Exterior stains: "Rez" exterior wood stain on all exterior wood walls and trim by The Rez Co.

Interior of house
Walls: White plaster except for

cedar board paneling on east wall of master and guest bedrooms. In kitchen, Portuguese ceramic wall tiles.
Ceilings: White plaster
Floors: In all major rooms, red brick in basket-weave pattern by Davidson Brick Co. "Repello" finish by L. M. Scofield Co.
Interior paints: Wall paints by Dunn Edwards Corp.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures with master selector switch and remote control switches by General Electric Co. In dining and guest rooms, antique hanging fixtures.
Hardware: Door locks by Schlage Lock Co.
Music system: Intercom-music by NuTone, Inc. Television by Zenith Radio Corp. TK-140 tuner by Kenwood, "Dual 1019" record changer, Ampex "1000" tape recorder. Two indoor and two outdoor amplifiers.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made of wood.
Countertops: In kitchen and bathrooms, black, "hone finish" granite; green plastic laminate on bar.
Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories and tubs by American-Standard. Toilets by Case Mfg. Co. Master bathtub and shower fittings by Moen Valve Co., Div. of Standard Screw Co. Other fittings by Kohler Co. and American-Standard. Steam shower unit by Thermasol, Ltd.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Two wall ovens, electric four-burner countertop cooking unit by Westinghouse Electric Corp. "Char-Glo" broiler and "Waste King Universal" food waste disposer by Waste King Corp. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigerator, freezer, and bar icemaker by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. Exhaust ventilating fan by Vent-A-Hood Corp. In master bathroom, kitchenette unit by Acme National Refrigeration Co., Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co.
Heating-cooling system: Three zone, gas fired, forced warm air heating around perimeter of house with air cooling units. Three furnaces by Day & Night Mfg. Co. Three air conditioners by The Payne Co. Thermostatic controls by Honeywell.
Bathroom wall heaters: Thermador Div. of Norris Industries.
Pool heater: Raypak Co.
Hot water heater: American Appliance Corp.

WHAT'S NEW IN STEREO
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part in the familiar bookshelf enclosures, but there is a growing movement in favor of the new omnidirectional speakers that disperse sound in all directions instead of projecting it in two fairly narrow beams. Because of their superior diffusion, "omni" speakers can be placed more or less at random, without undue regard for the location of sofas and chairs. The "omni" concept, promulgated widely last year by Zenith with its "Circle of Sound" system, has now been taken up by several component manufacturers. One of the chief proponets is Harman-Kardon, with its floor-standing HK-50 ($95) and tabletop HK-12 ($44.95). Another omni-oriented firm is H. H. Scott, which has entered the field with its new Q100 Quadrant ($149.95), a four-sided system that comprises 8-inch woofers on sides one and three and mid-range/tweeters on all four sides. Further approaches to non-directional sound can be found in the Bose 901 direct-reflecting speaker system ($476 a pair), the luxurious EPI Model 1000 (numbered to match its price: $1,000 each), and JVC Model 5303 ($199 each). The last is globe-shaped and can either be suspended from the ceiling or mounted on a floor stand.

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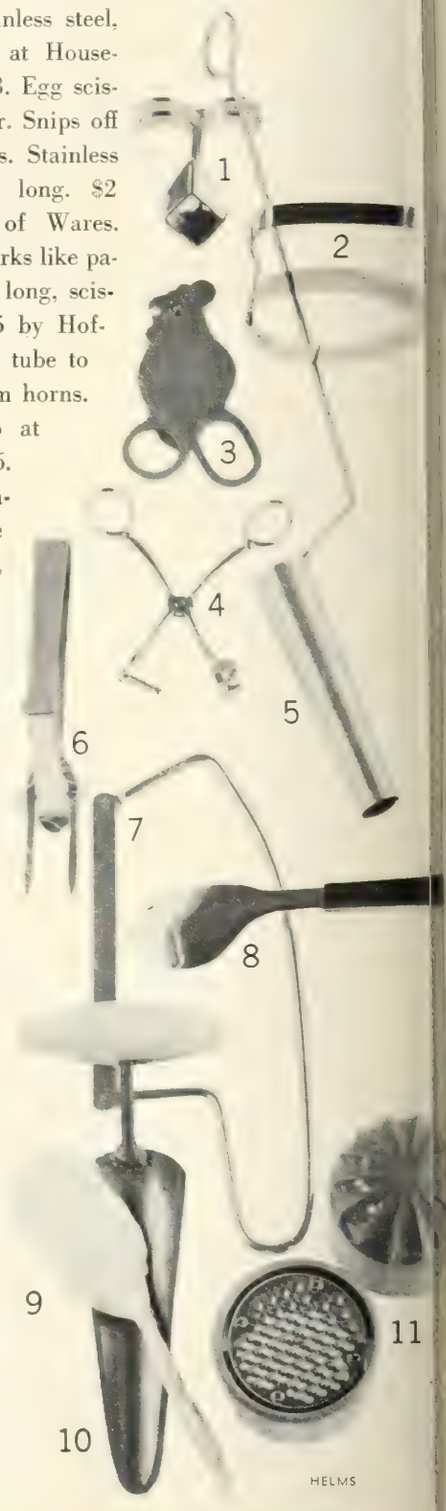
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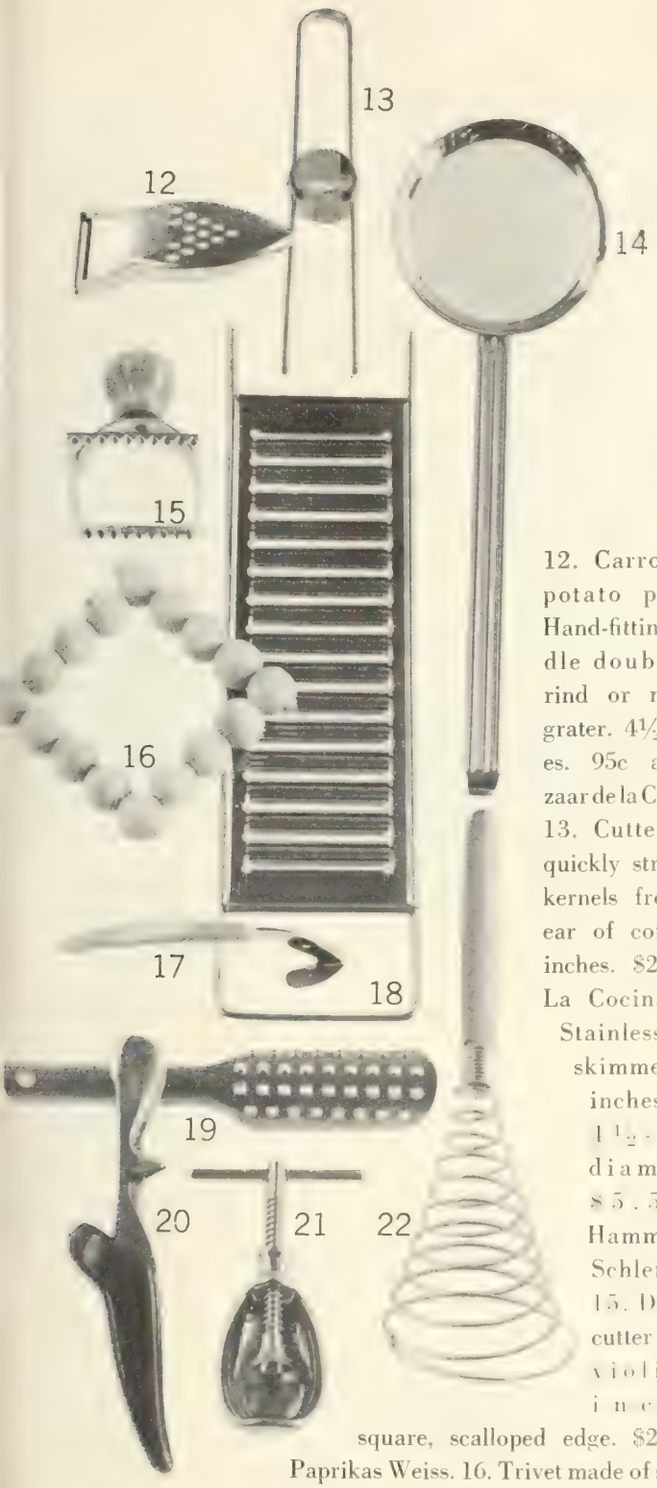
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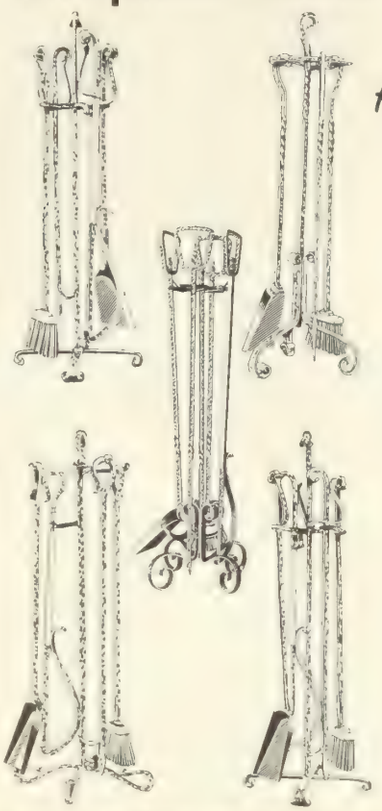
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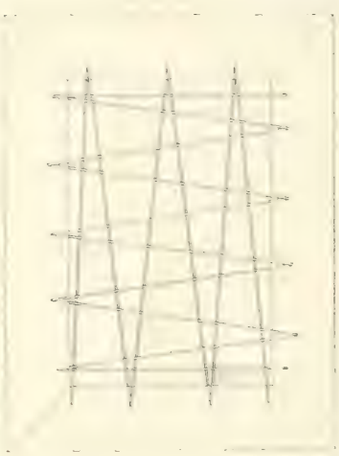
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BASIC EMBROIDERY STITCHES *continued from page 155*

Contemporary samplers to instruct the beginner and challenge the experienced embroiderer



Cécile Dreesmann has designed, in addition to the eagle on page 154, a handsome couple color-printed on watered white moiré. The pipe-smoking gentleman is worked in emerald green; the bonneted lady wears a rich red. They require only three basic stitches: cross, straight, and open chain variation.



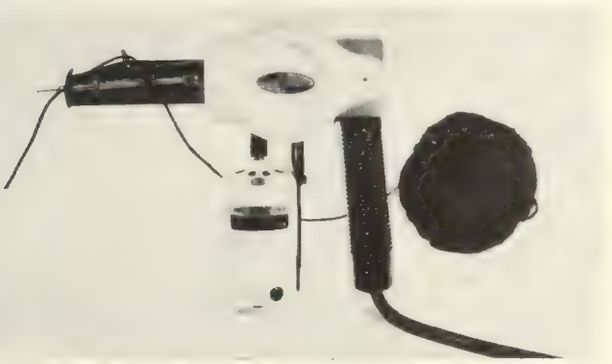
To transform an embroidery into a finished picture, Mrs. Dreesmann suggests placing the motif in the center of a piece of cardboard and folding the fabric edges over the back of the panel. Carefully miter the corners of the fabric, and with a needle and strong cotton thread, link the edges from left to right, top to bottom. Pull the thread as taut as possible each time. The illustration indicates the direction of the threads but not the density; they should be spaced no more than ½ inch apart for a professional finish. The panel is then ready for hanging as is or under glass with clamps or in a frame.

Cécile Dreesmann's book, *Embroidery*, will be published in October by Macmillan, $3.95. Her white moiré pre-printed kits for the eagle or the figures above may be ordered by check or money order for $10.95 each, plus $1 for postage and handling, from "Dreams," P. O. Box 629, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 10551. Kits contain thread, instructions; you supply only a needle.

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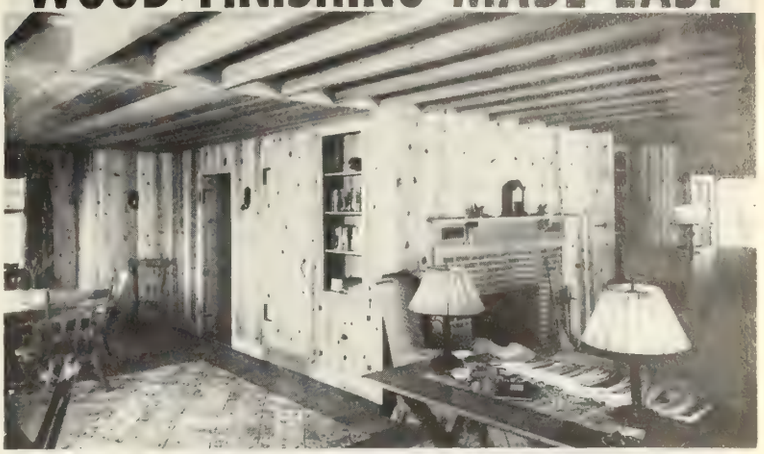


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LIVING IN A GARDEN *continued from page 134*

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In the His half of the Factors' twin 8-by-10-foot dressing rooms, *above*, the effectiveness of the space for organizing clothing is stepped up by banks of shallow shirt and underwear drawers, plus a pull-out tie rack. Contents of both can be assessed at a glance. *Left:* Mr. Factor's dressing counter has a man's plenty of plug-ins for electrically-powered grooming agents—razor, toothbrushes, shaving mirror—and a pull-out shelf.



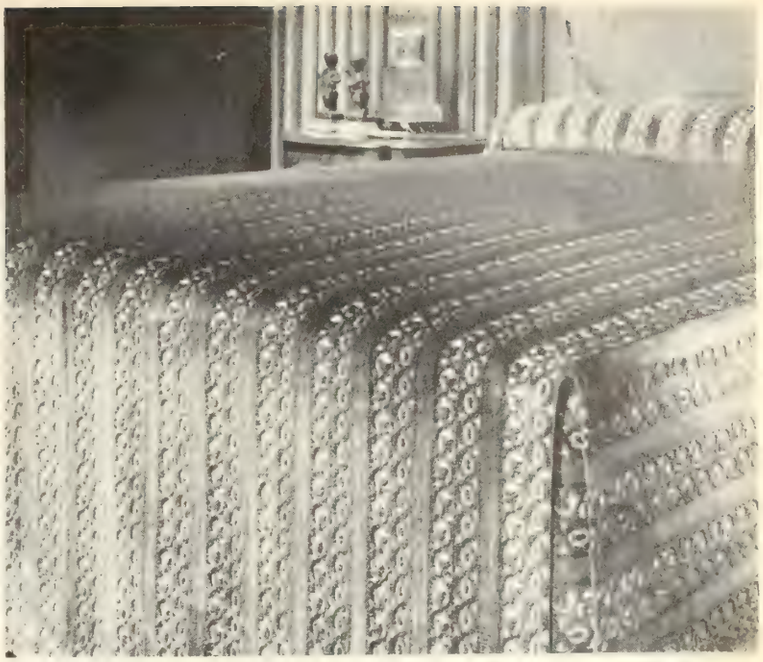
In Mrs. Factor's dressing room, *above*, overhead shelves store luggage and hat boxes; multi-level closets group clothes by length; shoes go into rows of matched boxes. Mirrored end wall checks the image, doubles spatial effect. In the bathroom next door there is a long dressing counter where she can sit down to make-up. It adjoins the basin and is fitted with drawers to hold cosmetics.



A slim French armoire, *above,* is not only a handsome and important piece of living room furniture, but a wonderful cache for out-of-sight storage. Here are kept all the stereo system components with the exception, of course, of the speakers: tuner, tape recorder, records, record player. Doors also hide the TV when not in use.



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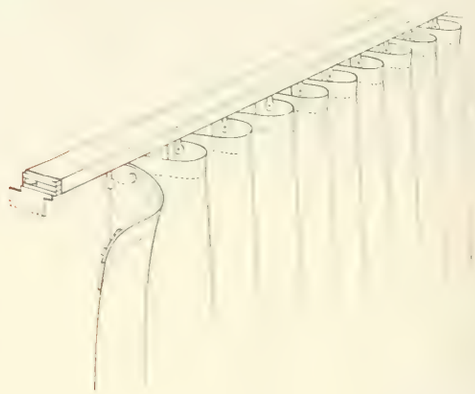
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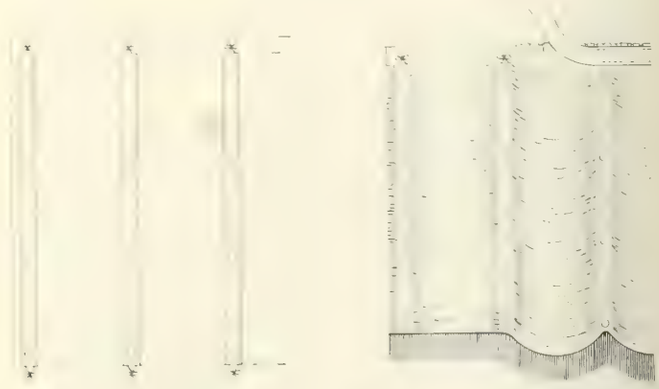
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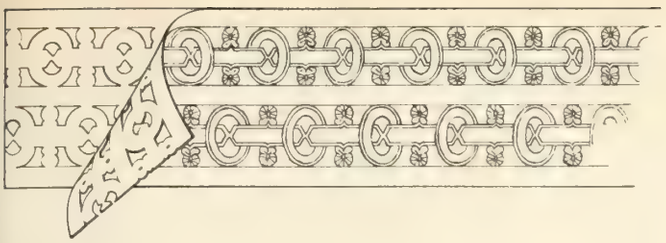
Trim, good-looking curtains and decorative shades can be easy to create at home and perfectly feasible even for people not overly talented with their hands. There are now scads of clever window-treatment devices—tapes, trimmings, hardware—that eliminate thorny problems and enable you to give a thoroughly professional touch to your work. With one tape, for instance, you can make a deep shirred heading on a sheer curtain—pretty as smocking on a child's party dress—with no tedious handsewing. All you do is stitch the tape across the part you want gathered, then pull strings that are built into the tape to do the shirring. For a window wall of heavy curtaining, you can now have not only an electrically operated traverse rod but one you can open and close from anywhere in the room. This gives you pushbutton ease, and also allows you more freedom in arranging furniture, since you do not have to leave a path free to reach the curtains. Here are a half-dozen other devices that have been designed to help you take the chore out of creating your own unusual window treatments.



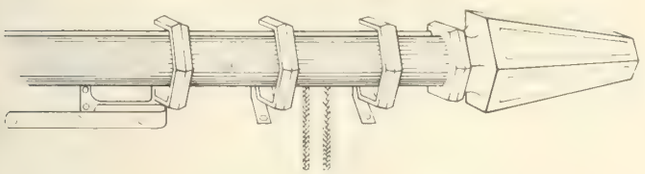
New duo, a special traverse track plus a tape with snaps, quickly forms gentle ripples in fabric—pretty to view from outside the window as well as from inside the room. Another plus: these graceful undulated folds require less fabric than full pleats.



The elegant Austrian shade—formerly brocade's best friend and now enjoying a renaissance in simple fabrics—can be made at home with the help of special tapes. You sew them to the back of the fabric, *above, left*, then pull their woven-in strings to make soft gathers and scallops. The tape also has small rings through which you thread cords for raising and lowering the shade. Casing tape, *above, right*, forms a pocket for curtain rod.



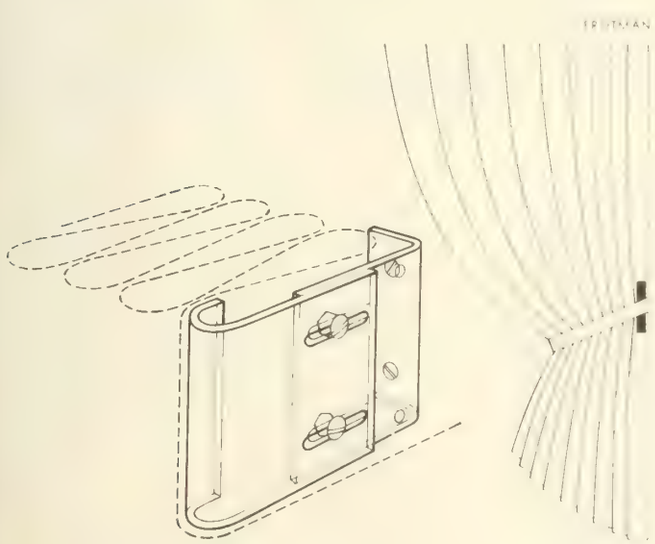
Peel-and-stick tape of washable nylon velvet now comes in new and intricate cut-out patterns to quick-trim plain shades or to make a valance look as richly decorative as a frieze. This pattern in a wide selection of solid colors, is 3⅛ inches wide.



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Dramatic for tiebacks: metal chains. Golden chain, *left*, has double links; silvery one, *right*, has textured and plain links.



New, clear plastic tieback holder makes a luxuriously full curtain swag prettily, prevents bunching or sagging. The holder is attached with screws so it extends out from the wall, *left*, and is composed of sections which you can adjust to the depth of the folds you want. To arrange a neat swag, first conceal the side of the holder with the outside edge of the curtain, then form the rest of the fabric into undulating folds. A fabric tieback goes on next with drapery pins (these hook into holes in the holder). The result, *right:* folds are kept firmly in line.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

When the oldest and biggest of our maple trees had to come down last spring, Tom and Tommy labored long and hard to turn that landscape disaster into a household triumph. The men that felled the tree cut it up into 18-inch logs, wheelbarrowed them around to the back of the house and dumped them beside the garage. Then the two Toms took over. They stacked the wood log-cabin style—the logs in each layer at right angles to the one below—to keep the pile from slipping as logs are removed. Then they cleared a place inside the garage where they laid up just enough wood for this fall and winter. Since it has already had four months to dry out under cover, we're all set now for the first fires of fall. You shouldn't store too much wood under cover for too long, they tell me, for eventually it may breed termites. One summer is really all you need to dry out a year's supply.

Most pressing cloths or gadgets designed to protect fabrics from scorch and shine have to be laid on top of the fabric, which doesn't exactly help you to see what you are doing. But now there is a fabric protector that covers the iron instead —a perforated rigid synthetic material in a metal frame that snaps over the sole plate. It's called the Iron-All, and you can use it on either a steam or a dry iron to press any kind of fabric including velvet. I'm not sure why it works as it does —but it does work. Found it at Sears, Roebuck.

A screwdriver and a wrench may not sound like indispensables in the kitchen, but I'd be lost without them. In spite of the impressive array of tools in Tom's workshop, we keep in the kitchen, by common agreement, a regular screwdriver, a Phillips screwdriver, a hammer, a wrench (⅛- to 1-inch span), and a supply of faucet washers. If a pot handle comes loose, or the kitchen stove gets wobbly, or a faucet suddenly spouts a geyser, any of them can be fixed in the time it takes to talk about it.

Jenny and I have begun to put away the summer bedspreads and lightweight blankets. They survive the winter in much better shape, I've learned, if they hang free in the attic closet rather than being packed down in boxes. For hangers we use wire ones from the cleaners (one of the few things they're any good for)—three to a blanket, taped together, the triple crossbar wound with a loose twist of tissue paper. We fold the blankets and spreads loosely, too—first in four lengthwise, then once crosswise. Naturally, the spreads will have

to be pressed come June, but there will be none of those knife-edge creases to struggle with. And the blankets will be practically wrinkle-free.

What could be cheerier on a bleak morning than a shiny brass water kettle steaming on the stove, all ready for breakfast coffee? I had wanted one for ages but all I could find were a couple of antiques that seemed a little tippy and were dark and dubious looking on the inside. Now I'm the proud owner of a brand new 2-quart brass kettle made by Revere. The outside has a tarnish-proof finish and the inside is lined with stainless metal. But the whole thing might just as well be made of solid gold, it has raised my spirits so.

Nothing drives me crazier than a crooked picture (except a crooked lampshade). Since we have a houseful of pictures, I seem to have spent my life straightening them—especially the ones on the stairway that jiggle as people go up and down. No more. Every frame in the house is now secured by Holdit, a clean white plastic substance that can be kneaded like an artist's eraser. You just pull off a piece, roll it into a small ball, put it under whatever you want to hold in place and press. It steadies pictures, holds up maps and charts, anchors glass tabletops on their frames, and small rugs on the floor. Won't harm any surface and you can re-use it again and again.

There really is no end to the uses for Scotch tape. My latest trick is to press a strip of transparent tape across the backs of the top rails of two Hitchcock chairs that we keep in the upstairs hall. Inevitably they get bumped from time to time, which used to leave black marks on the wall. But the tape prevents that, and you can hardly see it, even when the chairs are pulled out to sit in.

I'm convinced a desk is as essential in the kitchen as in the study. Where else can you keep the telephone book, the order pad, your recipe cards, and such literary gems as the instruction books for kitchen appliances? But since I've never had any place to put a desk, my conviction was strictly theoretical until I came across the little wall-hung drop-front jotting desk made by Republic Molding Corporation. I had just enough free wall space—21 by 15 inches—to hang it next to the wall telephone, and it's only 3 inches deep when closed. Inside there are compartments for pads, post cards and such, and others for miscellany like stamps, jar labels, mending tape. The whole thing is made of plastic patterned in a walnut grain.

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Rand McNally and Hammond also carry maps by other manufacturers, including those of The American Map Co., 347 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017, which has a multicolored world mural map, 9⅙ by 5¾ feet, in three sections for $59.95 and a smaller one, 7⅙ by 5⅓ feet in two sections for $18.95.

The U. S. Government has an incredibly priced ($2) Jet Navigation Chart of the U. S. in shades of green to russet, with blue water areas, roughly 10 by 8 feet when the four quarters that pilots use (NW, NE, SW, SE) are put together. The map shows cities, transportation routes, topographical features, and has an overlay of aeronautical detail. To order, write: U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington Science Center, Rockville, Md., 20852. Make check payable to Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce.

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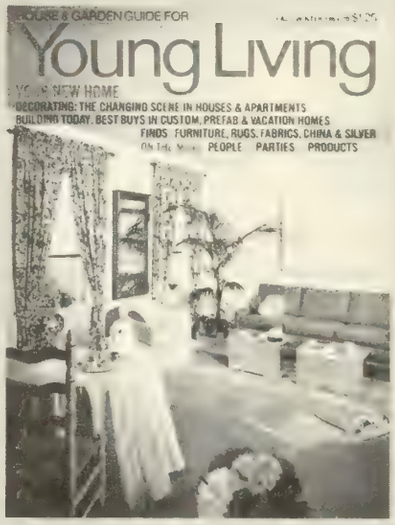
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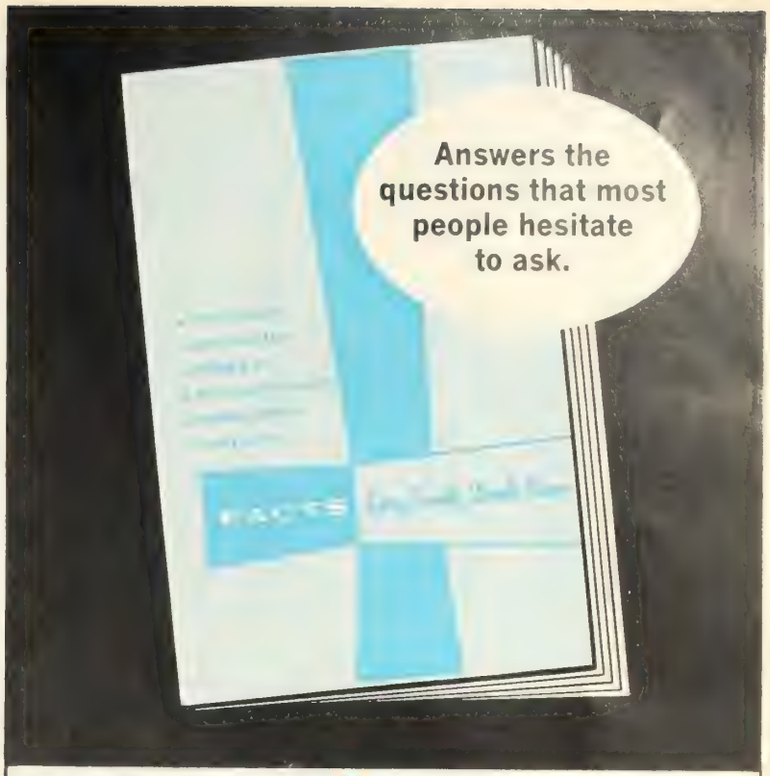
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room in New England. The imbalance does not worry me, though it is certainly the reverse of fashionable, but it has led me lately to buy a third house next door. I spend happy hours of insomnia wondering how to treat it. Shall I take out the inside and make a big studio room with space for two pianos and a lot more books? Or shall I make my grandchildren that much more comfortable as they get older in a house to themselves? Shall I tear it down and design a more interesting garden? Shall I build it up and have an adequate dining room at last?

It is a good moment to pause and reflect. At least I do not regret what I have done so far. I find that small houses like these are delightfully easy to live in. My grander neighbors have much greater difficulty than I in keeping cool through the summer and snug through the winter. And because in old houses something is always going out of order one can find an excuse for constant tinkering. I decided, for instance, that the chimney pieces must once have been tiled, though the tiles themselves had been torn out. This gave a splendid excuse for satisfying economies, such as buying a set of Delft tiles in London and thereby saving fully $10, at the cost of painfully lugging a heavy package across the Atlantic. Only the other day I repeated the operation even more successfully in Portugal, where I also found that for a song I could have rugs made to my own design. Without leaving Newport, furthermore, I can choose from a number of papers and fabrics faithfully copied from eighteenth-century patterns found in the city.

Before I start work on the third house, I shall bear in mind a few lessons learned in converting the others. The first is allied to a study of the New England character, which is even more inflexible than I had supposed. The contractor I employed turned out to be a civilized and resourceful man. He employed, however, a variety of sub-contractors, and one of my chief problems was to keep these steadily on the job. They would begin with enthusiasm. Down came a ceiling, say, or up went the material on one wall of a living room. If I turned my back for an instant at that point, however, the workmen were likely to vanish. Four years later I have never had the binding completed round the panels on one sitting-room wall; and one section of a doorframe—inconspicuous, I admit—is still gray when it ought to be Etruscan red. The painters tut-tut every few months, but do not return.

Similarly, when they came to put in the Delft tiles, they smashed several without comment, put in the remainder wrong—set in cement, moreover, so that they are almost immovable without smashing the rest—and filled the gaps with brown encaustic.

At one time I moved into the house, regardless of dust, draughts, and discomfort, so as to keep an eye on detail. I ought to have been there the whole time. I ought to have supervised the quality of the paint work, external and internal, most of which had to be re-done within months.

On the other hand the contractor, with no help from me, designed a fence of delightful simplicity, based on a conventional rendering of the traditional Newport symbol of hospitality, the pineapple. And every now and again I won an unexpected little victory. Over the telephone company, for instance, which delayed in installing telephones until their

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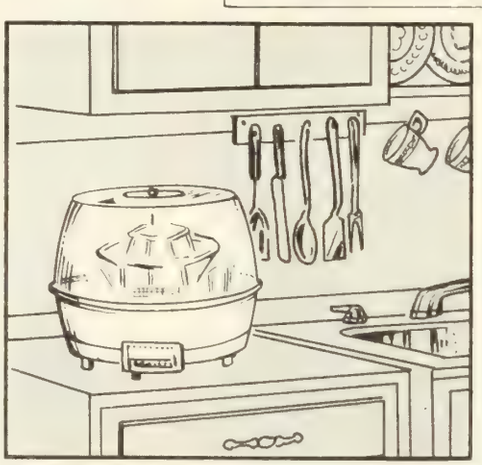


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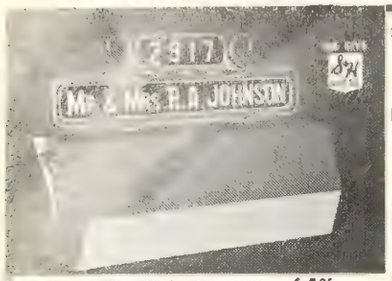
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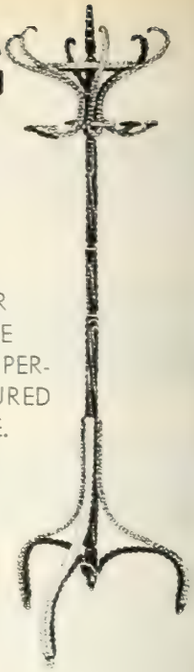
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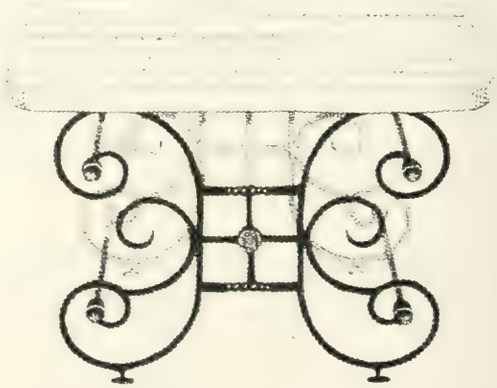
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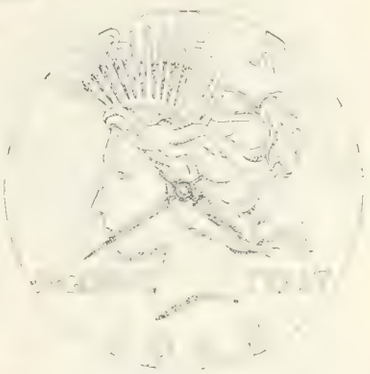


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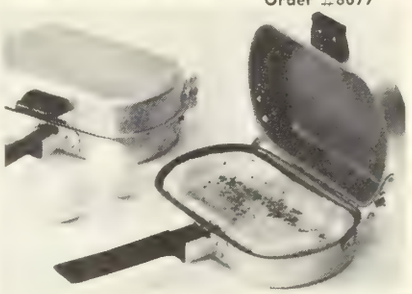
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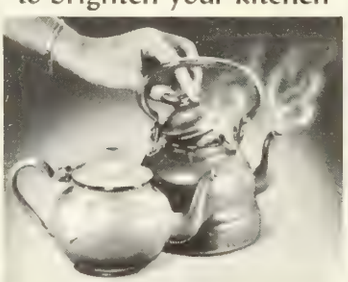
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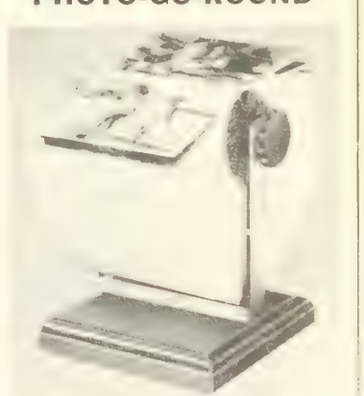


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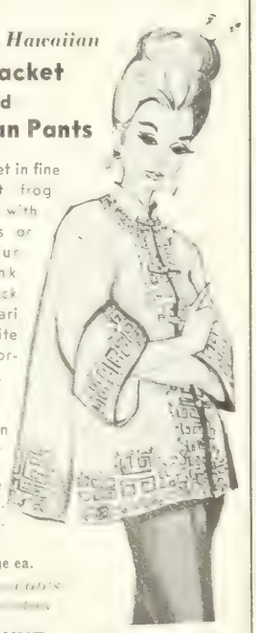
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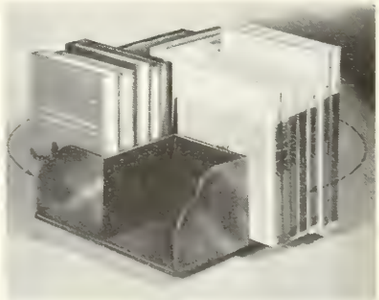
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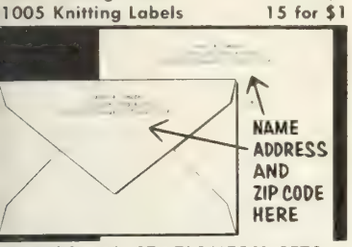
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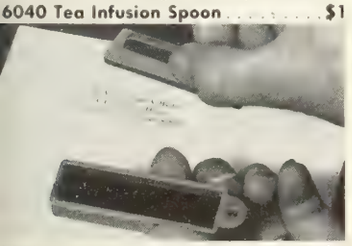
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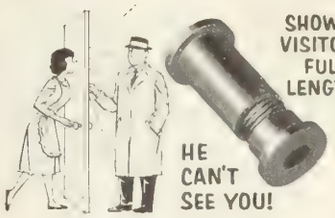
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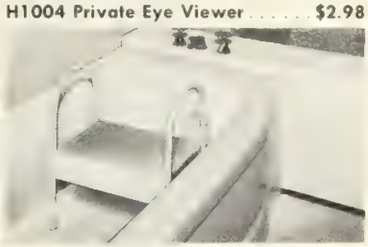
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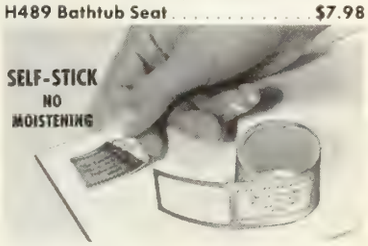
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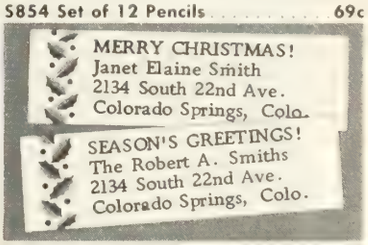
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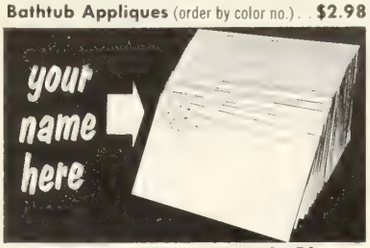
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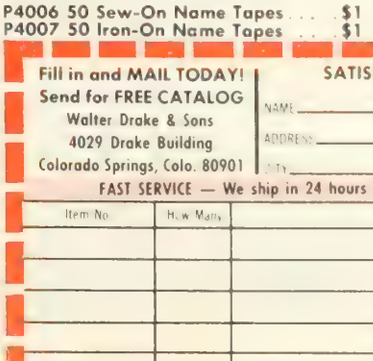
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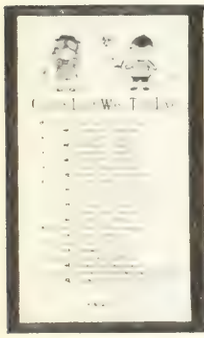
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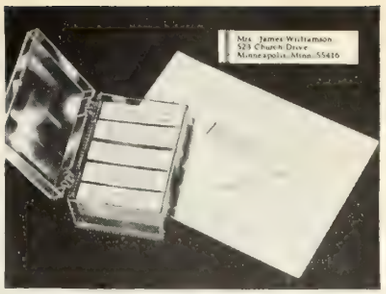
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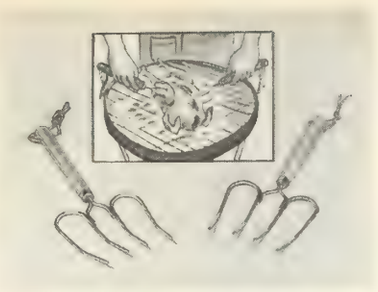
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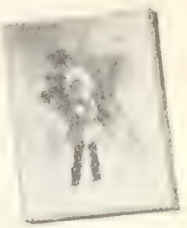
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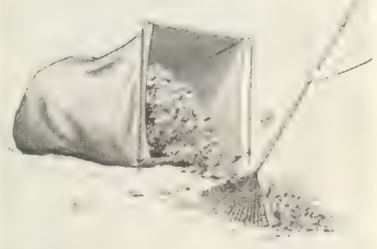
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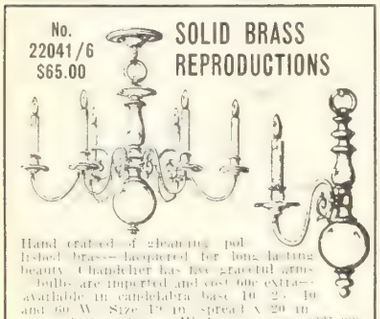
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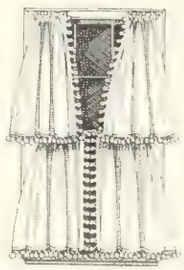
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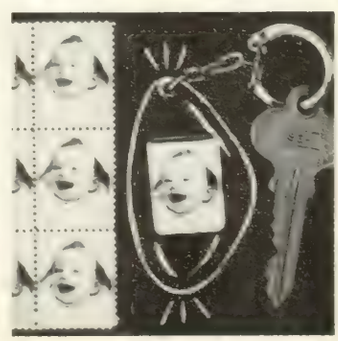
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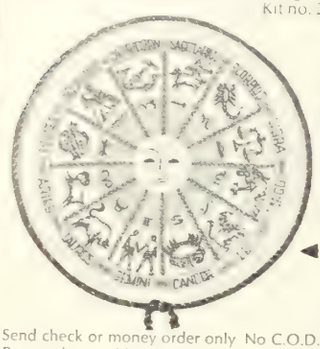
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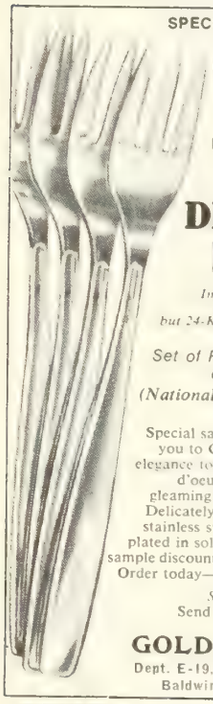
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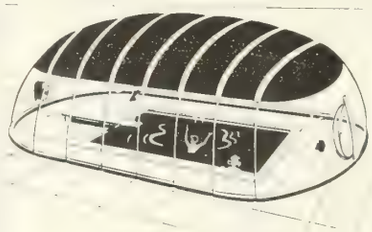
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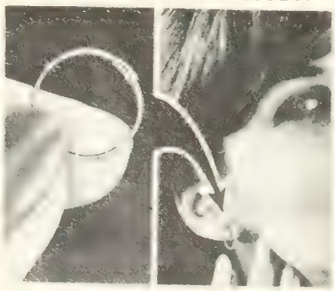
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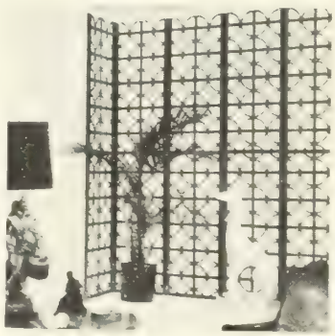
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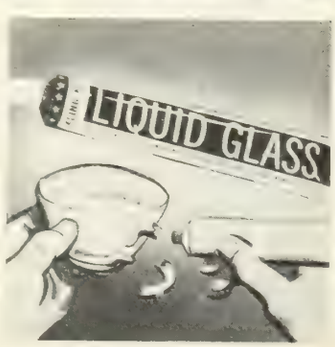
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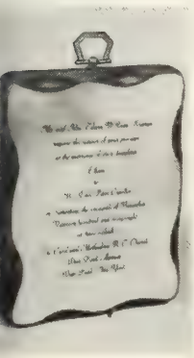
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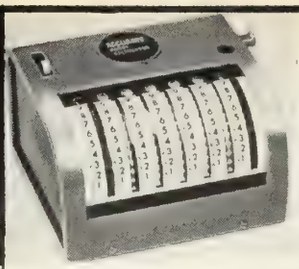
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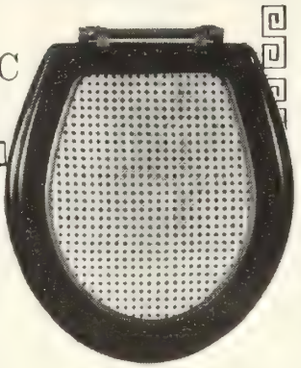
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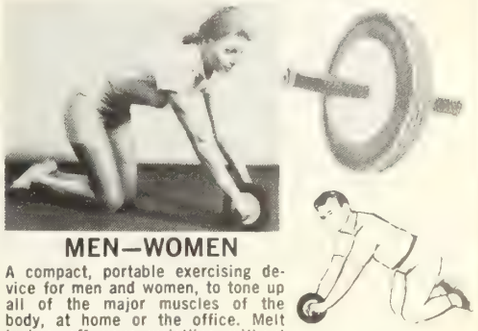
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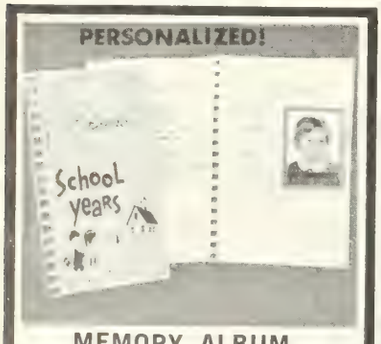
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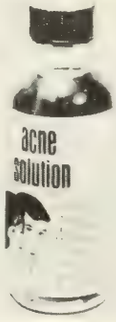
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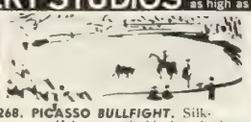
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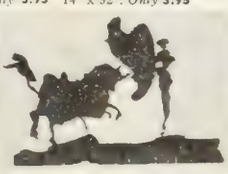
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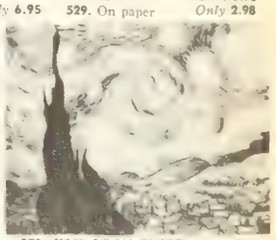


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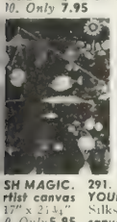
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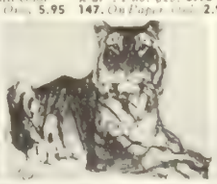
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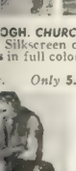
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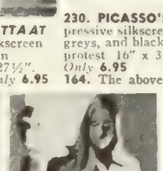
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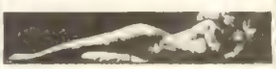
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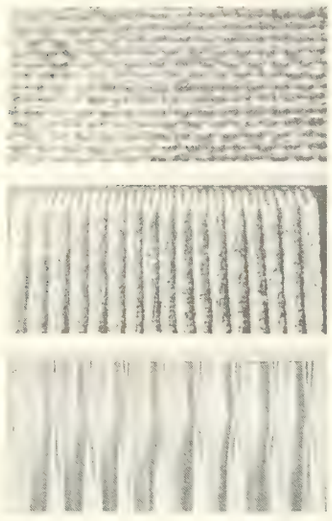
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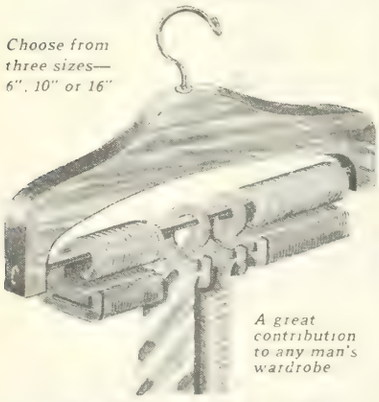
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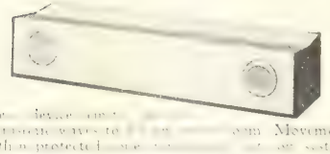
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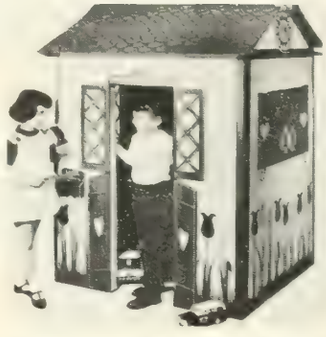
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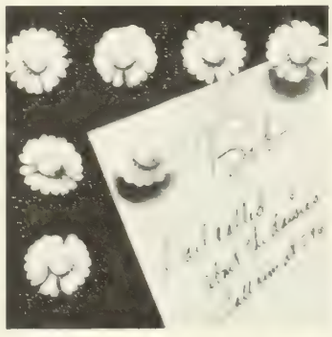
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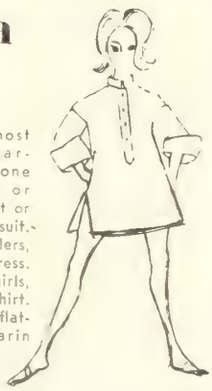


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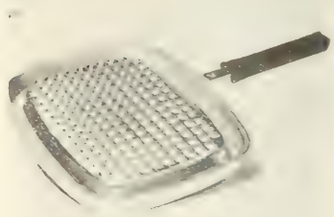


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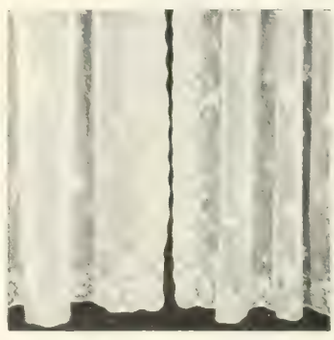
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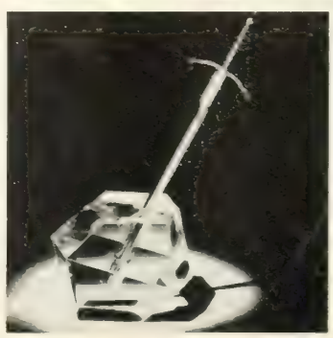
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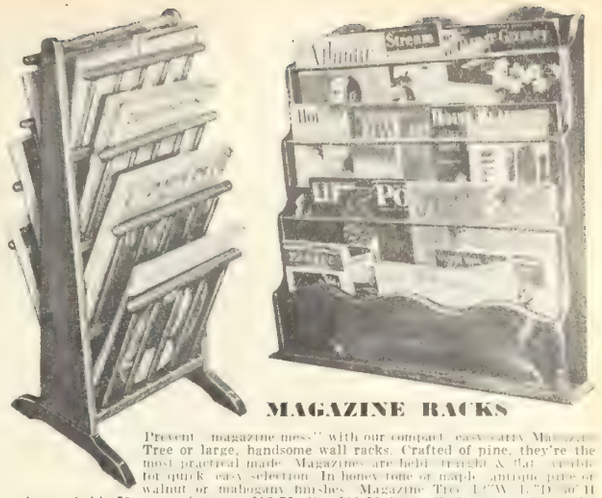


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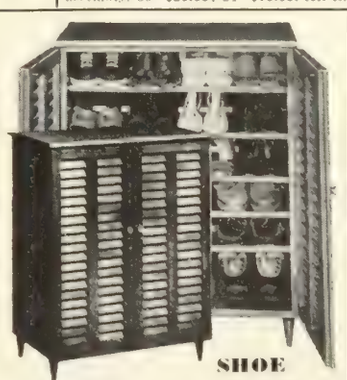
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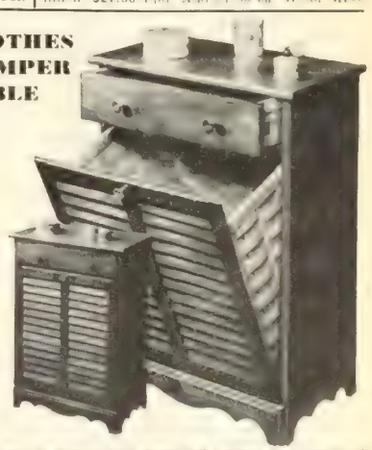
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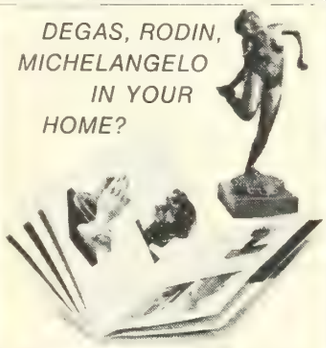
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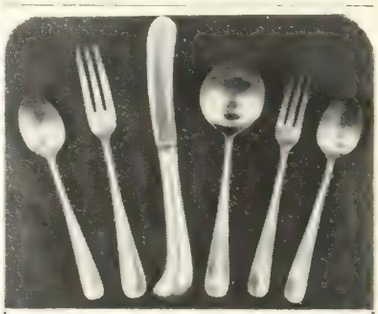


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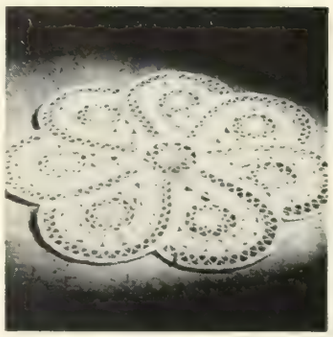
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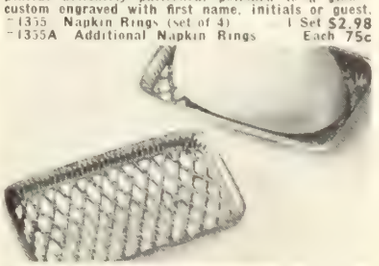
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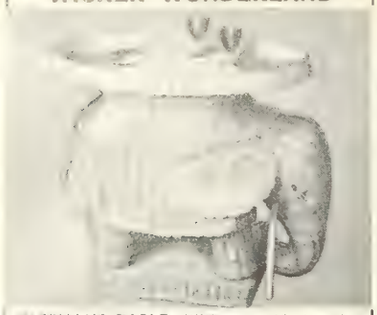
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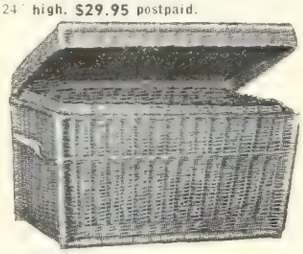
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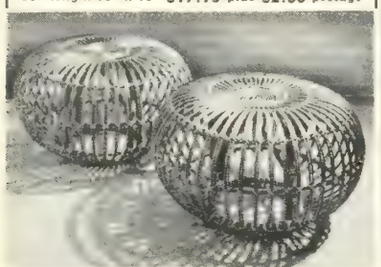


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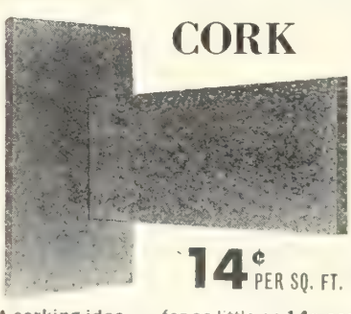
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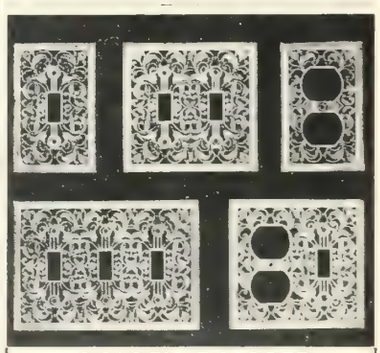
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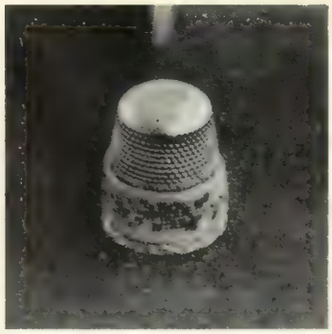
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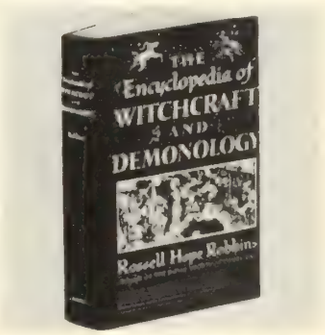
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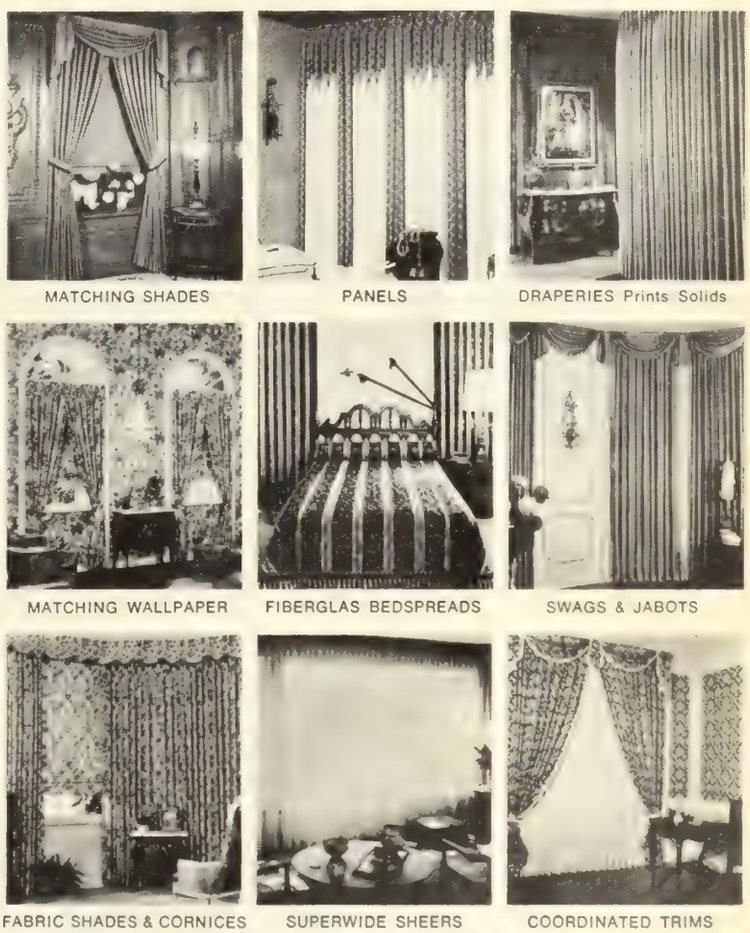
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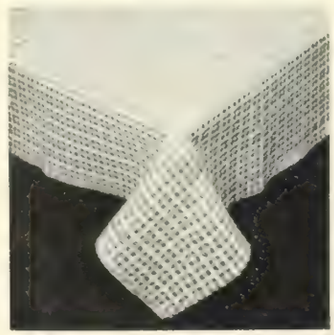
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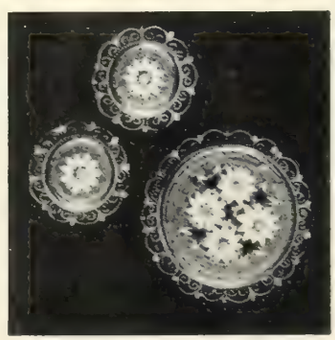
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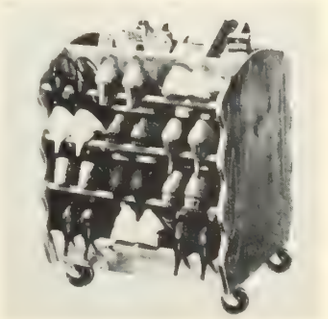
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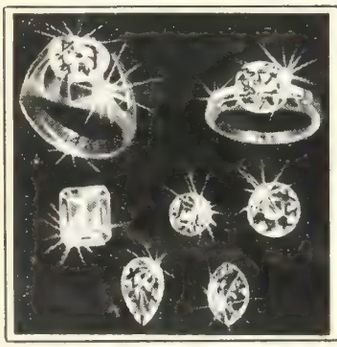


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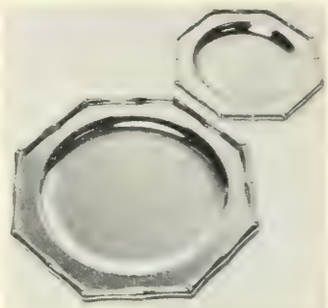
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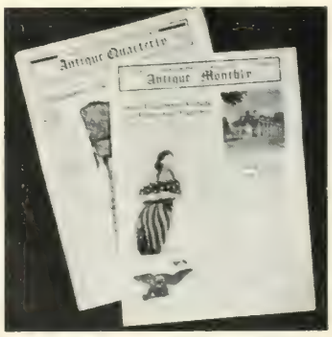
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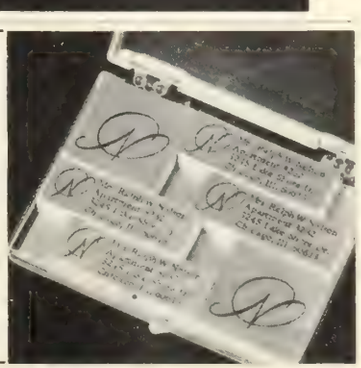


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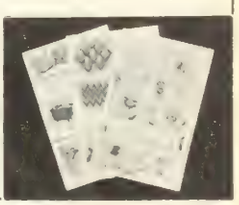


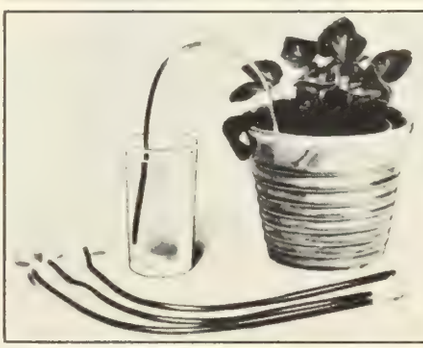
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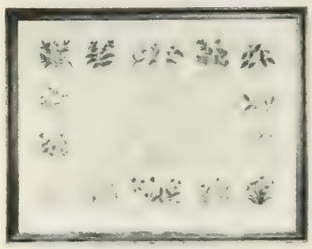
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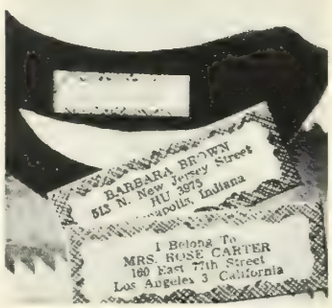
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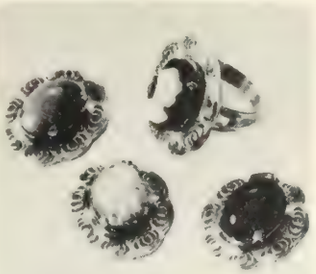
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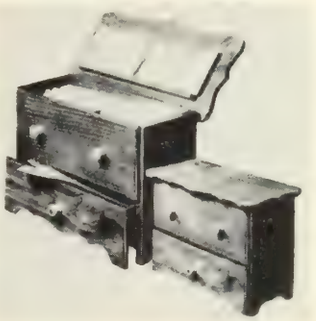
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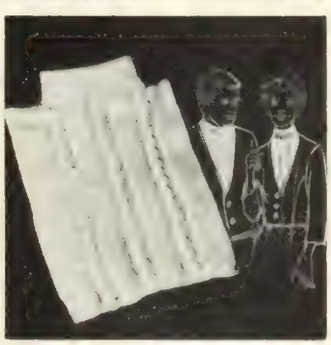
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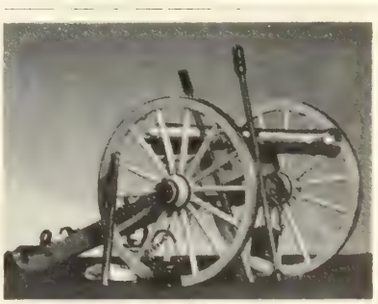
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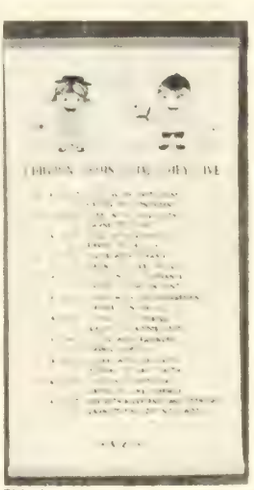


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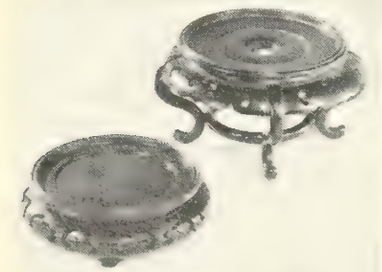
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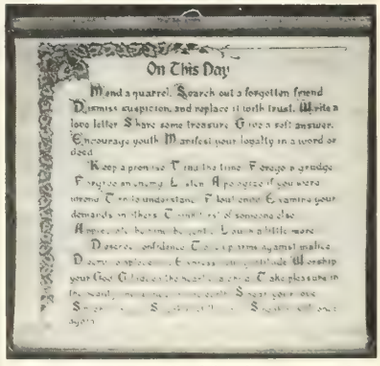
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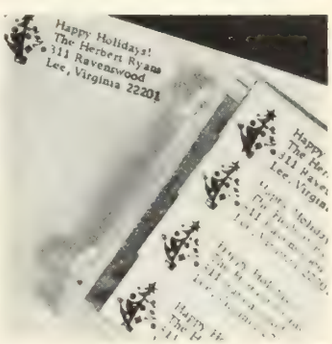
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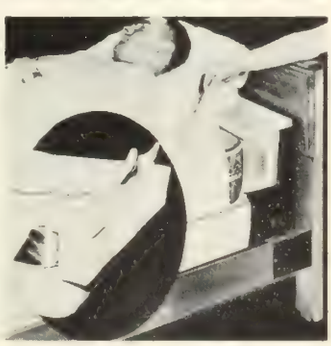
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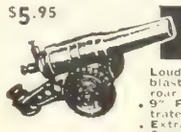
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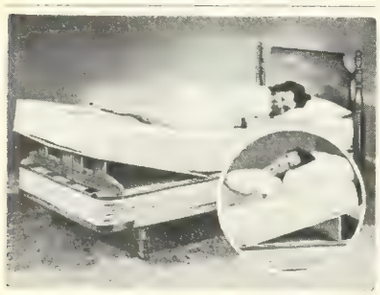


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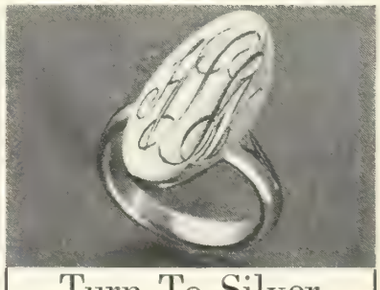
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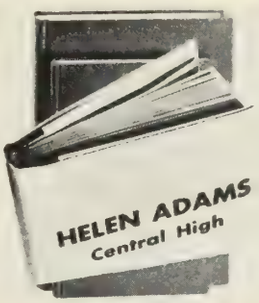
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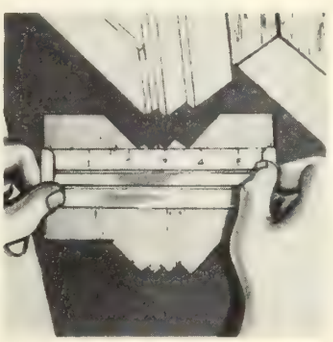
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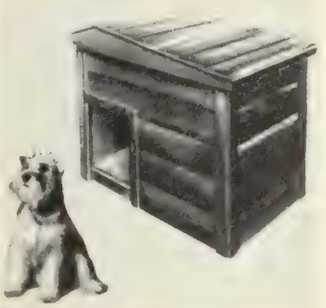
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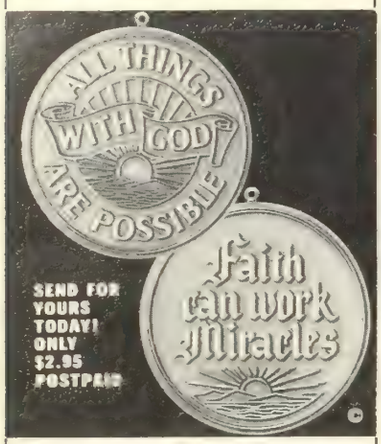
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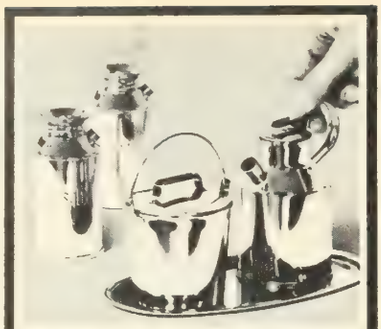
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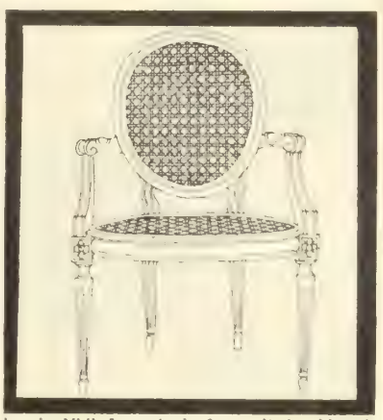
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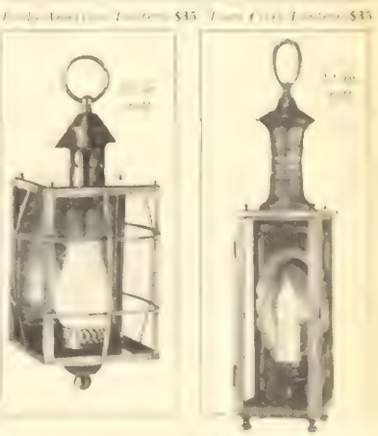


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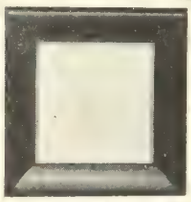
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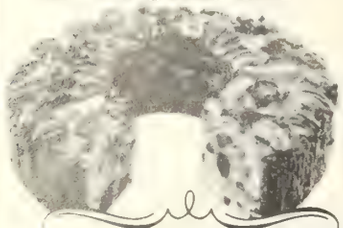
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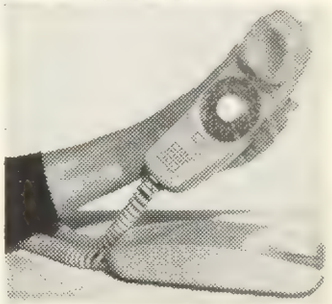
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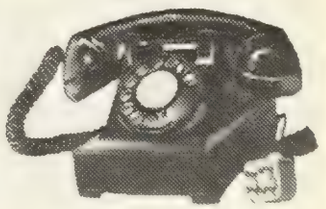
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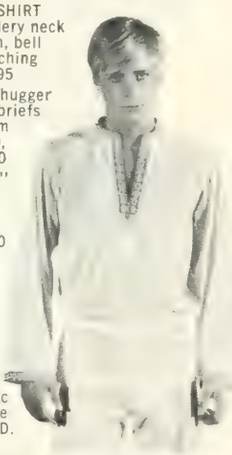
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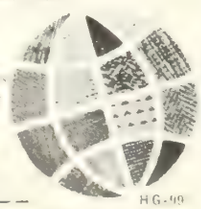
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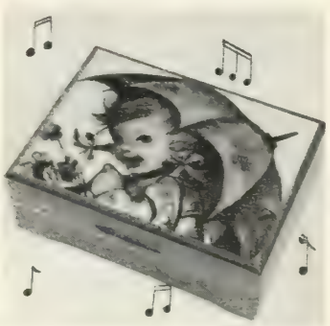
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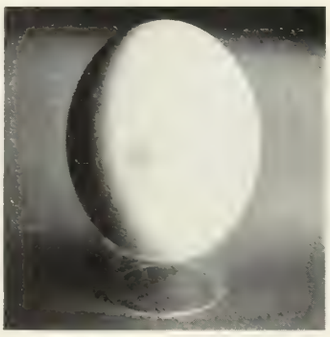
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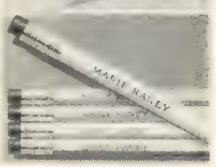
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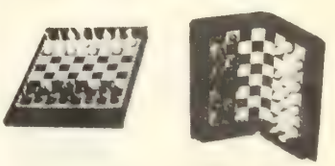
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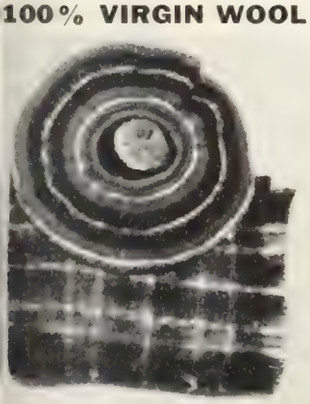
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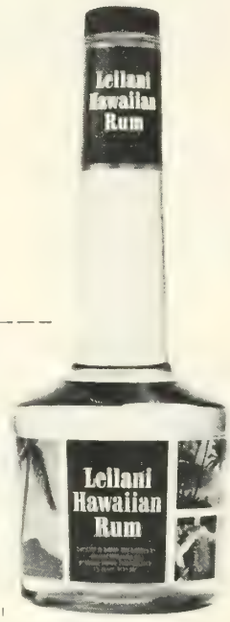
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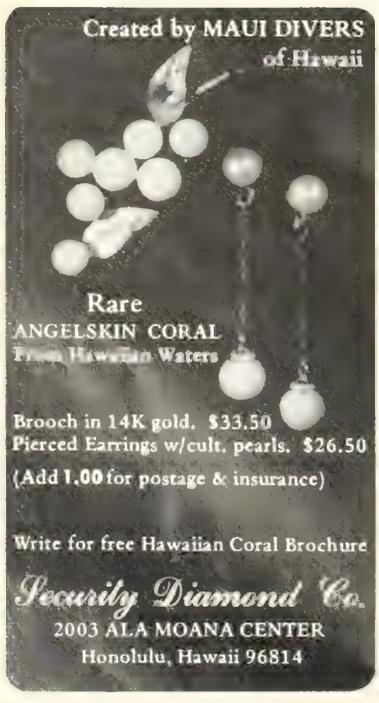
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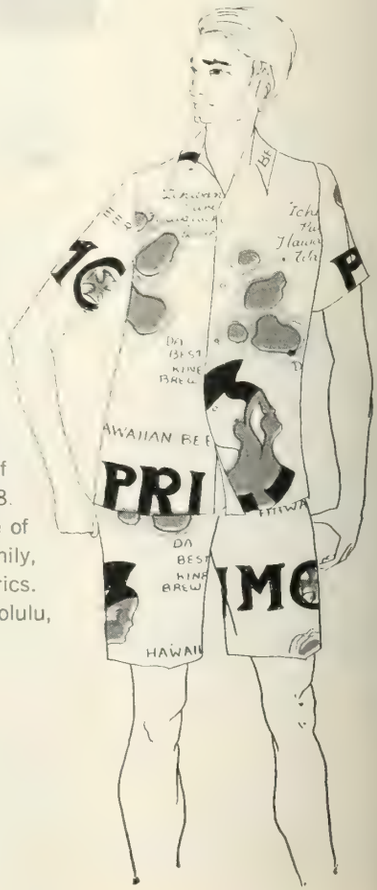
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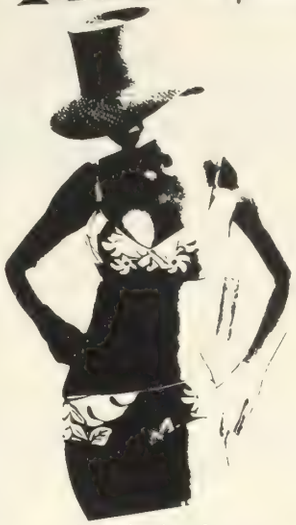
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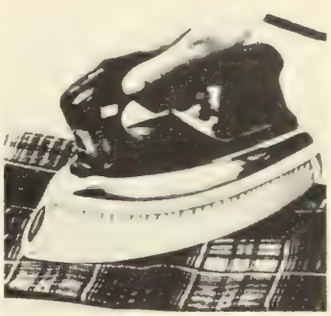
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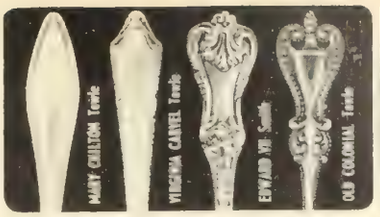
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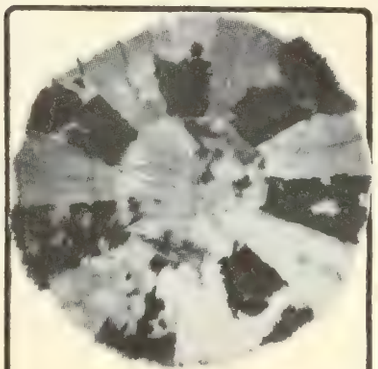
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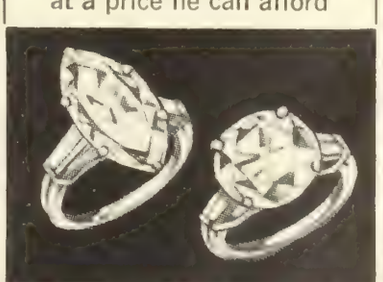
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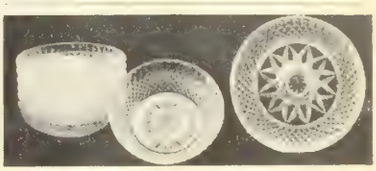
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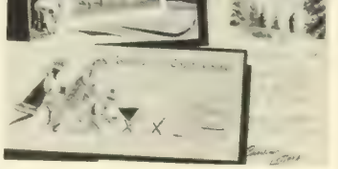
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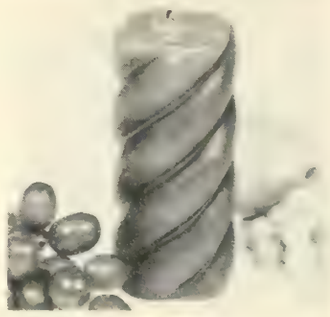
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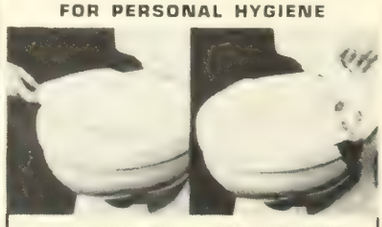


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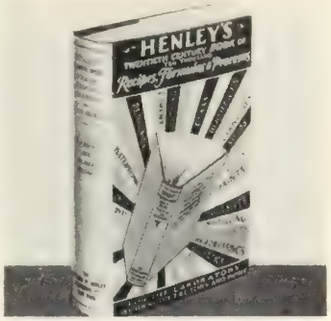
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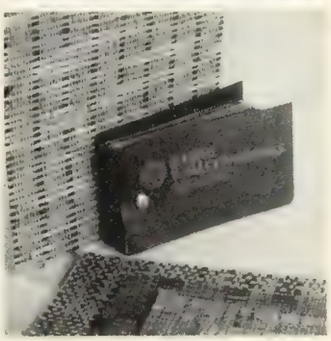
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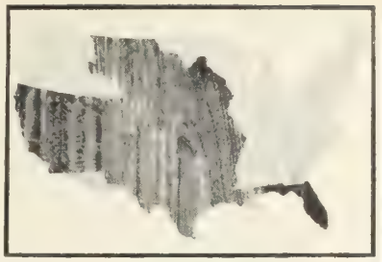
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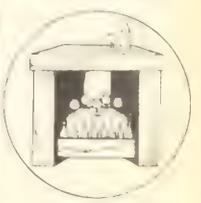
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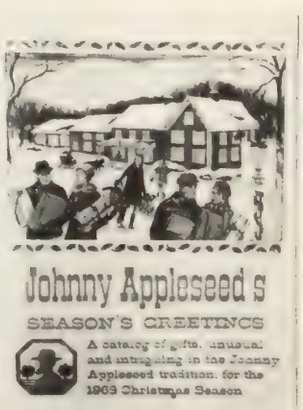
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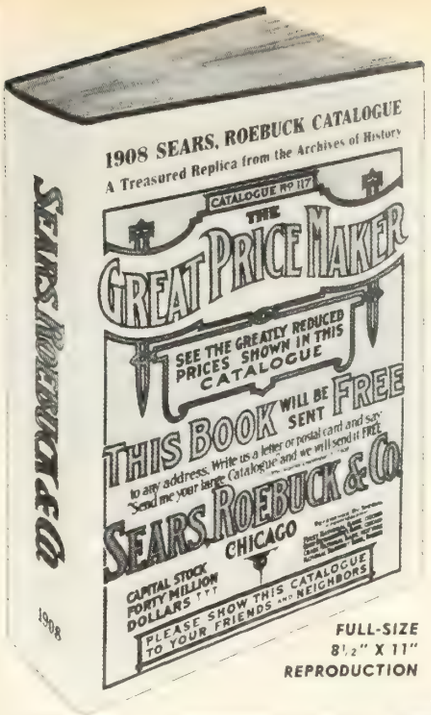
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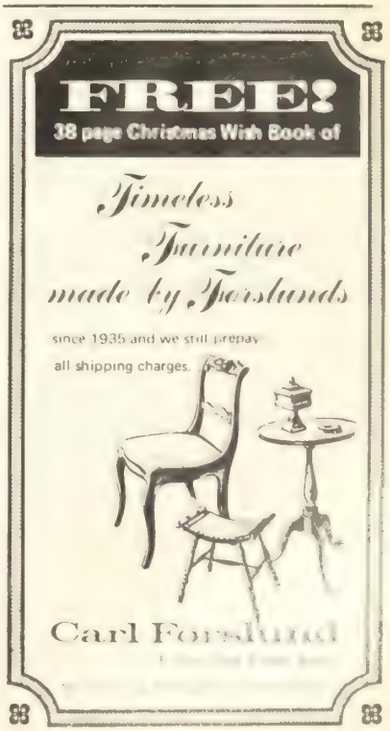
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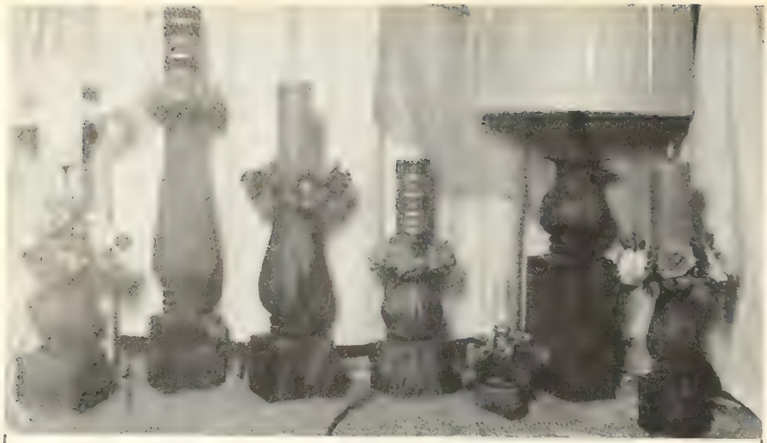


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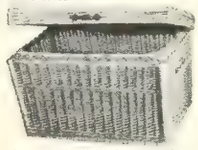
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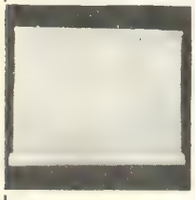
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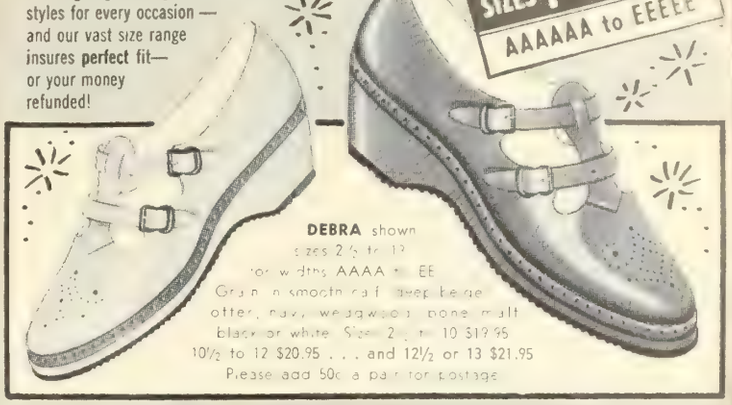
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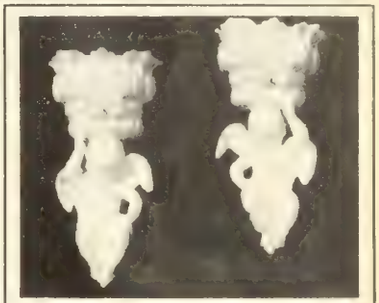


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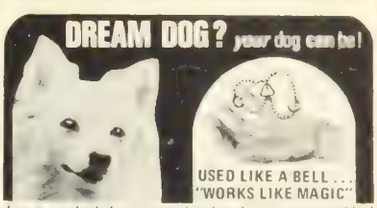
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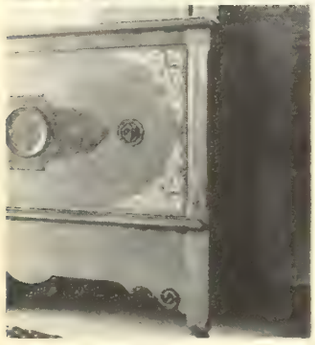
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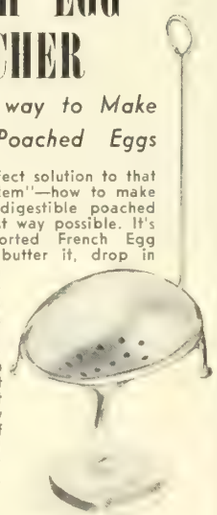
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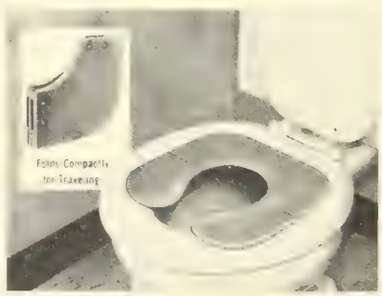
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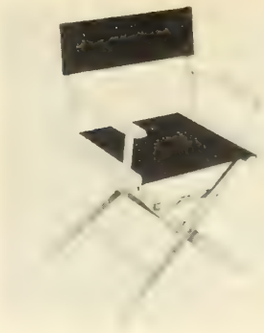
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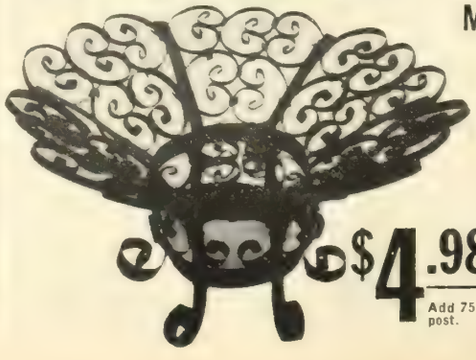
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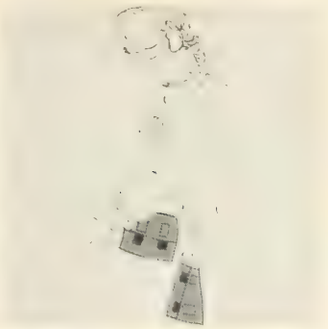
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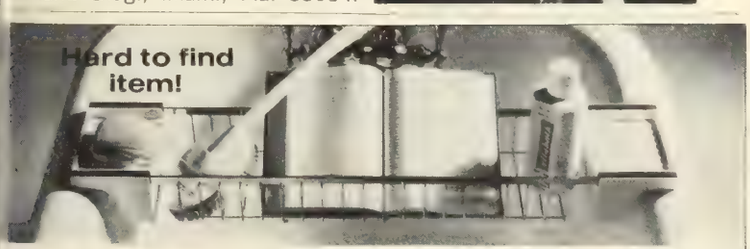


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Cucumbers and Beauty

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Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

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Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

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I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

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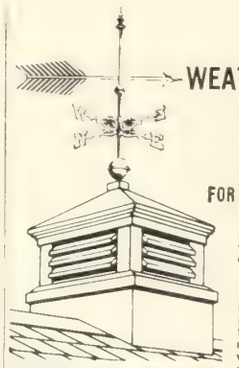
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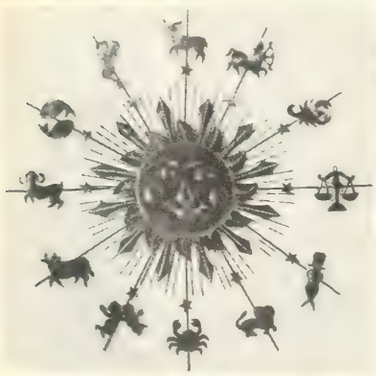


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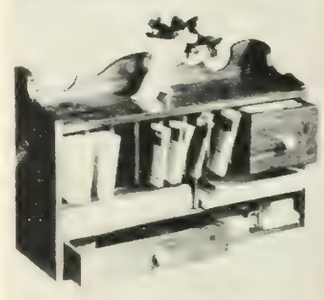
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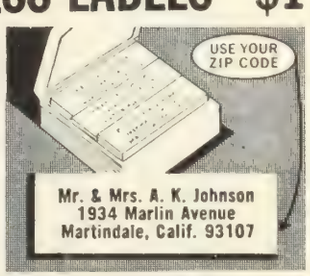
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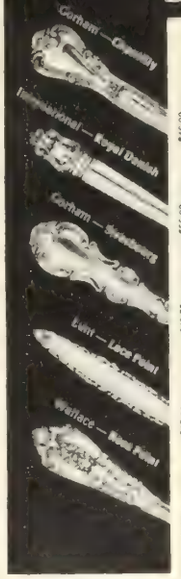
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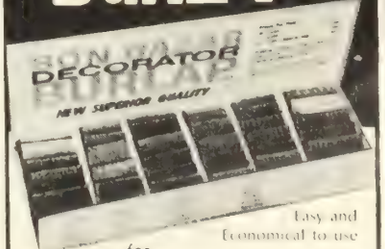
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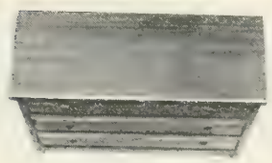
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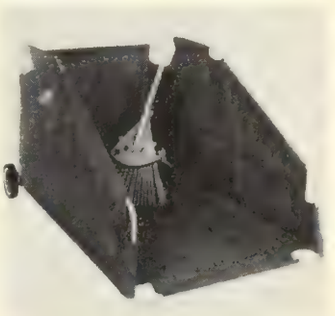
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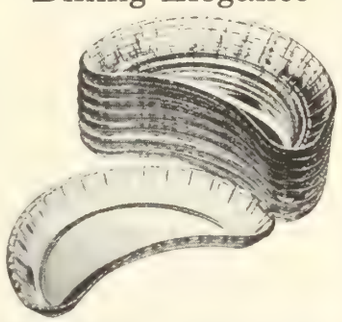
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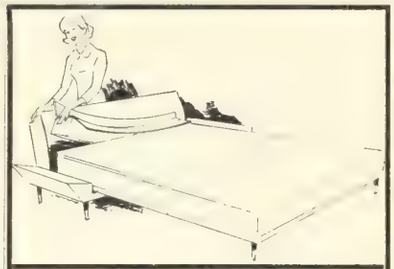


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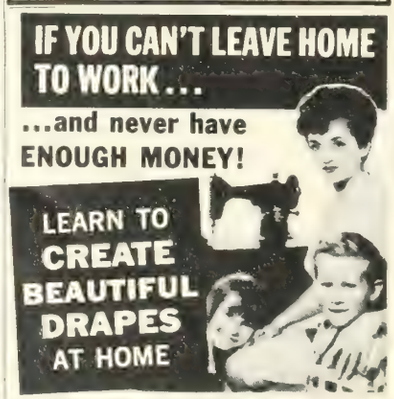


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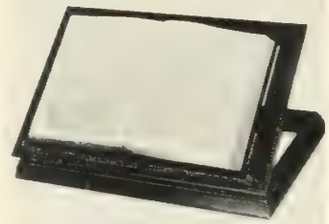
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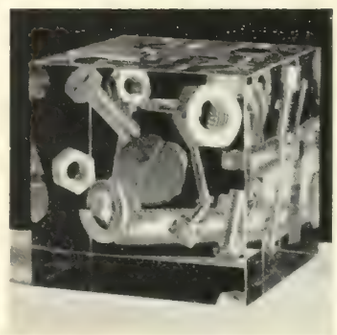
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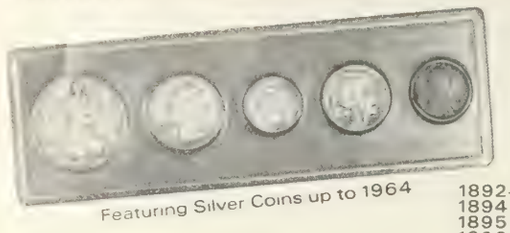
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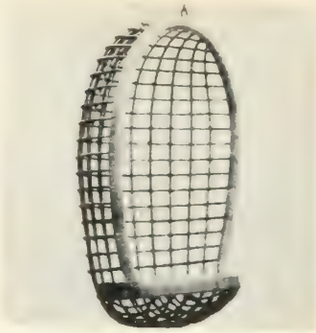
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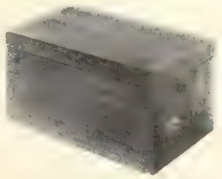
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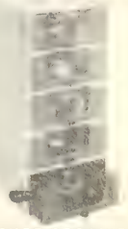


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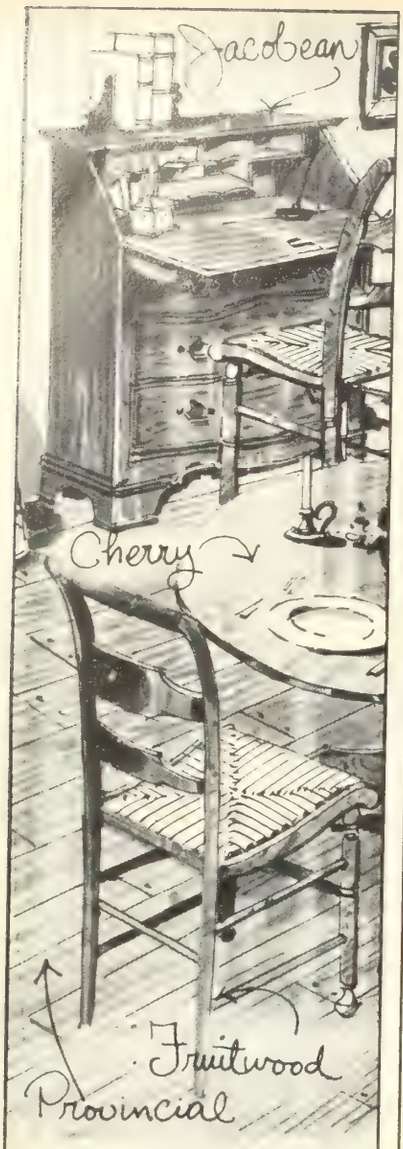


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GARDENER'S NOTES

HOW TO GROW PRIMROSES

These bright heralds of the pleasant season are tough, hardy, and rewardingly easy to grow by following a few simple rules



At Willow Gardens, Darien, Conn., a greenhouse full of primrose in bloom waits to be planted out by home gardeners nearby.

You can have the sparkling color of early primroses like those on page 142 almost as easily as you can have spring daffodils. Fresh seed, planted in late summer in pots or flats, will produce husky rosettes of leaves by freeze-up time. Sheltered by a cold frame for the winter, these young plants will be ready to set out in their permanent places as soon as the ground thaws in spring and, nine times out of ten, will produce their first flowers almost immediately. If you can't be bothered growing your own —or don't have the facilities—commercial growers produce them in vast quantities and offer them for sale with flowers already open.

Planted out in a humus-y soil that gets some shade during the hottest part of every day, the plants will grow and spread during the summer and fall and produce their finest bloom the following spring. After that the clumps tend to deteriorate as they become crowded and should be divided, or new plants should be started from seed.

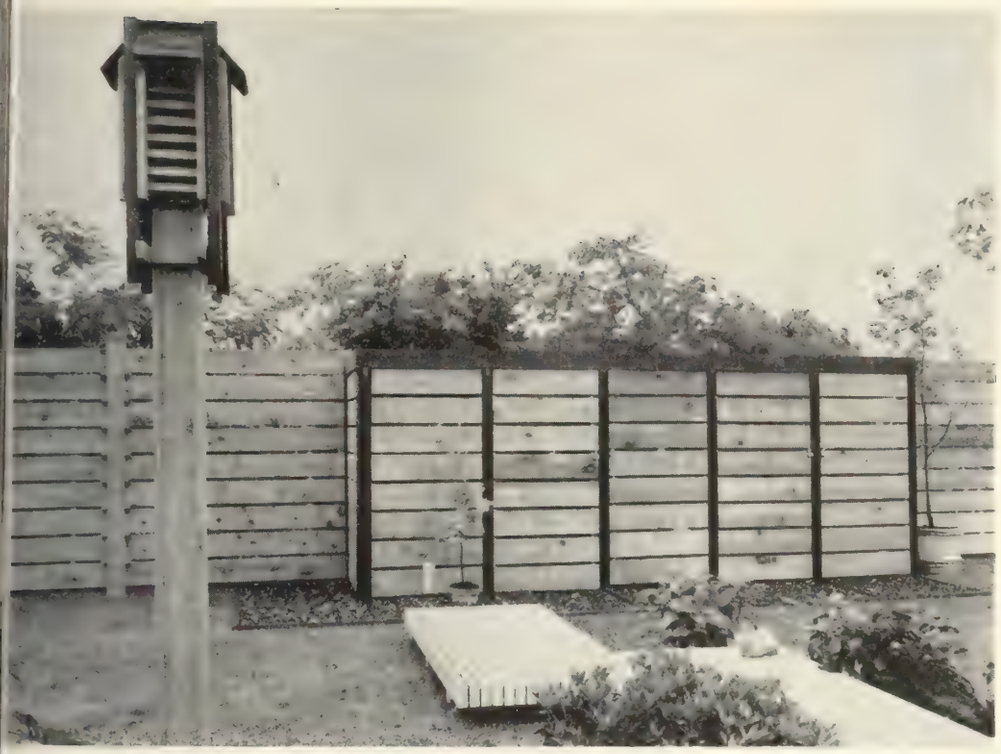
Worst enemies of the hardy primroses are heat and drought. If the spot where you want to grow them tends to dry out during the summer, make sure to provide for frequent sprinkling other irrigation. Slugs like to nibble at the yo plants, but these are pretty easy to control, spider mites, the most serious primrose pests, automatically taken care of by sprinkling. An purpose fertilizer, applied at blooming time once or twice more during the growing per will keep leaf and flower production high.

Strictly speaking, the name primrose app to only one of the European species of *Prim* This rule is honored in the breach, though, all of the species are known interchangeably primrose or primula. The winter-hardy spec range in size all the way from minuscule *P. ju* (page 143) to 3-foot-high *P. japonica* (this l lover, incidentally, flowers too late in the sea to be rated among our heralds of spring).

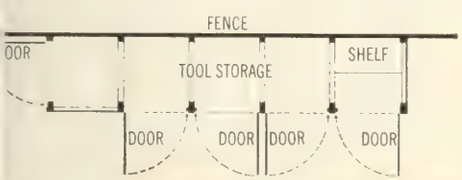
P. polyantha, the most varied in color flower size, is also one of the easiest and is primrose most often sold by commercial growe Seed of special strains of *P. polyantha* are av able from dealers and so is seed of most of other species although some of the rarer ki are pretty hard to come by.

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Construction begins with a simple concrete slab or as in the case of this one, with a 6-inch-deep bed of gravel. This should be wider than the building by enough to accommodate the swing of the doors, thus eliminating the need for grass edging at the building line. The sill on which the floor is laid and to which the side uprights are fastened is made up of 4-by-6's laid on the concrete slab or sunk into gravel and treated to prevent rot.

Upright framing consists of 2-by-6's, and door framing of 2-by-2's and 1-by-2's. Siding is composed of 1-by-8 boards, spaced to provide ventilation, and the roof is built up with roofing paper and flashing on 1-by-8 boards. The fence at the rear is simply an extension of the back wall of the tool shed and may be lengthened or shortened as you or your neighbors desire.

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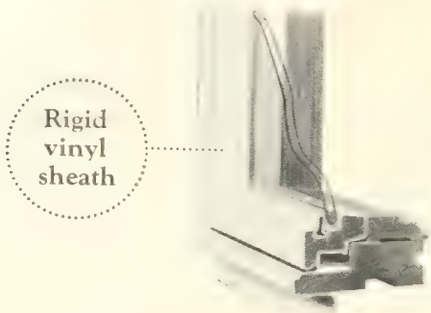
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CELLULOSE FIBRE FILLER

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This month, your roses may begin a flush of autumn blossoming that could well rival their great display of last June. First requirement for such a late-season show is a batch of healthy and thriving plants, which means no let-up in care: Weeding, watering, spraying, or dusting should follow the same rigorous schedule as that of early summer, although feeding may be tapered off to prevent the development of soft new growth before freeze-up time.

Blackspot and mildew, the two fungus diseases that are prime enemies of roses, are rampant during this season of cool nights and lessening sunlight. The fact that fungus spores are spread by moisture is sometimes taken to mean that watering is bad for roses at this time of year—a mistaken conclusion because dry plants are more susceptible to infection than well-watered ones. Sanitation is the first rule for preventing spread of rose diseases. This means picking up and burning all dead leaves and keeping the soil covered with a loose mulch of dry material. Irrigation should then be done by letting the water run directly onto the soil rather than sprinkling.

The basic rules for rose growing apply now, as always: day-long sunshine; ample moisture with good drainage; good circulation of air among uncrowded plants.

A rose-colored rose is the exact and only way to describe First Prize, the All-America Rose Selection for 1970. First Prize is also a rose-*shaped* rose, if you take the tea rose form as your ideal. The hybrid tea rose has been somewhat neglected in recent years while the spotlight was turned on the newer floribundas and grandifloras. But as a cut flower, the teas remain unequaled, and First Prize will certainly go a long way toward restoring their preeminence. This is one of the last products of the fertile pollenizing brush of the late Eugene S. Boerner, and may well stand as the enduring monument to his work.



"First Prize"—All-America Rose Selection for 1970

Reading notice. Most gardeners who have acquired any facility at their craft tend to forget there was once a time when they, too, did not know how to hold a trowel. *The Know-Nothing Gardener's Guide to Success* by George F. Hull (Hawthorn, $5.95) is addressed to the tyro who is embarrassed to pester more knowledgeable gardeners with questions they would consider too simple to be worth answering. But it is written with such a good-humored flair for imparting essential information that even the expert will find it worth having.

A professional in golf course management, Paul N. Voykin is certainly in a position to know what it takes to keep a lawn in perfect condition with a minimum of trouble and expense. In his book, *A Perfect Lawn the Easy Way* (Rand McNally, clothbound, $3.95; paperback, $1.95), Mr. Voykin does not hesitate to share his knowledge in a readable manner that makes the whole business easy—well, as easy as possible.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE *continued from page 78*

elegance. Maps are published by the Providence Preservation Society at 24 Meeting Street, off Benefit Street. Not many houses are open to the public, but, no matter, you can see and enjoy them from the streets. The four greatest mansions are all in a block-square area: *The Nightingale-Brown House* at 357 Benefit Street, one of the largest frame Colonial houses in existence; the *Edward Carrington House* at 66 Williams Street, a three-story Republican brick mansion with a charming cobbled interior courtyard at the back (approached from Power Street); the *Thomas Poynton Ives House* at 66 Power Street; and the *John Brown House* at 52 Power Street, which is the only house in this group of four that is open to the public, and run as a museum by the Rhode Island Historical Society. At present only one other house, furnished as such, is open to the public on a regular basis: the *Stephen Hopkins House*, on the corner of Hopkins and Benefit Streets, a lovely little early Colonial house with a pretty garden in tiers down the hillside. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 P.M. (Some of the other houses are open for a day each year but usually in the Spring.)

Other worthwhile sights: the *First Unitarian Church*, a fine, stone Federal building; *Museum of Art* and *Pendleton House*, part of the Rhode Island School of Design and displaying extensive collections of paintings as well as eighteenth-century furniture, fabrics, china. Mostly, at least to my mind, the enjoyment of this delightful area lies in finding your own favorites—the narrow, steep-pitched gable-roofed little house on Transit Street known as the *Lightning Splitter;* the block of trim Georgian beauties crowding the brick sidewalk on Benefit Street near Bowen; the curious half-timbered building at 7 Thomas Street with one end covered in fleur-de-lis designs done in stucco; the oriole window of the *Eliza Ward House* lined with bright geraniums. And much more.

THE HOUSE ON JOHN STREET *continued from page 196*

engineer found out I had been in school with Ian Fleming and reported the matter to his wife who was a James Bond fan. He gave me my instruments the very next day on her orders.

With an old house, I find, the owner is never through. I still need some old floorboards, for one thing. I have still made no proper use of the attics. But above all there is this: owning an old house is rather like owning a vintage car; it gives automatic membership of an exclusive club. Since I bought my house others have come on the scene and done likewise. The village beyond the harbor, so run down only five years ago, is returning to life as one by one the Colonial houses are bought up and restored.

We eye one another with a certain nourishing jealousy. *You* may have a handsomer newel post, I may think, but *I* have my Dutch oven. We all take it as a personal triumph when we can persuade another friend to join the community. We warn the newcomer that his restoration will cost him roughly twice what the experts calculate, but we ask him to remember how little the house cost in its pristine state. No, I do not regret Amagansett or Watermill. And the inhabitants of those happy villages, bless their hearts, if ever they think of Newport as a place to live in, feel the same.





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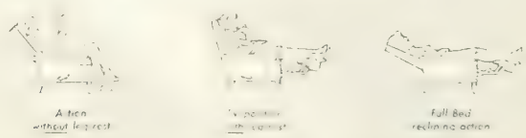
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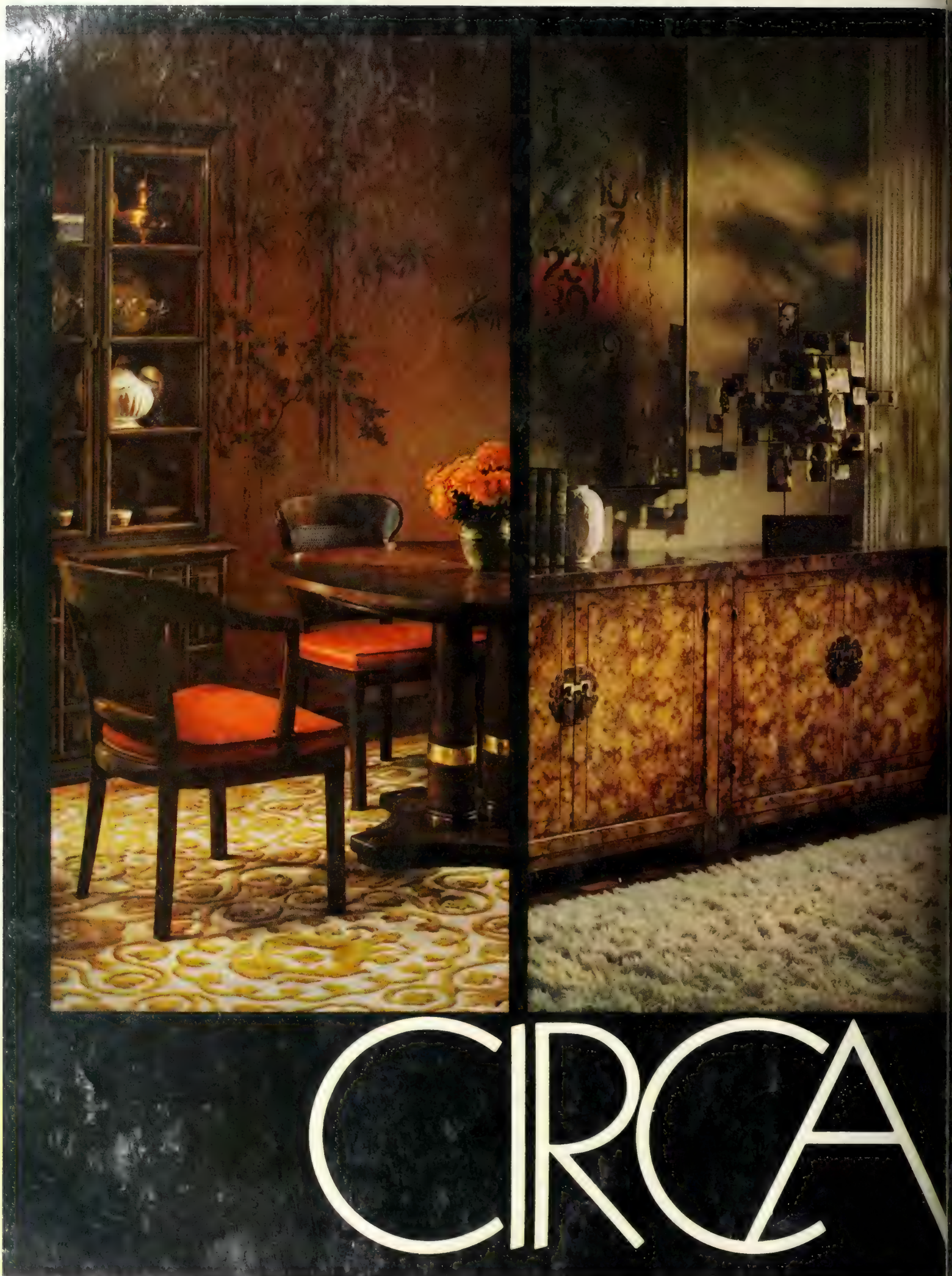
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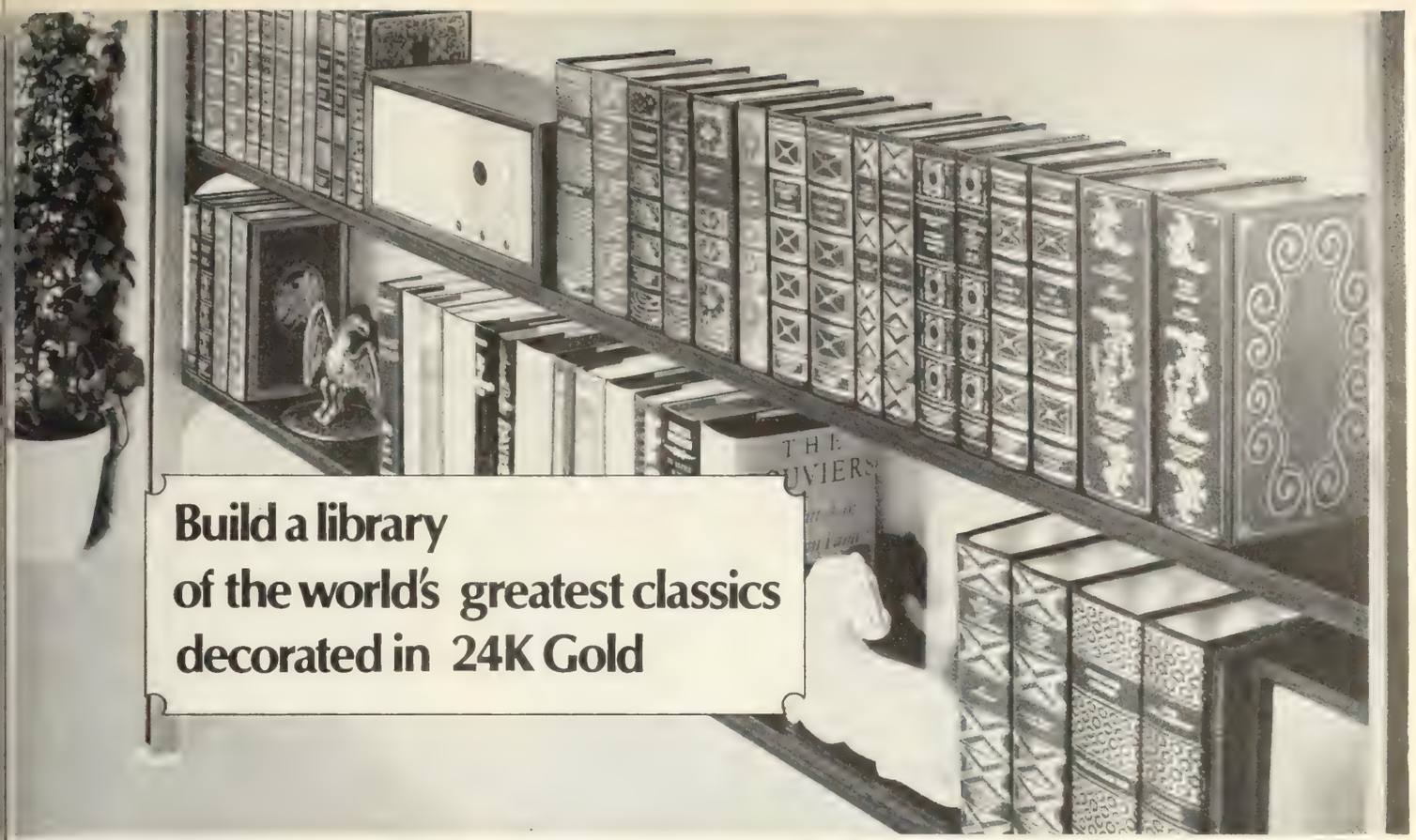
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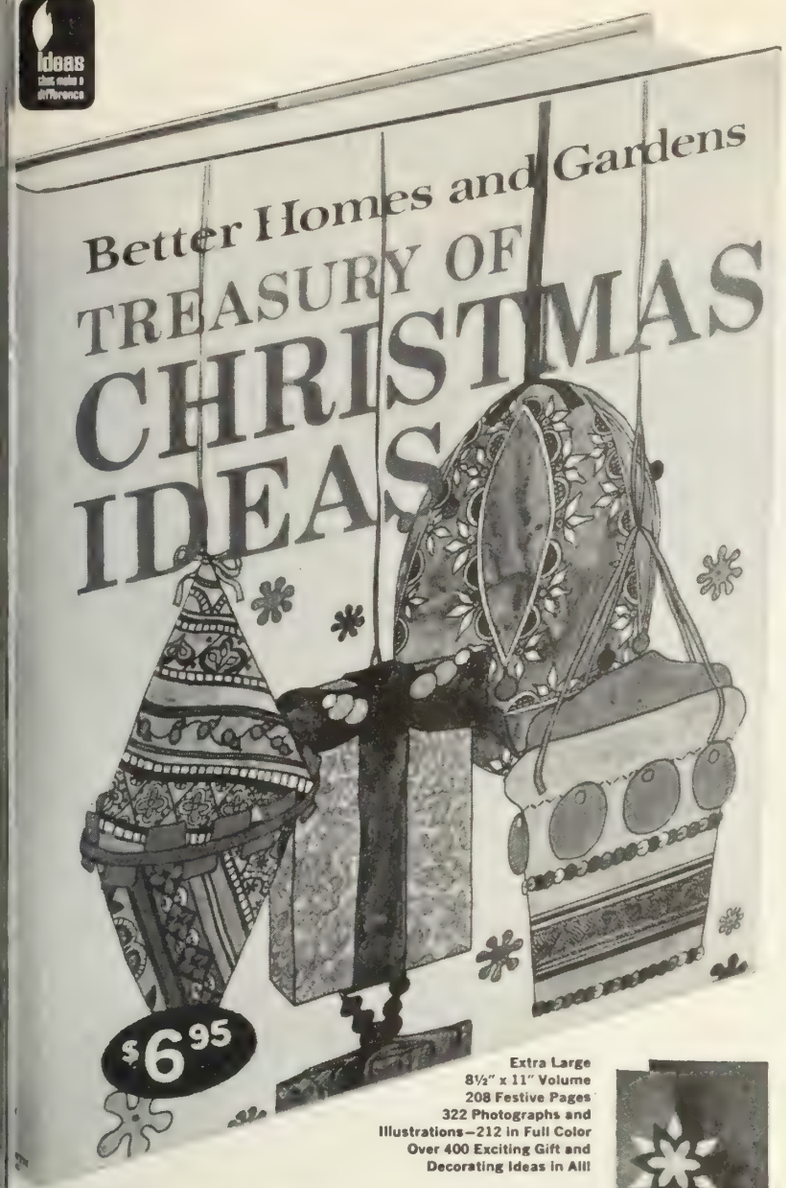


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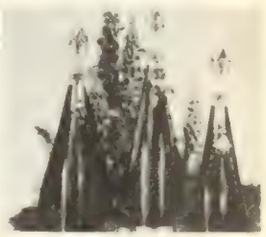
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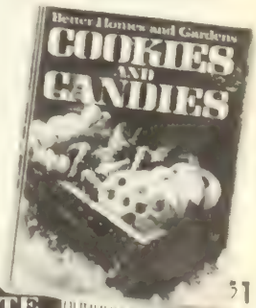


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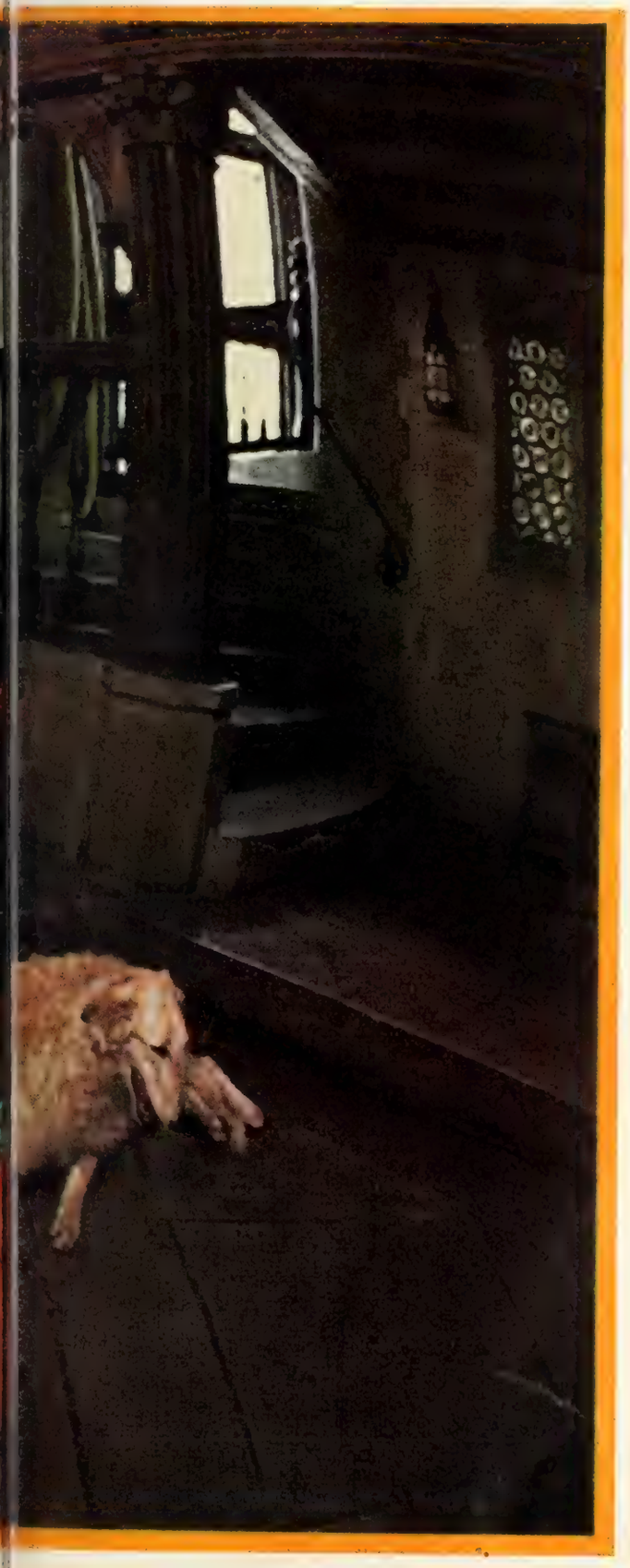
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"Everyone is so uninhibited."

At the same time there seems to be a craving for drastic change, and that, to me, indicates not health, but a great restlessness. I have always believed a room should begin beautiful and grow more so every year. Change for change's sake puts far too much emphasis on fashion. Too many people are afraid to do anything that isn't currently in style. To them decorating is some sort of status symbol. It's not so much that they are in love with their fashionable and expensive signed French chairs or steel and plastic sofa, as that they think they're supposed to be. The tragedy is that frequently what they had before was much more charming.

When you come right down to it, fashion is merely the result of promoting a good idea—an idea that originally was unique and personal. Rooms filled with pattern on pattern, for instance, may be the biggest thing going now, but I've been doing my own version of it for years.

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everyone in the world had black, brown and white rooms. Today, of course, it doesn't take that long for unique ideas to become popular. But there is still that important distinction between having something because it's *you* and having it because it's *In.*

Even when your slipcovers or rug have worn out, that doesn't mean you have to replace them with something different. If the colors and designs create just the right atmosphere for you, what's wrong with simply duplicating them?

Adhering strictly to fashion can lead to regrettable mistakes. I used to know a woman who was very rich, very old, and very fat. Everyone called her Mrs. Bassinette, because she bought her clothes at the Paris openings, trying to compress her 300-pound self into dresses designed for lithe young models. She just couldn't see the difference. In decorating, the difference is not always so obvious. Often a woman will come to me with one finger in a magazine—she's wild about a certain room and wants one just like it. But as we talk, it begins to dawn on her that *she* is going to be living in that room, and she realizes that she really wouldn't like to.

Sometimes people crave change out of sheer boredom. I can understand that. "I'm just so tired of it all," they say. "Can't we please do something different?" Excitement is what they need—a psychological lift. In my mother's day whenever a woman felt low she went out and bought a new hat. Now people are using their moods as excuses to get a new room. That's pretty extravagant.

"Excitement is what they need—a psychological lift."

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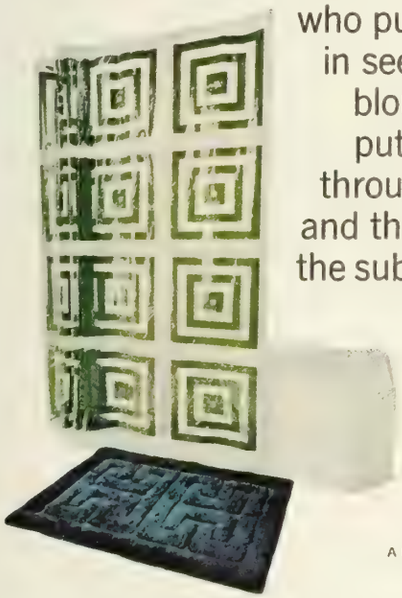
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and this year's designs and this year's fabrics. You cannot give in to caprice. And the wilder the idea, the newer, the farther out, the more it demands that you know why you want it. You must test the sincerity of everything. Look selectively at what you see. Ask yourself: "What will I think of it three years from now?" Will you love it just as much, or will it be something you can hardly wait to get rid of? One of the worst sins you can commit is to spend too much money on a whim.

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"If you love something, that's all that matters."

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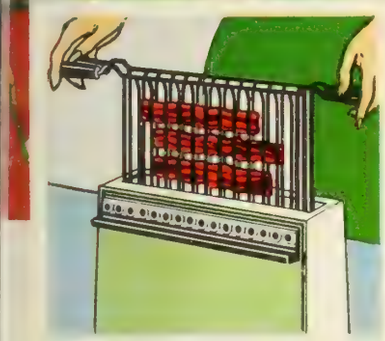
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What, in your opinion, is the current state of residential design?

I think new houses are generally miserable, and there ought to be a revolution that I don't think will come out of technological panaceas, but rather out of the artists' revisitation of the things we already have, our common world. In architecture, the greatest technological invention of the last 200 years is probably the wire nail.

Many people have never met an architect. How do they find one other than "Jane's cousin is married to one?"

That's probably not so bad a system as it seems. I think the business of picking a famous architect because he is famous, is so wrong. People that *I* know, who have picked a famous, older architect have lived to regret it, because they got something that wasn't suited to what they were and what they thought.

If they had already set their hearts on something—if they'd seen a whole bunch of someone's flat-roofed contemporary houses and wanted that, then fine, they should call him up and have a flat-roofed glass-walled house whipped up. If that's what they want, that's wonderful. But too often people think they can call up a famous architect's office and have some house created especially for them and their personal vision. There's just nothing in the system that allows that.

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lished architects to do your house the way he does houses, that's what you get. You'll get the number of bedrooms you ask for, and you'll get windows opening in the direction of your view, but that's about as far as it goes. I think one is very much better off with a younger, beginning architect, who will really try to understand what the problems are, what the clients are like, and what they want. The important thing is to choose someone you feel comfortable with and who understands your life style.

Where do you find a young architect?

One possibility is to call a nearby architectural school—they can usually advise about young architects or advance students in the area. Look in the pages of a magazine like yours, and see whose work you admire and if they're nearby, call them up. Hopefully, they'll be honest and if they don't want to do a house, will suggest someone who might. For instance, our firm is doing very few houses. We like to do them but we have to restrict how many we do because we don't have infinite amounts of money to spend. All firms lose money on residences, because if everything is working right, the people get into quite a close relationship with the architects and want lots of attention.

What's the most important design concept to discuss with your architect—the way the house should look or the way the space should work?

What it looks like could be the most important. For its inhabitants, a single family house is the center of the world. It is automatically a monument. It should be something that people carry in their mind's eye when they are away from it. That doesn't mean a house has to look like something someone would be buried in, but it ought to be imageable. One of the things that goes wrong with a great many pretty good modern houses is that they have a readily imageable living room or family room, let's say, or some single space that's all right because it's special, then they have a lot of other rooms the owners can't visualize in the same terms. The whole house should contribute to the image.

Why do so many houses seem to be built of the same materials today? Is this strictly a matter of the cost?

The way you make a house in 1969 is to have as little trim as possible so that you can put your money and time into manipulating the known things rather than searing the eyeballs with startling new materials. The Tempchin house interior is mostly gypsum board. It's the easiest material you can use for interiors—it doesn't have any special texture that calls attention to itself, it's just stuff. And therefore you can pay attention to light by poking holes in interior walls and joining spaces and all sorts of things that would

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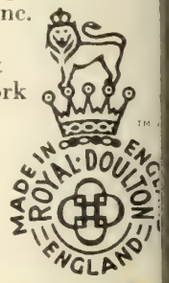
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Eighteenth-century church interiors, the baroque ones which are very exciting, are just made of plaster, and one of the reasons they're so successful is that the plaster is a non-material. You don't care about the plaster, you care about what shape it is.

What about new materials like plastic foam? Didn't the architectural students at Yale build houses of that?

There are an awful lot of problems about it that are still unsolved, and I don't know whether they'll ever get solved.

It has no disciplines—you can take it in your hand and squirt it in any shape you like, and I think that makes a homebuilder basically uneasy. I know it makes me uneasy.

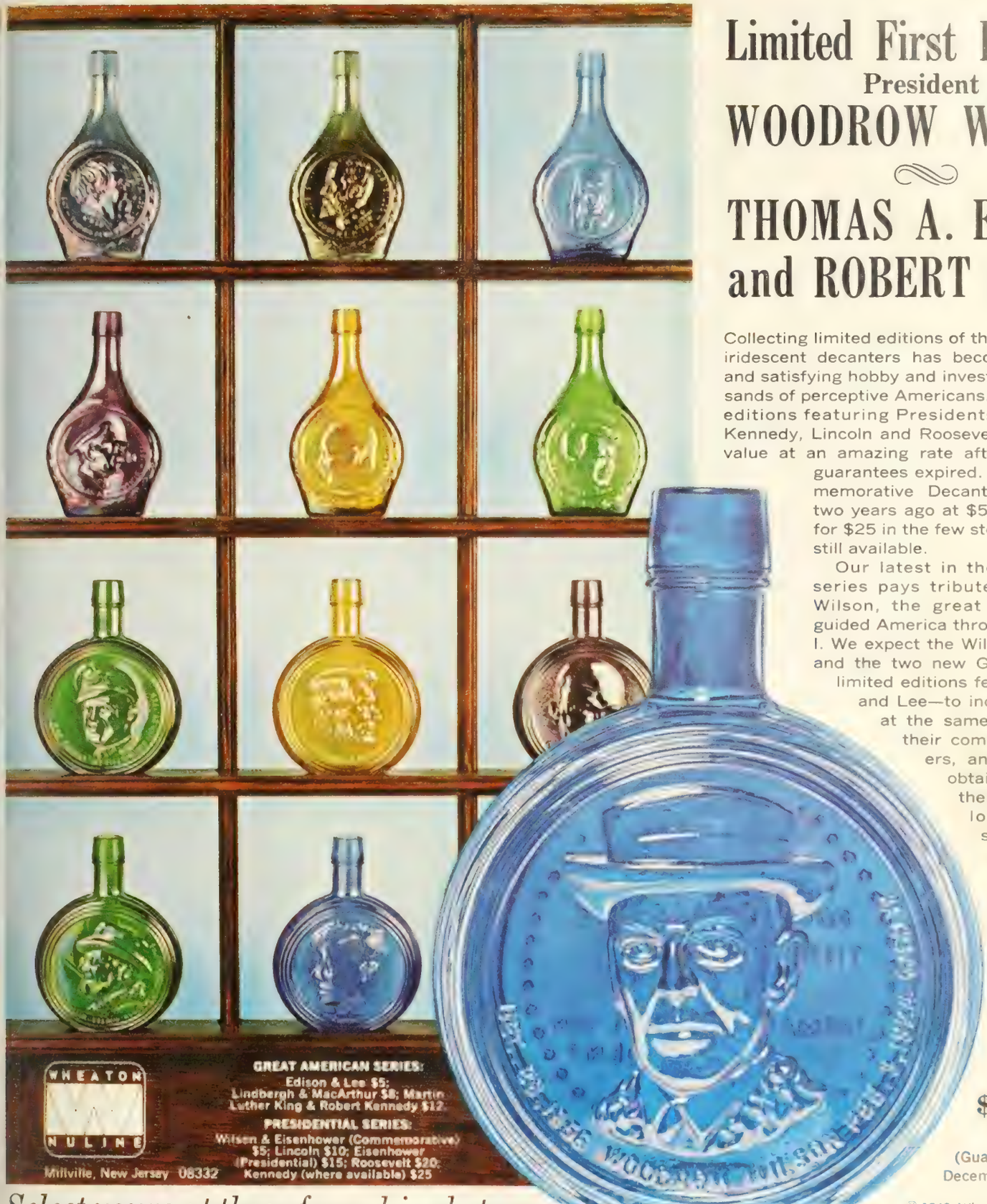
What about new shapes for houses such as Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome or Habitat?

It's the same as with foam houses—there are so many unsolved problems. You don't really get that far by introducing a new shape because the shell is really quite a minor part of a house—it accounts for only 15 percent of its cost. With the geodesic shell, you really incite more problems than you solve.

Before the war was over I remember House & Garden published—as a vision of the future—people living inside the giant geodesic dome. It didn't happen because it didn't solve enough problems. For instance, if you do the dome big, so that the garden and everything is inside, you have to surface it with something, and nothing has been developed cheap enough to surface something really big, inexpensively. And then you have to heat the inside, and nothing's been developed to heat any vast area inexpensively, and then you have to provide privacy and plumbing and stuff like that, at which point you're building another whole house inside, and by the time you do, you might as well not have the geodesic dome.

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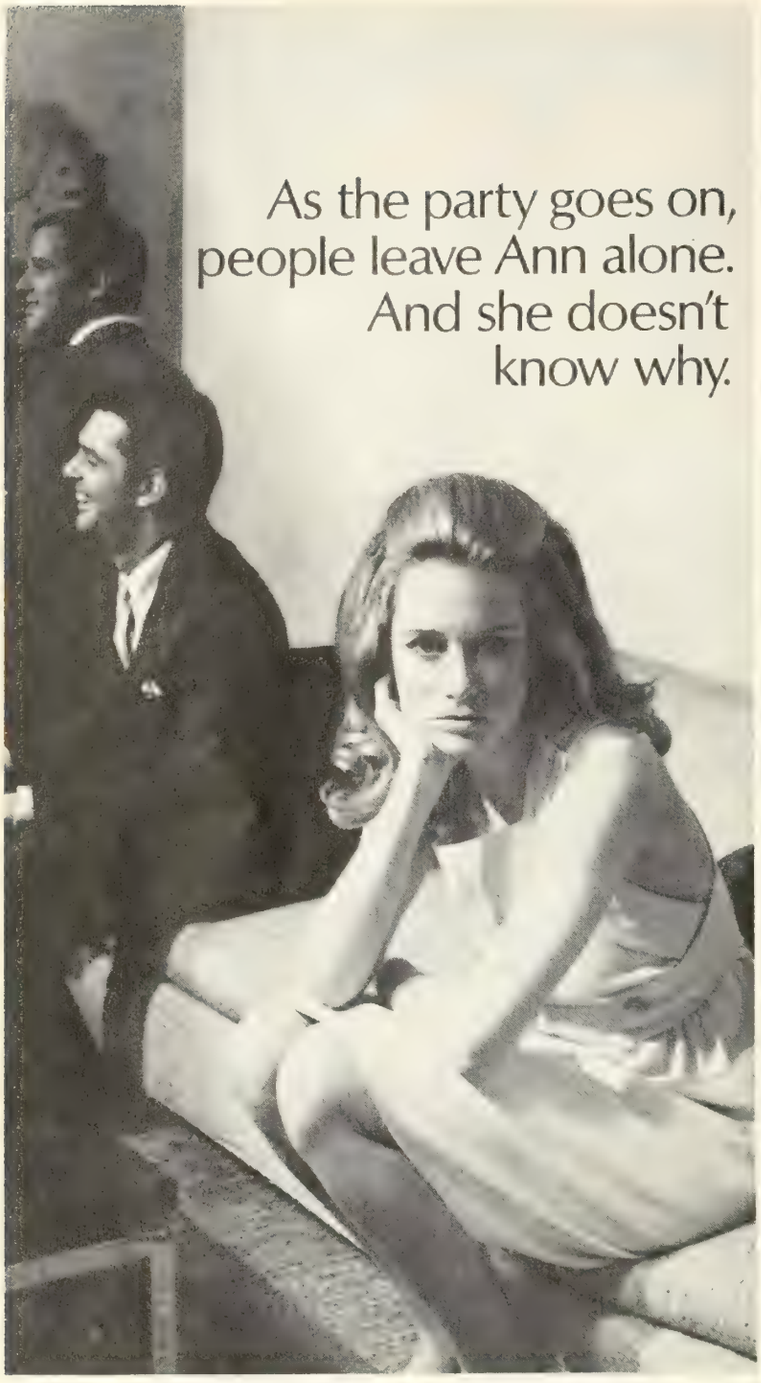
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

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That was inventive, very interesting. And luckily that's just about where the cycle is resting today—on a bathroom that's swirling with a multitude of marvelous scents, with ideas for getting better looking, and with all sorts of nice, cozy ways of compensating for the assaults of outside stress and strain.

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THE ATMOSPHERE . . . After a diet of pine and possibly a little lavender the air in the American bathroom began to move more mysteriously. People who hate to get up in the morning can promise themselves a brand new mood daily by collecting bath brighteners of madly different intensities. The person who bathes in Estée Lauder's European Mineral Bath Salts (see page 137) has a little miniature deep blue green Mediterranean in her bathroom or she can go for another Azurée idea, have a julep in the morning with Mint Pick-up Bath . . . One of the most famous bath oils that ever was—Prince Matchabelli's Abano is incensy, far-away, pulsing, and if you use it in the morning, it will trail you to your apartment door and greet you there when you come back at night . . . Mary Chess's Yram (Mary backwards) has the same off to Samarkand flavor . . . Dior is now imagining a whole new bath perfume Dioressence, very trippy too, wild, fruity, adventurous . . . people who are rather captured by the stately past might want to echo the Cabochard fragrance they wear with the identical bath oil (someone we know with a townhouse *and* townhouse elevator at that, rubs the doors with this subtle stuff) . . . then there's the Jean Naté invention—the scent that proves how sexy oranges and lemons can be and seems to appeal to both men and women. Particularly telling with a yellow color scheme. . . .

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AND READING MATTERS . . . Any special things to read in the bath? What comes to mind after that magazine article you're finishing and the novel you're in the middle of is cook books. A rewarding endeavor since most of us have bunches of them, some wonderfully and fearfully wrought, just withering away on the kitchen shelves. Nobody can get any reading done there—just quick reference is all. But in a bathroom—that's different and recipes are just the right length for the limited attention span you can summon up in the bathtub. One special book for this special library might be a rare one that came out in the Fifties called *Venus in the Kitchen or Love's*

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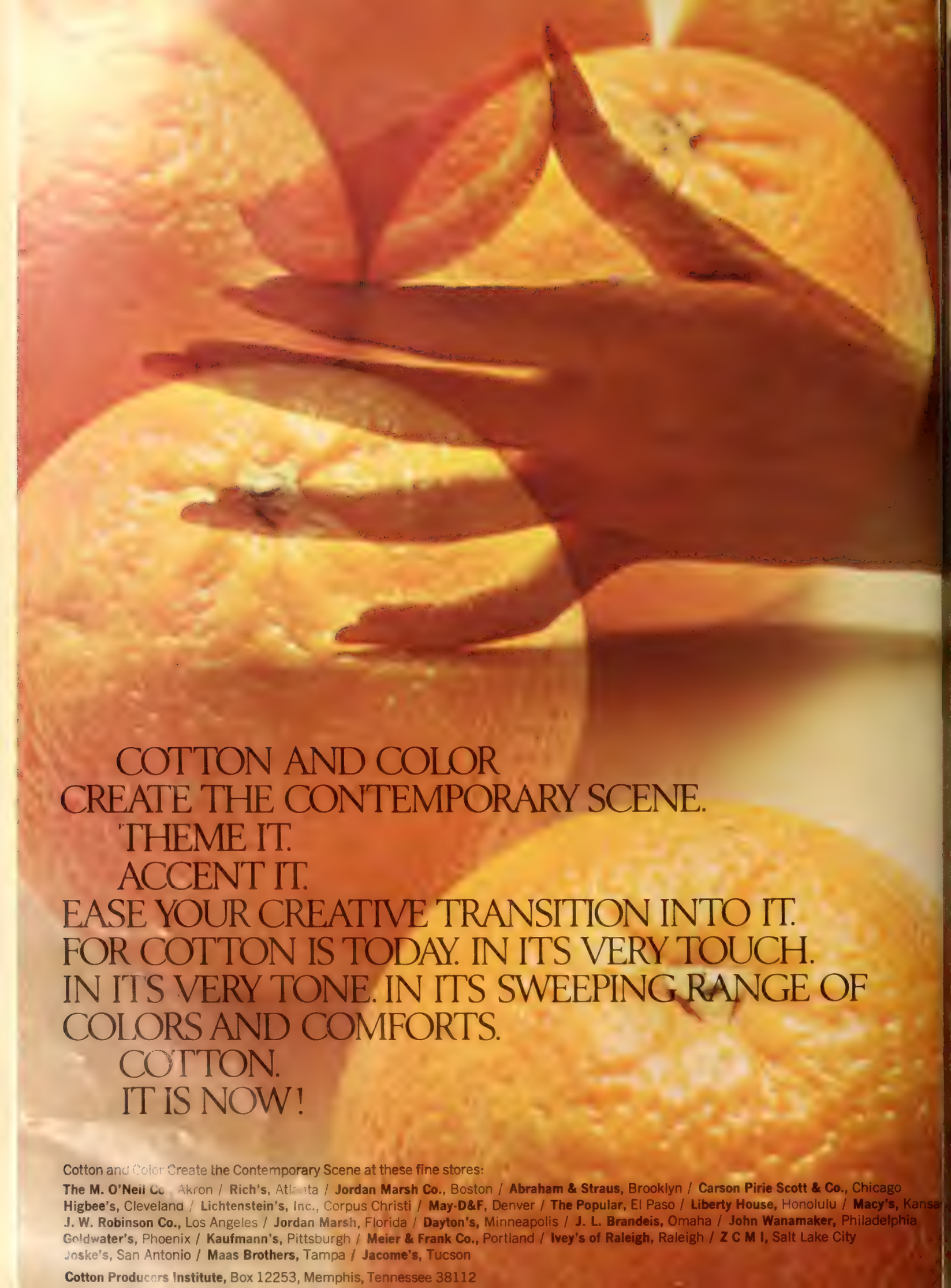
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Notes for the

hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

There is an old saying: "You never really know a man until you have seen him in his home." To amplify, I submit: you really never know a person until you have shared a meal with him in his own dining room. But that doesn't mean every act of hospitality has to be a production in which host and hostess come on with star billing and guests are made to feel they have to live up to the act. It is a wise couple who realize early on that hospitality has more to do with a generous welcome than with lavish exertion or complicated catering. Here is a trio of dandy menus that are easy on the cook, easy on the budget and what is more important, easy on the guests.

Choucroute Alsatian (sauerkraut and sausages), black bread, a sturdy cheese accompanied by beer. Or if you don't fancy cabbage, poached sausage with hot potato salad.

A great big shallow dish of corned beef hash baked to a delicate crispness, accompanied, of course, by poached eggs and served with a fresh spinach salad and a good Chianti.

A rich chicken pie topped with either a biscuit or a sweet potato crust, plus salad and *vin rosé*.

Then there are all the great chowder suppers: fish, corn, lima bean and mushroom, finnan haddie and vegetable, as well as the classic clam.

And there is always spaghetti, but it is more fun to switch to different pastas: linguine, fettucini, shells, tagliatini, elbows, any shape that pleases. Instead of a tomato-base sauce, use a basil sauce, a dried mushroom and tuna sauce, an anchovy sauce, or a garlicky minced clam dressing. With pasta and imagination, you can go far.

How satisfying to kill two birds with one stone—to be able to buy something really exquisite for your house, for a friend, for a bride, and at the same time support a worthwhile institution. In other words, don't overlook the museum shops. They offer handsome things, exclusively theirs. For instance: the reproductions of Early American silver at New York's Metropolitan Museum. Among them you will find a mid-eighteenth-century spice caster, a New York Dutch tumbler cup (you can't knock it over), a 1710 pear-shaped teapot, Paul Revere spoons (serving spoons, coffee spoons, teaspoons, entrancing small fluted spoons)—all superb designs, all beautifully executed by Gorham for the museum only, and gloriously timeless. Other museums have their own specialties: At the Toledo Museum of Art, Priscilla Porter's fused glass plates delicately decorated with perfect impressions of real leaves or flowers, reduced to a silvery silhouette: at the Museum of the City of New York, Dutch Delft vases, bowls, tiles, handcarved elmwood meat boards and trivets that are still handmade today in Friesland from seventeenth-century designs.

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There is a great deal to recommend after-the-fact parties—a freshness and spontaneity that are often lacking at expected celebrations. Instead of a punctilious pre-bridal party, for instance, why not honor the bride and groom with a pretty lush affair four or five months after the wedding?

Then, there is the post-baby shower—perhaps for the baby, sex now determined, who needs things to grow into, or perhaps for the mother-of-many who needs spirit-raisers for herself and only small tokens for her umpteenth offspring.

Everyone thinks of a safari send-off but how about cushioning the let-down of the returning travelers with a welcome-back party, thereby assuring them not only that they were missed but that their friends want to hear all about their trip.

How nice it would be to be given an after-the-fact housewarming party, since it is only after you have lived in a house for a year that you begin to be aware of the gaps in your household goods. And if you want to give a real surprise birthday party, aim for a week or so after the fact. The surprise stands twice as good a chance of coming off.

They look like fine lace. They feel like fine lace. But they don't begin to need the care you have to give very fine lace. I am talking about my new "Rosepoint" over placemats. Imported from Italy, they are made of a plastic so unbelievably filmy and fragile they exactly duplicate the softness and touch of real lace. What joy to be able to use them for a fancy luncheon, then swish them clean in a matter of seconds. There are other patterns to be had as well as Rosepoint: tablecloths too. It is not that I am out to fool anyone—just that these placemats are amazing and amazingly pretty.

People have made all kinds of gold-plated, mink-lined jokes about presents for the person who has everything. But what do you give to a hostess who 1) has everything, 2) has extended herself on your behalf way beyond the bounds of normal courtesy, 3) is deserving of the best you can think of? La Boutique Elegante, (946 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.) has one answer that is lovely and theirs alone—picture frames covered with eighteenth-century French brocade, very grande luxe, extremely chic. There is a modest snapshot size, a bigger one 5 by 8 inches, and another 8 by 10 inches, any of them great for framing a bridal photograph or any very special photograph. An extravagant thank-you perhaps, but certain to be appreciated.

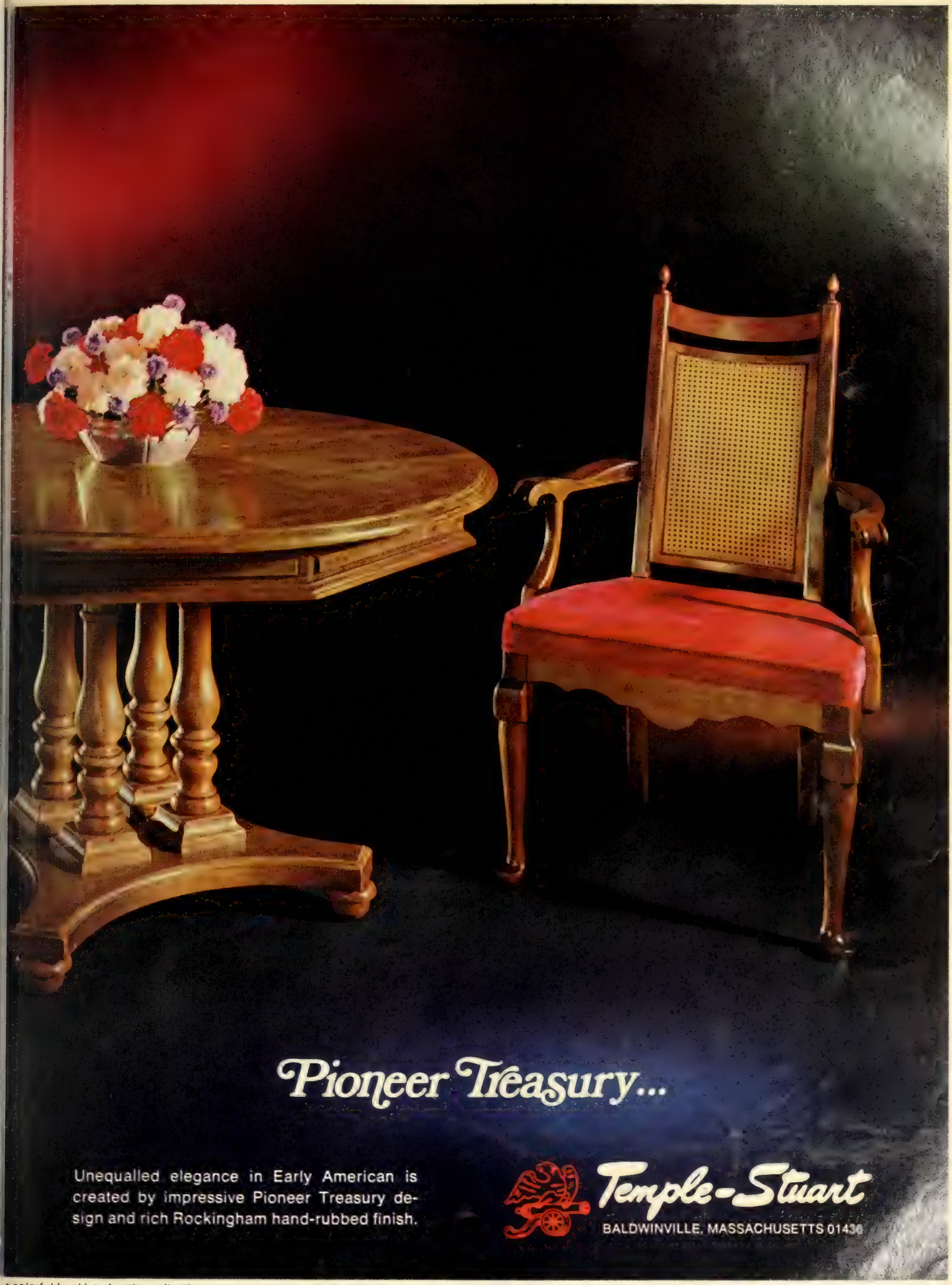
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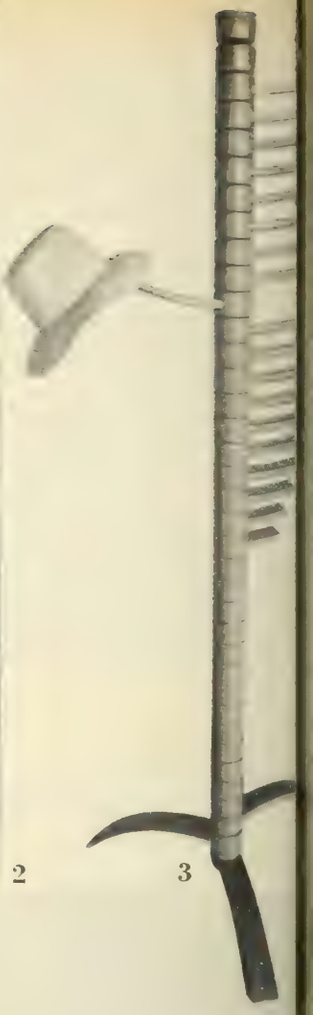
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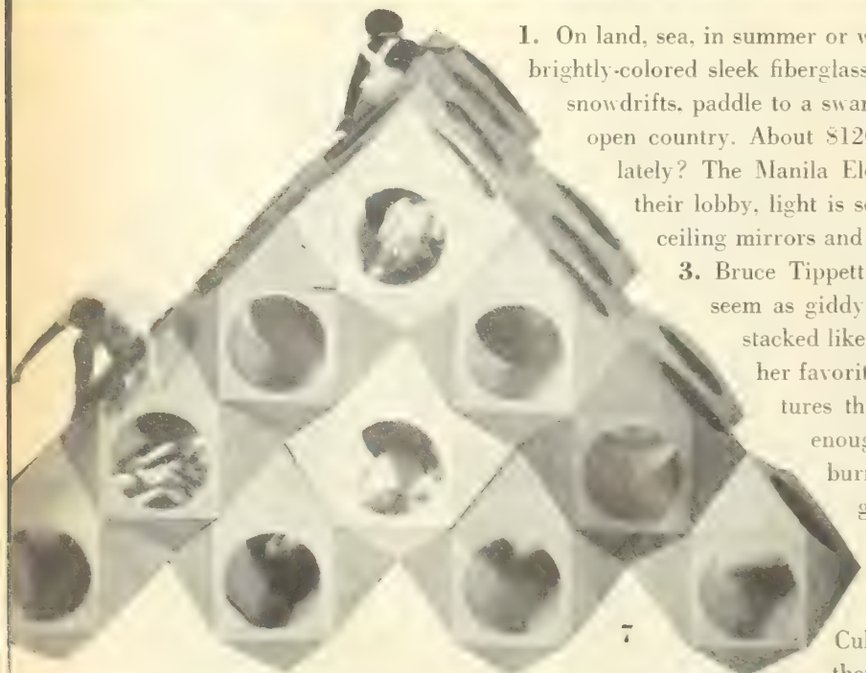
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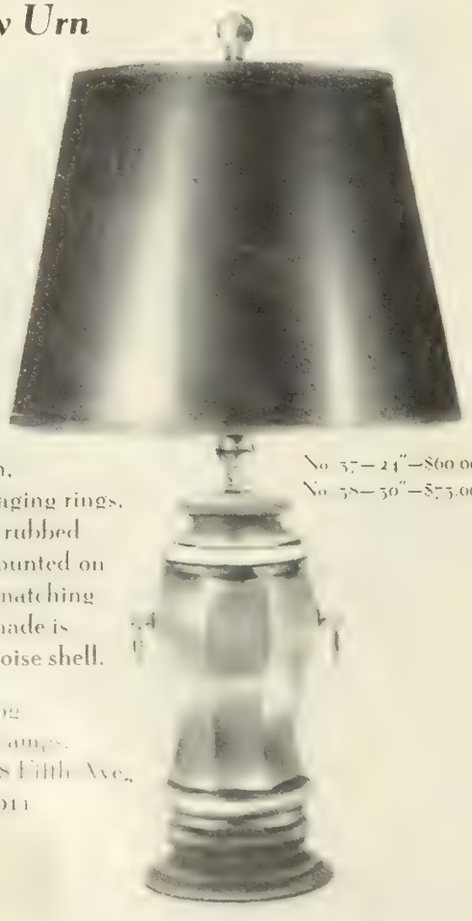
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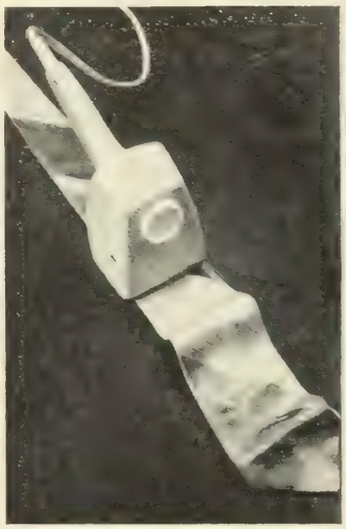
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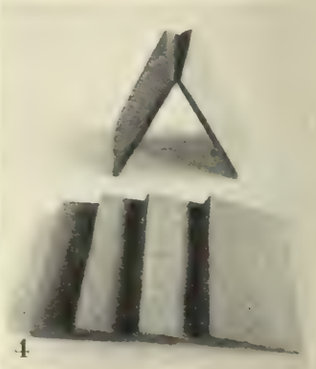
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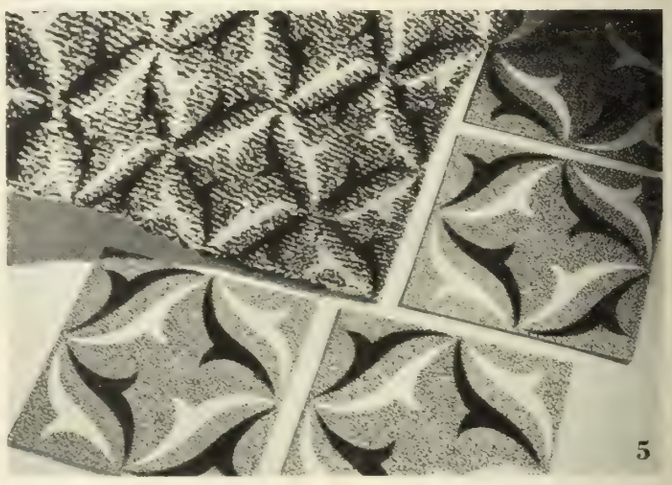
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1. Couturier Emilio Pucci has turned his talents to decorative art, currently the substance of a one-man show at New York's Marisa del Rey Gallery. Works include framed, signed screen prints on velvet, silk, or paper (some unique, some limited editions); multi-metal bas reliefs; wool tapestries. **2.** Craftsman-artist Peter Leue carves wood into little creatures that stand on their hands—sturdy, toy-like. The foreheads part to disclose shelves for jewelry in fur-lined interiors. **3.** For travelers, the fastest gun on the road is Oster's new lightweight "Steam Wand." A press of the trigger jets wrinkle-removing steam to luggage-creased clothes. **4.** New under the sun: roofs covered with Corning's shingle-shaped tabs of hard, foamed ceramic backed with asphalt, in colors that last for years. Fireproof, lightweight, yet thick enough to cast a shadow. **5.** The new hard and soft floor coverings in coordinated patterns are used as often to go up a wall as they are to go underfoot.

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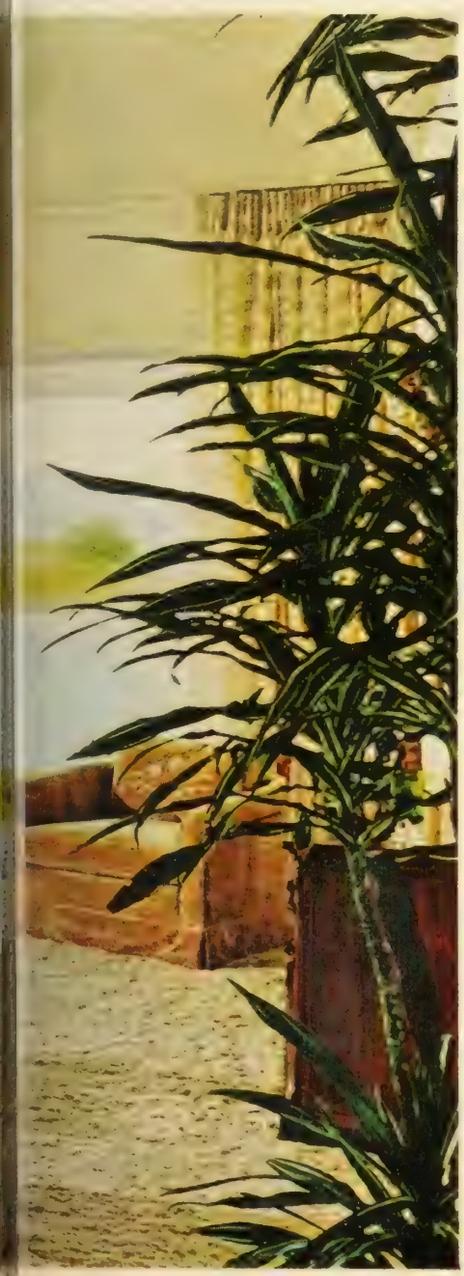


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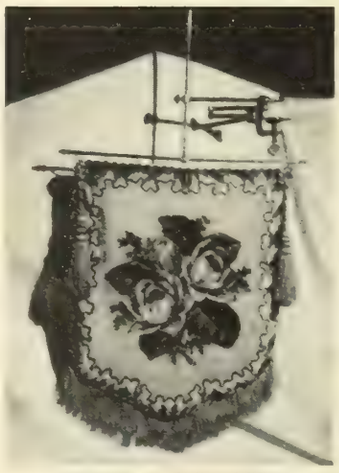


CHINESE CHIPPENDALE MIRROR

My grandmother has had this mirror in her entrance hall as long as I can remember. What is its style and approximately how old is it?

J.H.D.—New York, N. Y.

Your wall mirror is in the Chinese Chippendale style, popular with English designers around 1760. These carvers of mirror frames skillfully fused Chinese motifs—such as pagodas, mandarins, long-beaked birds—with rococo scrolls and foliage.



VICTORIAN FIRE SCREEN

This piece hanging on a metal rod is worked in beads and thread, somewhat like needlepoint. The tassels and fringe are thread and it is fully lined. Can you tell me what it was used for?

C.F.—Galva, Ill.

You have a Victorian fire shield or screen, used to protect one from the heat of the hearth. It is of English origin, probably made in the mid-1800's.



EUROPEAN NODDING GROUP

These three bisque figurines are beautifully colored. The heads are weighted to nod at the slightest touch. There are no identifying marks. Can you tell me anything about them?

C.W.S.—Cincinnati, Ohio

Your crinoline group, modeled in the Meissen manner, is of European origin, perhaps German, dating from the second half of the nineteenth century. The nodding head originated in China and is known as a *magot*. I have seen single figures with movable heads made at Meissen, but a group such as yours is most unusual.

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R.A.B.—Cairo, Ill.

The inscription stands for "Uchatius bronze," a steel bronze invented by an Austrian general Franz Baron Uchatius (1811-1881). Your knives are European, perhaps German or Austrian and date around the latter part of the nineteenth century.





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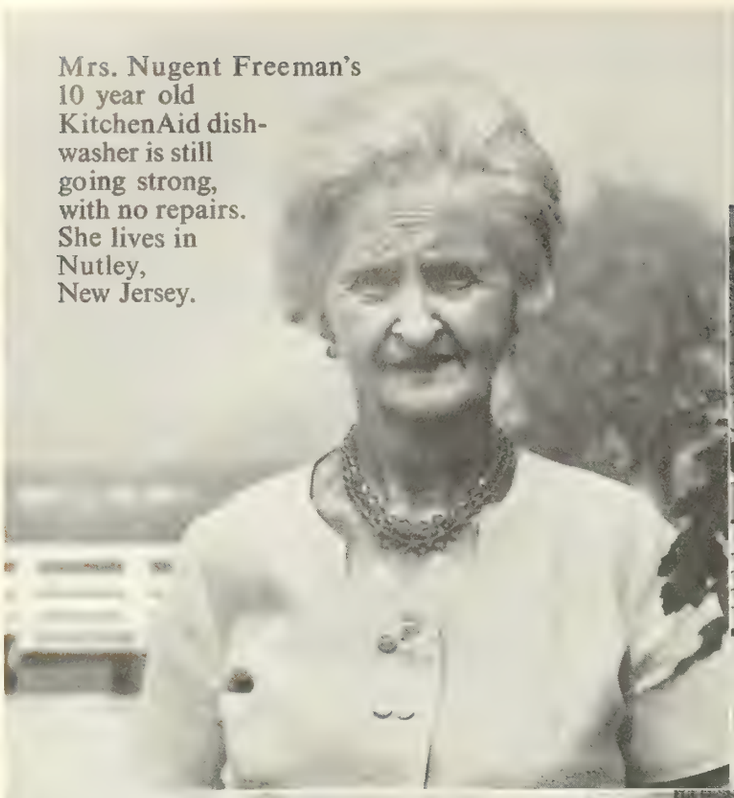
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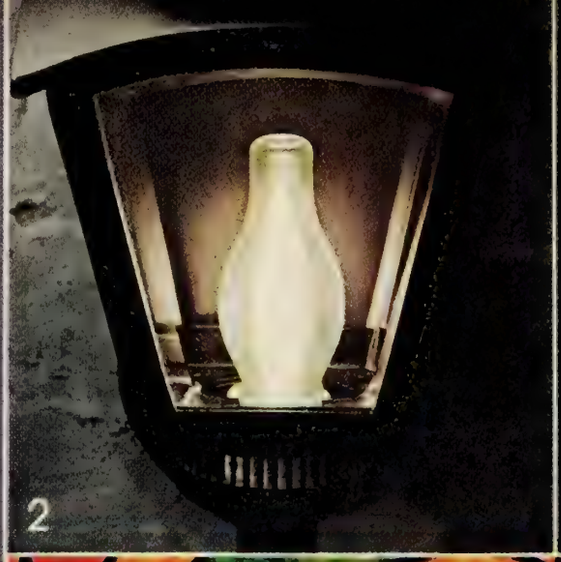
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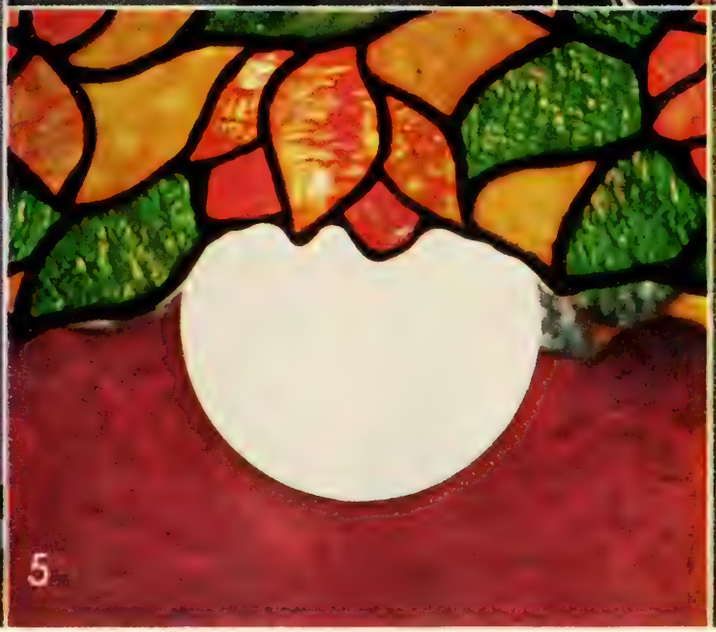
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BY NAN R. PIENE

There is a growing preference among many of the Manets, Van Goghs, and Brancusis of today for creating vastly scaled and often impermanent multi-media environments rather than objects for posterity. Making paintings and sculptures for our living rooms is not their prime concern.

At a recent lecture in one of our most richly stocked museums, I heard one alert avant-garde artist explain that he and his colleagues in outdoor environment-making were really attempting precisely what artists have always tried: to heighten our experience of the natural world and to sensitize us to the extraordinary qualities of sights we take for granted.

"Today your senses are bombarded with the magnificently expansive sight of an Apollo rocket soaring into the sky," the artist told us during his lecture, "and you witness the flight in a new kind of pure color, the electronic color of a television set." Can a mere landscape or abstraction, done on canvas in traditional pigments, compete with these real wonders?

"Think of the future," the artist challenged us. "What would you do with the Riemenschneider madonna on the moon?"

At this point the museum director, a noted specialist in an esoteric branch of art history, literally squirmed in his seat as he contemplated the absurdity of including that late Gothic carving on a space flight. But after the lecture, he got his revenge. "I have news for you," he told the artist genially. "About the moon. Neither the Riemenschneider nor I are going."

In the serious chat that followed, we agreed—the artist included—that there is still a big place in our lives for intimate art, for the rare, the precious, the unique object that we can enjoy privately. But with art prices soaring higher than the latest helium-inflated flying sculptures, is it still possible to buy anything except prints or multiple sculptures in large editions for sums that remain within the realm of reason?

Amazingly, for those of us who want the unique original, the answer is yes. You can buy very good oil or acrylic paintings, watercolors, gouaches, and drawings, as well as bronze, steel, aluminum, or plastic sculptures and even electrically powered kinetic works for prices in the several hundred to three-thousand-dollar range. As a rule, of course, oils cost more than drawings or collages or watercolors on paper, and big works, particularly sculptures, which are expensive for the artist to make, generally cost more than small ones. The three-thousand-dollar figure I would put in the big splurge category, perhaps for a light sculpture that could transform a whole room.



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Davis's reputation and with it, his prices, have grown considerably since her purchase, which, incidentally, was on the installment plan. But her experience proves one of the standard truths in buying art: that courage expended wisely on the work of younger and lesser-known artists can literally stretch a collector's dollars.

Where do you find it? Although these days the nearly 400 private galleries of New York are *the* art market of not only the U.S. but the world, prices are often a little lower elsewhere. One place to begin looking is at the museums around the country that emphasize twentieth-century work and the newest current art. While most museum exhibits consist of loans, the very lively Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, as well as the Chicago Art Institute, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and many others, have annual or biannual shows of work by local or regional artists at which just about everything is for sale. Often the commission taken by the museums to offset the expenses involved in screening works for such an exhibition is less than what a gallery might charge. (Commissions at reputable galleries run from a third to half of the sales price.)

The world-famous show held every three years by the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh contains new paintings and sculptures from more than twenty countries. Price lists are quickly available. At the last Carnegie International it was by no means impossible to find prize-winning oils by major artists for $2,500 or less.

Contemporary works in the $100 to $1,000 range can be found in the art lending services run by so many of our museums. The system at the Museum of Modern Art in New York works like this:

The museum's knowledgeable curators and a volunteer committee scour New York galleries and the studios of promising artists for works—all under $850—that the museum can borrow for the Art Lending Service. Museum members (there were over 40,000 at last count) have the privilege of renting these works for two- or three-month periods.

An $800 lyrical abstraction in acrylic paint by Paul Jenkins costs $47 to rent for two months; a $300 crayon by Niki de St. Phalle of one of her gay Nana figures, $20; a $150 collage by Budd Hopkins, $10. If you decide you like the work enough to own it, the rental fee is deducted from the sales price.

Other museums throughout the country operate similar art lending services. In fact, the whole idea originated in Ohio back in 1922 with the Dayton Art Institute's Circulating Gallery, a rental and sales system that is still going strong.

Essentially, the rent-before-purchase system is a variation of installment buying. A little known but happy truth is that most private galleries, too, are willing to accept payment on the installment plan. Don't hesitate to ask an art

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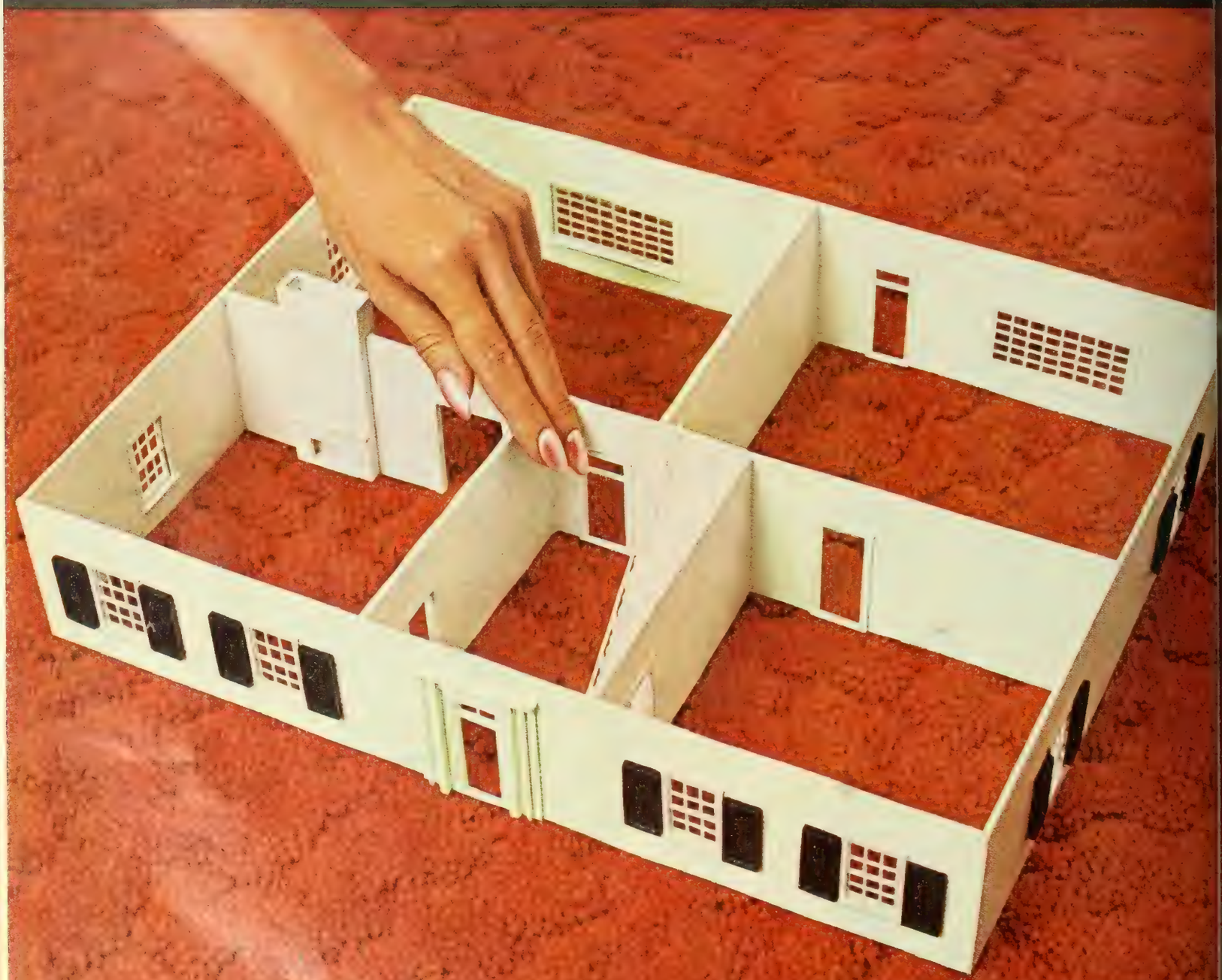
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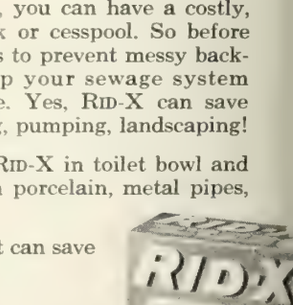
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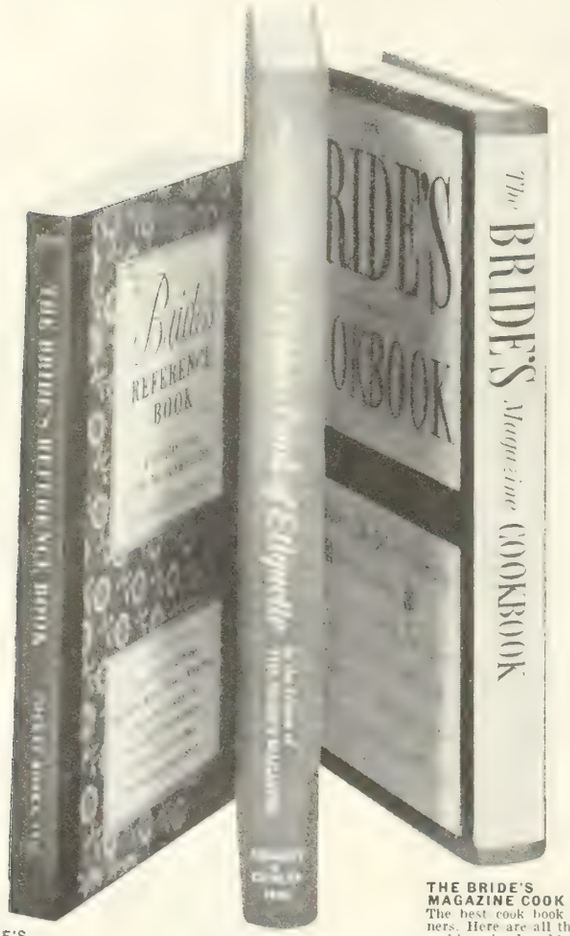
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Wall panel heaters come in many forms and can in fact be installed in either wall or ceiling (the roof of a terrace, for instance). Some panels are designed to serve only as supplementary heat sources for bathrooms or nurseries, others are whole climate-conditioning machines. Several major companies are marketing panels that are installed through an exterior wall and function, like the heat pump, as heaters in the winter and air conditioners in the summer. A further refinement in most wall panel heaters is a thermostat, which means that the temperature in each room can be individually controlled.

Radiant heating, long a favorite of some architects and designers, enjoys the advantage of being totally invisible. Basically it consists of a threadwork of heating cables, embedded in either the ceiling or the floor (usually the ceiling), that work on the same principle as the rays of the sun. In both cases, they directly warm people or objects that "get in their way," rather than merely warming the air. Like baseboard and wall panel heaters, radiant heating can be controlled by localized thermostats.

HOW MUCH ELECTRIC HEAT COSTS

Historically, electric heating has suffered from one sobering drawback: it has cost too much for most budgets. But today, in many parts of the country, this has been remedied, or at least ameliorated. Utilities officials are reluctant to pinpoint average costs on a national or even on a regional basis, because the electric rate can vary significantly from one community to the next. But whatever the actual rate per kilowatt hour in your area, the key figure is how many kilowatt hours it will take to keep your house comfortable during the heating season—an estimate you will have to get from a reliable heating engineer who has thoroughly checked the idiosyncrasies of your house.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD INSULATION

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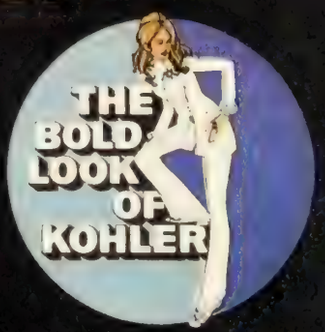
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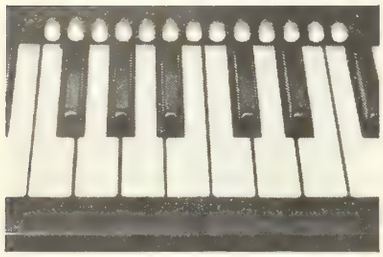
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Rock-and-rollers latch on to

the blues

BY GENE LEES

The blues, they say, are upon us. They're what's happening in American popular music. They're the newest thing. At least, the kids think they're the newest thing. And that, in a way, is amusing, for the blues have been with us for a long time—half a century at least. All that's really happened is that the blues have been discovered by young record buyers, and the record companies are rushing to capitalize on this great discovery.

The whole thing began with young white rock groups imitating authentic Black blues singers. England's Rolling Stones, for example, have stolen unashamedly from the great Chicago bluesman Muddy Waters. And now, happily, young listeners are going back to the sources, discovering Negro artists who had languished in undeserved obscurity and bringing them a measure of fame and security they have never known before.

The fact of the matter is that rock-and-roll has from the beginning been built on the blues. Elvis Presley shot to prominence in the 1950's with a kind of music that was a cross between the blues and country and western music. The blues have been influencing rock, including the music of the Beatles, ever since. Now the real thing is getting its day in court.

It is widely assumed (though not by the hipper members of the younger generation) that a blues is any sad or torchy song. Not so. The blues do not even have to be blue. Blues is a specific musical form, usually a twelve-bar structure made up in three units of four bars each. If you're not musically trained, that may sound complicated, but it isn't. You can get the feeling of the three four-bar units from the structure of blues lyrics which usually is something like this:

My man's so mean, he just don't treat me right.
My man's so mean, he just don't treat me right.
Drinks all day and won't come home at night.

Each of those lines is four bars long. The first line often is repeated. And the lines fall, more or less, into iambic pentameter.

In the blues, certain tones of the scale are flatted—usually the third, fifth, and seventh—which is what gives the music its dissonant and sometimes mournful effect. It is thought that singing these tones "flat" is an African survival: Negro slaves in America, remembering their own scales as they tried to sing European diatonic melodies, adjusted certain notes to bring them closer to what the inner ear told them was "true" pitch. It probably isn't that simple, but one thing is beyond question: The blues resulted from the collision of African and European cultures.

The blues can communicate exultation as readily as anger or sorrow or any other mood. And when musicians

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refer to a "dirty" blues, they mean precisely that: a kind of blues with a blunt, earthy, muscular sexuality.

"Simply, the blues are a manner of musical expression," critic Don De Michael wrote recently. "More complexly, they are a way of Black life. . . . Above all, the blues celebrate life. Though the blues are a language of the Black dispossessed, they speak for—and to—all men."

There are white rural blues, Black rural blues, urban blues. Nowadays, a distinction is being made (and justly) between vocal blues and the kind of blues jazz instrumentalists use as a foundation for improvisations. The term "soul" is also widely used. To some extent, it is a record-industry promotional term, not too precise in its nuance. Soul means, more or less, the kind of gospelized bluesy music exemplified by the work of singer Aretha Franklin.

Almost all rock groups at least flirt with the blues. Recently, they have provided an effective vehicle for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag, Canned Heat, the Cream, Janis Joplin, Johnny Winter, the Grateful Dead, Sir Douglas Quintet, Ten Years After, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

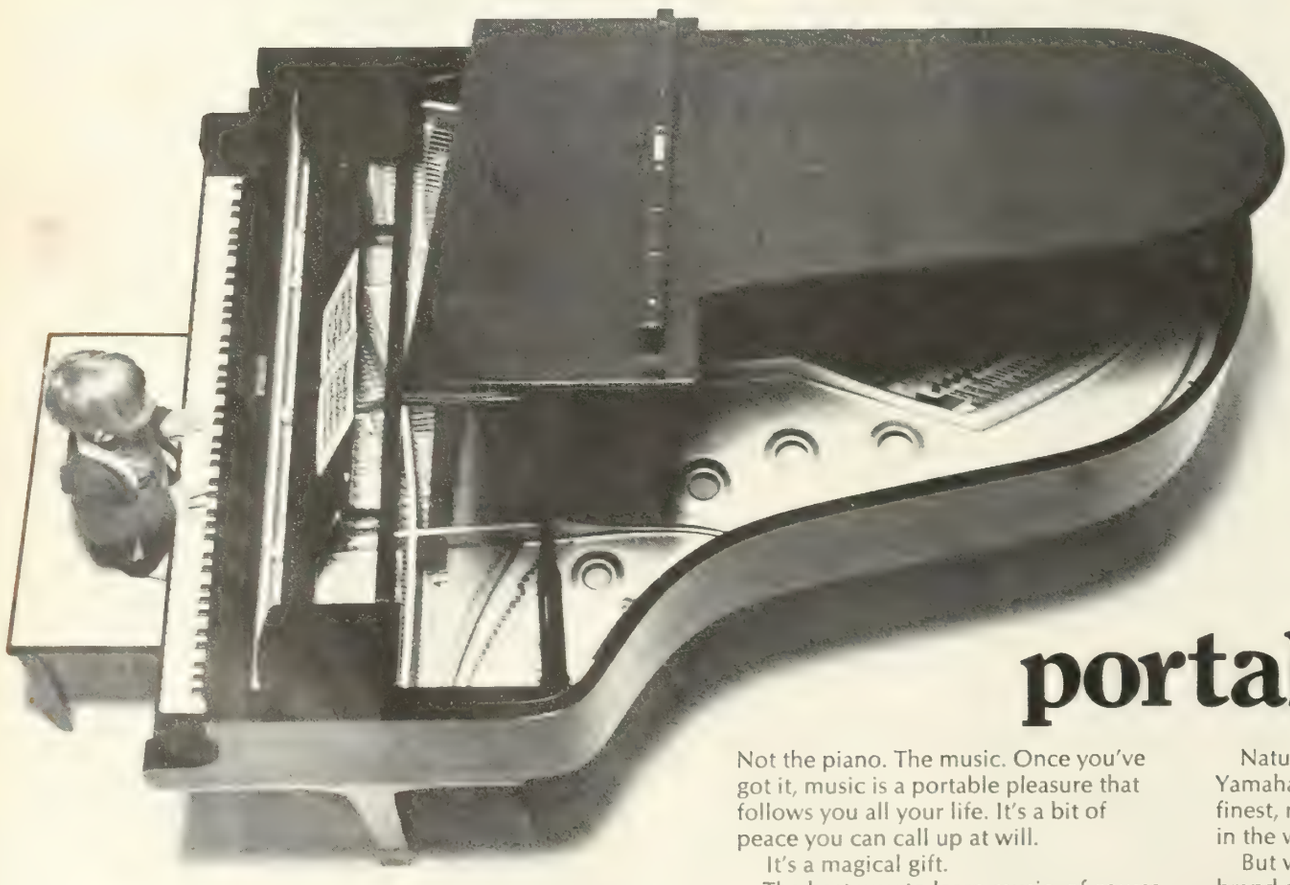
The slavishness with which young white performers copy the smallest details in the work of Black models can make the sensitive white listener squirm in slight embarrassment and the Black listener smile in amusement—or, in some cases, scowl in irritation. For there is a long-standing complaint that, in American popular music, Negroes originate while whites copy and clean up all the money. Though the argument is often overstated, it is not without foundation.

On the other hand, it should be noted that the popularity of blues-based white rock groups has prepared a larger audience for the work of authentic blues performers. One of the beneficiaries of this process is one of the greatest of the true bluesmen—Muddy Waters. He has been around for years, but now, in his forties, he is more active than ever before. An album called *Heavy Heads* (Chess 1522) is an excellent introduction to his work. A reissue, it encompasses performances dating back a decade. Waters' half-brother, Otis Spann, is a blues pianist whose powerful playing can be heard on *The Blues is Where It's At* (Blues Way 6003).

There is a direct link between Muddy Waters and Paul Butterfield, one of the most capable of today's young white blues performers, who lived for some time on Chicago's south side, home territory not only for Waters but for many of the blues greats. Butterfield and his blues band use elements of modern jazz in their work, which can be heard on *The Resurrection of Pigboy Cranshaw* (Elektra 74015).

Mike Bloomfield, who was once co-leader of Butterfield's blues band, is now leader of a group called The Electric Flag. An extremely capable guitarist, Bloomfield performs in a *A Long Time Comin'* (Columbia 9597). Like Butterfield, he has debts to Muddy Waters, and the pair acknowledge that debt in an album they made recently with Muddy Waters and Otis Spann. Titled, aptly enough, *Fathers and Sons*, it is a two-record package. One was recorded in a studio, the other during a Chicago concert. This package, a genuinely exciting one, provides a unique opportunity to compare the work of

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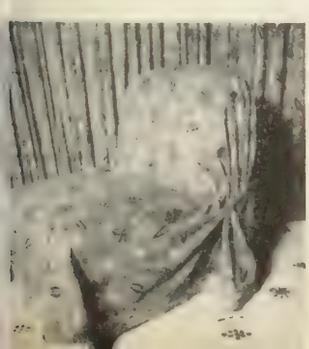
editors' EYE

at about decorating now?
at are the experts thinking doing? We've questioned a e of the most talented design- and here are some of their ughts...

gelo Donghia: "Today, any- ng 'up tight' is finished. rything should look as if it happened. Furniture should designed for super comfort, ms welcoming. The matched k is out, but wallpaper is ing back in a big way, and ings are very important. Dec- ing should have a total envi- ment." (See page 100.)

hn FitzGibbons: "Today's ing is more relaxed, less per- ient; the experience of travel aving a great influence on ples' taste. Colors are sunnier happier; stainless steel and er are big—there is a great iety of material."

rio Buatta: "I like the feel- of space in a room and I like feeling of pattern. Pattern be achieved with fabric or ects." (See page 104.)



Albert Hadley: "The look today is tomorrow. Look forward. Simplify. Light, sound, motion—these are the problems that must be dealt with. Comfort, subtlety, suitability to one's way of life—these are the things I concern myself with."

Betty Sherrill of McMillen: "I like to combine contemporary materials with antiques for an airy look in small apartments. Yellow is my favorite color; it makes sunshine in a New York apartment. I used a lot of yellow in Celanese House in New York." (See page 124.)



Craig Hodgetts, architect: "The concept that art is precious is old-fashioned. Art is billboards, posters, newspaper ads. We live fast today. Precious things slow you down." (See page 113.)

John Rieck: "Trend follows the people today, more casual, free. But I think eventually there will be less emphasis on patterned schemes and more on a total, sculptured look, in which sofas come out from the wall, tables are part of the floor." (See our cover for a room by John Rieck.)

Mark Hampton: "Decorating has to catch up with the great contemporary art trend."

Mr. Hannett, Mr. Morrow, and Mr. Fischer: "There's no pattern look our clients don't want today, from geometrics and chinoiseries to giant scale patterns no one would have dreamed of using twenty years ago." (See pages 98 and 103.)

Edward Zajac: "The market is more exciting and newsy today than ever before. The new, exciting things should be less expensive, more changeable items, but the 'guts' of the room should be good quality, timeless. Decorators must know quality, the past."

Jay Spectre: "The fabulous new inventions using modern products can reflect today's way of life in an elegant, livable manner. We have to set our own standards, develop our own taste, be individuals. Don't feel that only the proven is right."

Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade: "We find that even our young clients want serious furniture instead of wicker, cane, and splashy color. What they're after is not just a trend of the moment, but the beginning of a lasting collection."

Thomas Britt: "The style of the Seventies is just beginning to emerge from the tremendously vital experimentation of the Sixties. I want this style to be highly creative, cohesive, and with its own stamp." (See next page for Mr. Britt's big, beautiful bed.)

Jay Stelly: "People are finding that you can achieve a warm, homey mood with modern furniture if you use color right. I prefer to create moods in rooms, rather than 'looks'."

Stephen Mallory: "Decorating today should involve good design and pure color. It should be comfortable and a reflection of needs, wants, and personality."

James Tillis: "You can't have too much sparkle and glisten in a room. A room should be so full of gleam that even the old things look new."

Michael Taylor: "Good furnishings are a serious investment these days, and so I urge my clients to avoid fads. Handsome, comfortable furniture will survive changes of taste and mood."



Seymour Avigdor: "I want to free people from status images. Nothing is attractive without humor. Pattern injects wit, humor, and style into decorating. I want my designs to be attractive and lasting, outside fashion." (See page 102.)



John Saladino, architectural designer: "I use space to balance the tangibles. My living room (see page 111) is neutral, yet by no means colorless; the color is just more cerebral than sensual. It makes sunlight, flowers, and people *part* of the room. I use opposites to create sensuality: old with new, soft with hard, corroded with shiny. Diametrically opposed, they infuse one another with new life."

William Baldwin: "You should not let fashion dictate your love. I think pattern on pattern looks marvelous in a small room. I've got an awful problem about myself. I really love pattern, you see, but I'm trying to lick it."

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DECORATING LOOKS WE LIKE

put together in fresh new ways

This is House & Garden's fall decorating issue—a report on what is new and exciting in color, wall and floor coverings, furniture, fabrics, and what gifted young interior designers are doing with them in strong, simple rooms so fresh in concept as to be prophetic—the shape of things to come.

Among the marvelous things that are happening, we are applauding silvers, patterns, naturals, and graphics. To examine them: *Silvers* have come to mean much more than tea-box paper on a wall. In a new approach, they consist of the most delicious colors imaginable—citrus yellows and oranges, hot pinks and plummy purples—printed on metallic backgrounds in motifs that run a gamut from delicacy to extravagance. *Patterns*—for people who love them—are filling rooms with a wild and wonderful exuberance. Mostly geometric, usually small in scale, saturated with color, they can be piled one upon another to dazzling effect. *Naturals* are the sensuals—leathers, furs, rich nubs and slubs, plus things like rope and fish net and caning—all responsive to the kind of decoration called "real", called "architectural". *Graphics* are the most uninhibited, the punchiest of the lot. Their colors are right out of the tube—pure, vibrant—caught up in quite fantastic, giant-in-scale designs.

In our young decorators' rooms, you will note that the upholstered furniture is rounded, full-blown, cushiony, and—like the wood pieces—heroic in a scale that has nothing to do with actual size. You will also find a new revival of the big beautiful bed—heroic scale at its boldest. In the twenty-odd pages that follow, you have what might be called a decorating supermarket. We give you the exciting elements, the way some people are using them, and the assurance that everything is available—either through your decorator or at a favorite store.

the big beautiful bed

In a bed-sitting room designed to be lived in around the clock, a magnificent fourposter covered in lacquer-red leather sits absolutely dead center. All activity revolves around it: conversation with guests seated on bedside chairs, drinks—even dinner—served on tables made of luggage racks topped with thick slabs of glass. To step up the brilliance of the bed (the quilted wool coverlet is the exact red of the leather), the pattern that fills the room (arabesque fabric, rug of geometrics) is limited in color to the graphic complement of black, white, gray. Interior design by Thomas Britt for the Fairfield County Vassar Club's Show House.

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SILVERS



For games, table with silvery chrome legs topped with Frontera suede velvet. By Lane.

Free-swinging chrome beads in a screen framed in House & Garden Space Blue. By L'Insolite.

Sleek steel-plated campaign chest spiked with brass. By Medallion.

Silver, like a flash from the moon, can plate a wall with papers like these: chic, super-stylized patterns in right-now colors—hot mauve, sulfur, *café noir*—superimposed on shining metallic backgrounds. The newest shimmer, too, for furniture and curtains, is an extravagant stroke of quicksilver. For more about the mercurial power of sterling wallpapers, please see page 179.

Silver streaks into the Seventies







Pattern-on-silver, *above right*, in a sitting room filled with prints. Paper, fabric, designed by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa. Table, chairs by Yale Burge. *Right:* Silver plus icy white in Art Director Richard Huebner's hall.







Fashion designer Halsto

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Interior designer Angelo Dong

"Rich, soft pattern is a gr way to create fantasy."

's a fresh expression of pattern—unleashed and a touch exotic—at the smart new quarters of on. Ltd., in New York. Interior designer Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia, Inc. designed these ortable rooms because, as he says, "Halston wanted an inviting atmosphere, with furniture you slouch in, fabrics you're not afraid to sit on." The feeling of the East comes from the cotton cs printed in Indonesia that crowd every inch with deep color and bold design. They hang from ıg to floor, shirred on rods on every wall. Or they cover big, rounded "Turkish" sofas designed Donghia and piled high with huge, pouffy pillows patterned in dark red, sea green, and amber. und, skirted table is covered with one patterned throw after another. A horn loveseat and chair ıpholstered in brown suede and echoed everywhere by Halston's collection of horn and tortoise- objects. Woven grass matting has been stretched across the floor to fit the Eastern mood.





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Patterns filling rooms with exuberance

Patterns now: witty and geometric

There's a fresh new feeling in pattern—total coverage. It's small-scaled, saturated with color and crammed with design. Pattern crowded with pattern can fill a whole room with the romance of the gypsy or the East—or it can express your own personal feeling. *Opposite page,* swatches of fabrics, wallcoverings, and rugs available now. For more details, see page 180. *This page:* three effective applications of pattern proving that geometrics go together anywhere—especially on today's fat, soft cushiony furniture. *Above:* Nautical red, white, and blue play against one another on a "Turkish" banquette and chairs. *Below left:* Varying shades of crisp red, blue, and green marked with yellow relate a sofa to a mirror frame. *Below right:* Portions of pale marshmallow colors of mint green and mauve. In these three settings all fabrics, wallcoverings, designed by Seymour Avigdor, at & Vice Versa. Furniture also at & Vice Versa. Rugs at Harmony.

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PATTERNS



"Interior designer Mario Buatta:

Today's woman looks marvelous in a room with lots of gypsy pattern."











A gypsy spirit is coming in now by the yard, in cotton fabrics printed in fiery gypsy patterns. Brilliant with color and dense with design, the gypsy fabrics here dance over walls, ceiling, and furniture . . . giving a glowing, tented feeling to the New York City sitting room of Mrs. Alice Auchincloss. *Opposite page:* Interior designer Mario Buatta combined flaming orange cotton fabric with sun-yellow, stenciled floors, and a collection of gleaming mirrors and antique tables. *Top left:* The hallway and entrance to the room are framed invitingly by curtains tied back and fastened with matching *cocardes*. *Top right:* In one corner, a slipper chair is scarfed in the same fabric as the wall. *Center left:* A detail of the squashy sofa, scattered with pillows and flaunting striped and Paisley patterns in *zingaro* orange, Romany red, and azure blue. Its skirt is deeply, extravagantly ruffled; the upholstery is gathered at the arms. *Center right:* A ruffled skirt covers the radiator, making it part of the wall as well as an amusing table for bibelots. All of the cotton fabrics, with Zepel finish, are from the "Caravan" collection by Cohama, at Macy's.

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LOOKS WE LIKE continued

TOM YEE





GRIGSBY

Illustrator-designer Bill Goldsmith:

"Why naturals? Because they're beautiful—they're real."

An abundance of natural colors and materials, revved up by the tidal waves of a super-graphic mural and the gleam of silver and mercury, turns illustrator Bill Goldsmith's New York apartment into pure 1970. In the living room, *opposite page*, the sensuousness of leather on a sofa and on two chairs by Bellini. The coffee table, its base rich with horn, is swimming with silver crabs and articulated fish. In the *étagère*, mercury balls reflect the room's sparkle. *Above:* At the other end of the room, more contrasts: a rolling bar that slips under a steel and glass table like a trundle bed; Giacometti lamps; nail-studded obelisks. Next to the bar cart, silver-banded horns add down-under interest. Filling the room and painted by Mr. Goldsmith, the rippling super-graphic sweeps across two screens that partially shield a bed alcove. *Right:* In the alcove, orange deck paint adds a magnificent pow that sets off the room's many naturals as no lesser color could.





NATURALS





Lush leather on a lengthy sofa. Its four parts are joined, yet each can slide back and forth. By Moreddi.



Olive ash burls beautifying a chest touched with brass. By Henredon.

decorating that comes naturally–natural colors, natural materials



Basketwork parquetry of pecan topping a corner lamp table. Brass corners. By Henredon.



Today's naturals are appearing in wallcoverings, fabrics, rugs, and furniture with new gleams and grains. Some of the delicious colors: creams and bisques, ambers and coffees, burnished browns—and fascinating textures: slubbed and nubbed fabrics, basket weaves and giant nets, bamboo-patterned cotton, cork, pigskin, suede printed with polka dots, a fabric of velvet ribbon, whale leather and linen woven together, linen shags, woven jutes, and rugs that look like rare antelope fur. For more details, see page 182.

Rosewood and chrome taking a shine to each other in a handkerchief table for games or dining. By Medallion, Ltd.

Left: Tree-tall cherry wood *étagère* with a man-made "antique" patina. Glass shelves. By Heritage.

Right: Pecan deftly turned to show its natural good looks in a spindle tub chair. By Thomasville.

Architectural designer John Saladino: *"The true natural look is classical, timeless, unaffected by fashion."*

A store of grains: End table of hickory veneer and solid ash that harbors three folding tray tables. By Heritage.

Andoroba wood and pecky pecan veneers providing pattern on a roll-top desk—long on storage, light in look. By Drexel.

The flaming patterns of mozambique veneers in a hexagonal commode that can store books or bottles. By Founders.

Caning, naturally intriguing, porter's cha By Drexel.

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With the clean eye of the architectural designer, John [illegible] has assembled the [illegible] forms of leather, fur, and straw, the patina of rich woods, and subtle, natural colors to create serenity in his own New York apartment.

GRAPHICS



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Graphics that make space respond

Sculptural lounge covered in stretch fabric. By Flair.

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Giant rick-rack on the wall, *above left*, spilling its undiluted colors onto buffet, tablecloth, and chairs in a dining room designed by Jay Steffy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn. *Above:* Non-stop stripe of peel-and-stick paper that sweeps across a radiator, then a windowpane in the Craig Hodgetts' New York living room. The "living machine" Mr. Hodgetts designed is a conversation lounge, bookcase, desk, liquor closet, music-listening room, and, on weekends, guest bedroom. *Far left:* Super-nova star painted right over two doors in the Hodgetts' entrance hall. *Left:* Banner-bright table topped with bas-relief glass. By L'Insolite.

Graphic furniture—all shape, curve, color

Voluptuous slipper chair, *above*, drenched in calendula yellow. By Selig.

Massive sofa, *left*, stoutly cushioned, richly covered in Bordeaux-colored velvet. By Selig.

"Graphic furniture is fun to look at," says Mark Hampton, who designed Miss Penelope Johnson's living room and its plump little loveseat. Lithograph by Nicholas Krushenick, from Pace Gallery.

Terry-covered longu
above, in three zip
together sections tha
fold up to become
chair, *right*. By Mor

Capacious banquette, *left*, on stainless steel base. By Helikon.

Racy red and white plastic-laminate coffee table by Dunbar, Dux.

Brilliant armoire, *above*, in House & Garden Ultramarine Blue framed in stainless steel. By John Mascheroni.

Stretch-covered length of foam and fiberglass, *above*, that undulated into a chair. By Flair.

Sensuous red chairs, brown tables, striped against white walls in a walk-in graphic living room designed by Gae Aulenti for the Craxis of Milan.

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READLE

YOUR PRIVACY

What threatens it How you can save i

"Privacy," announced my bearded young friend, "is out."

"It is?" I was astounded. "Why?"

"It is bourgeois. It came in with the Industrial Revolution. Now we've moved on to the Electronic Age."

"Ah so." And I went home to think about it—in privacy. Although, like the whooping crane, privacy today is threatened, it too can be preserved if people will make the effort, as citizens and as individuals. For to those accustomed to privacy, it can be addictive: it is not merely something they enjoy; it is something they crave. Without it they become peopled-out, responding to the stimuli from other human beings not with welcome but with gloom, even with panic. Over stimulation is an enemy to the nervous system.

Some enemies of privacy that can—and must—be held at bay by citizens in concert and by government in action are unlimited bugging through electronic devices, the computerized data-banks on individuals, the erosion of the wilderness, the pollution of air and waterways, the racket that invades our ears, the conditions of density that are turning some normal urbanites into human versions of the Three Monkeys.

Yet some enemies of privacy are linked with conveniences that we hesitate to do without. One is the telephone. Another is the rapid transit between sections of the city and between city and suburbs, along with the automobiles and parkways that provide access to exurbs and the "country." Today 80 percent of the new homes are going up on the outskirts of the cities where most of the nation's work is done, and even the rural communities are becoming more crowded.

As citizens we can elect representatives who care about the quality of life, of which privacy is one dimension, as well as the quantity of votes. As individuals we can include privacy in our planning. Some people, for example, are building houses that turn blank windowless walls toward the street. Others are planting trees, hedges, or fences to protect their yards or grounds from the eyes of passers-by. Such attempts to guard privacy, however, are complicated by the modern blurring of lines between indoors and out, whether through the window walls that bring the outdoors in, or the charcoal grills that bring the diners out. If possible, we want to have our (out-of-door) cake and eat it too.

Privacy, furthermore, while affected by material things, is not limited to material things. It concerns the two essential "means of perception" (as Kant named them) by which the self encompasses the world—namely, time and space.

The self might be compared to a prism with many sides. A current term for these sides is roles. We all have the role of being someone's child (this is true even after the death of our parents). We are also likely to be someone's spouse, someone's friend, someone's parent, and perhaps someone's employee or employer. These key people in our lives expect responses from us that conform, more or less, to the role we assume for th It is thus *they* who call the tune of our havior. But when we are alone and unobserv it is we who can choose. It may even suit u invent a fantasy role and thus take a nee vacation from reality. Although solitude m lead to that painful form of self-consciousn called loneliness, it can also provide freed to follow our own impulse rather than the pectations of other people. And since impu are self-limited in time, their speed of gra cation is an important factor in our pleasu So important, in fact, is the element of t that a new distinction between "work" a "pleasure" derives from it, with work defi as that which we must do even when we do feel like it, and pleasure, which may incl what other people see as work, defined as i which we do precisely when we feel like it. entertain one's friends or to clean out a c tered closet may be either work or pleasu depending on our mood. Perhaps Abe Linc was able to write beautiful phrases about "n ice toward none" because he had previou worked off his malice and other aggression splitting logs.

So fragile is impulse that it can be stroyed by stimuli to any of the five senses by reminders of unfinished business. W householder has not been jarred out of a w come train of thought by the sight of schr books slopped in the living room, the sound the radio blaring beyond the confines of son one's room, the taste of milk souring from h ing been left outside the refrigerator, the f

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JUNE BINGHAM has written on a range of subjects as diverse as the life of U Thant and the psychological and sexual problems of today's youth. Mother of four children and wife of Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham who represents the Twenty-third District of New York, Mrs. Bingham has more than adequate reasons to set high store by personal and family privacy.

cky fingerprints on chair arms, the smell
ad cigars in an ashtray or permeating the
ins. For spontaneity to survive we do not
to "turn off" all senses but to have the
li be expected ones. When walking in the
s we are not jarred by a bird call, as we
l be by an automobile horn. The reverse
e on a city street. One can feel quite pri-
in a crowded subway if the people are
gers (i.e., have no demands to make of
nd do not act strangely—at least not in a
we think of as strange.

Cultures vary widely as to what is custom
nd what is strange. In some languages,
as Arabic, there is no word for privacy,
our British language-mates not only pro-
ce the word differently (with a short i, as
ivy) but imbue it with a meaning some-
different from our own.

Whereas in the American (Webster's) dic-
ry, privacy involves "a place of seclusion,"
e British (Oxford), it involves "being
lrawn from society." The Tight Little Is-
rs thus emphasize privacy as a state of
, while we sprawling continentals think of
spatial terms.

In planning the spatial elements of the
ican home, many families have focused
arily on the privacy needs of adults. Yet
cy in some form is desirable at all ages.
nfant needs it least. Though frightened of
pected loud noises, he quickly grows ac-
med to having people around, and can
fully snooze off in their midst. On the
hand, he needs enough of a place to him-
o that he cannot overhear or see parental
making. As Freud and his followers have
clear, within our culture the cradle in the
er bedroom may cause its tiny occupant to
up signals that he misunderstands and re-
terrifying to him.

Just as the infant fears sudden noise, the
l child seems to hate silence. Indoors or
ıe thrives on having a place, where, at least
rtain hours, he can make all the noise he
s, and where he can run, not walk, to the
est plaything. Ideally the play yard would
ıde an area visible from the house (best of
om the kitchen), where small children can
ept within adult supervision, plus a wooded
ocky area where older children can evade
t eyes and indulge freely in make-believe.
etimes a playhouse or treehouse, like an
or room separator, allows a child, with or
out friend or sibling, to satisfy the ap-
ntly basic human need to have privacy for
et-keeping.

The person who needs privacy most com-
pellingly is the teen-ager. Indoors he profits from a door he can close (even slam). If a whole bedroom to himself is impossible, then perhaps his half can be clearly demarked. Parents too may be relieved if they can say, "Go to your room," and have him know what they mean. Similarly during the teens, bathroom privacy may need to be parentally enforced lest the teen-ager be overstimulated by a too thorough exposure to the "*petites differences*" of his sibling of the opposite sex who may, childishly, still be unselfconscious about the body (unless, as sometimes happens, general nudity is a family rule and everyone's body becomes commonplace).

Much of privacy devolves upon the element of choice. If children feel free to be apart, they may enjoy being together, while if forced to be together, they may loathe the intimacy or each other. My husband and I went to considerable lengths to find a house with bedrooms sufficient for each of our four children, only to have the elder pair insist on sharing a room, which they did peacefully for years. (Experts in race relations point to the difference between people forced to live in a ghetto and those who choose to be near people of similar background.)

From latter teen-age on, the automobile—in motion or parked—may provide desired privacy. The young couple, the harried mother, even the writer (Jean Kerr is one) may turn to the car as a welcome means of respite from their so-called Near and Dear.

The father, generally, is far from home during the weekday, but at work too he is probably with people. During the evening or weekend, he too may need a spot to read the paper in peace or do his thing.

Most complex is finding privacy for the full-time wife and mother, for whom the home has special symbolic significance. As Khalil Gibran's *Prophet* says, "Your house is your larger body." A woman may feel a depredation of the home as a blow against her person. Similarly her enjoyment of decorating her home is comparable to adorning herself. As she glances around the living room before a party her expression may be as pleased—or as critical—as in the mirror. She is by nature the nestliner: her aim today, to paraphrase Jacques Barzun, is to provide "a womb with a view."

In addition to party time, the living room can be sacrosanct when an adult friend or couple appears for a visit. Children quite early can learn that grown-ups are grateful when left undisturbed to play together with *their* toys, which are words.

BY JUNE BINGHAM

The distribution of space, through traffic patterns, can also aid adult privacy. Putting certain things off the beaten path (the most beaten is likely to be between front door and kitchen), or setting up some obstacle that detours traffic, can unobtrusively give adults what they want without causing a sense of rejection in children who tend to be insatiable about being made to feel welcome.

For much of privacy is a matter of behavior, or family schedules and customs. Some women enjoy having an audience while they cook: others hate it. Some women can do their desk work or sewing while children rough and tumble nearby; others crave quiet. Some women, such as I, practice their profession within the confines of their home. The children's "nap time" can be a glorious period for the mother, if not the children, and can be extended as a reading or quiet play time after the need for sleep has been outgrown.

Other guards to privacy are inward. One is the capacity, not easy to acquire, to say a firm "no" to some outside requests. Having done my full stint as bellringer for Mental Health, Den Mother, etc., I now respond to most new demands with a firm, polite, but not always sincere, "Sorry." On the other hand, I would not have the freedom from guilt that is another inward aspect of privacy (the people toward whom we feel guilt are likely to interrupt not only our thoughts, but our sleep), had I been simply a "taker" and not a "giver-back" to our society.

On thinking about how it must feel to be only a "taker," I decided to consult my bearded young friend whose life in a New York Bowery pad was entirely centered on self and spouse, and recently, their new baby. Since he had no phone, I had to go there, stepping over a couple of passed-out winos, who, I knew, often bummed from him at odd hours of the day or night. I rang the bell. A strange head popped out the window and reported that my friend had moved. He is now living happily in a house of his own.

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As simple and stalwart in construction as a country barn, yet marvelously diverse in design, this is a house truly of the present. Designed by Moore/Turnbull and Rurik Ekstrom, architects, and built a year ago on a three-quarter-acre lot in Maryland for Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempchin, the 4,000 square-foot structure is unmistakably NOW—a kinetic juggling of light, levels, shapes.

In the nave-like central gallery—the major element of the house—four interior walls pierced with irregularly shaped cut-outs rise as high as 24 feet to create a tower of light: very literally, an inner sanctum. Throughout the house, ten skylights capture the sight of treetops, sun, clouds, stars, and moon. See-through is the medium and the day-long dance of light is the message. Look-through walls and sky-aimed windows in squares, rectangles, rhomboids, and triangles transmit this bright message while cajoling light into every corner.

"Most other houses seem so airless and stuffy to me now," says Mrs. Tempchin, who after a year feels she still hasn't begun to sample all the possible combinations of light and shadow. "One minute the sunlight is a shaft of whiteness darting across a wall, then it may quietly form a pool of glowing light. And the dramatic things that our architect, Charles Moore, did with the walls are so wonderful. No one seems to notice that we haven't bought much furniture. And we really would like a piece of sculpture for over the fireplace." She gestures toward a recess that contains a delightful "construction" that Mr. Moore, chairman of Yale's School of Architecture, and a few of his students down from Yale for the day assembled out of masonite, shades of red paint, mylar tape, mirror, and a light. It was the Tempchins' first house gift. (*Continued*)

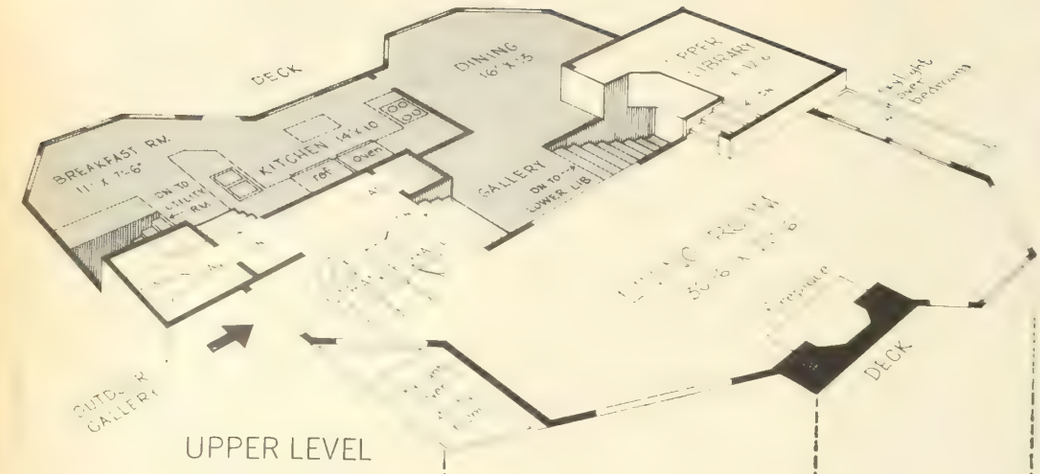
SIX LEVELS OF LIGHT

The view of the gallery from the library, *right,* at the highest level of the house, is up into the treetops, down toward the entry's "slate rug," then through the open front door to the roofed outside gallery that stretches 51 feet to the garage. *Far right:* The view down to the tree trunks behind the house encompasses the snug paneled upper and lower libraries and the adjoining white living room.

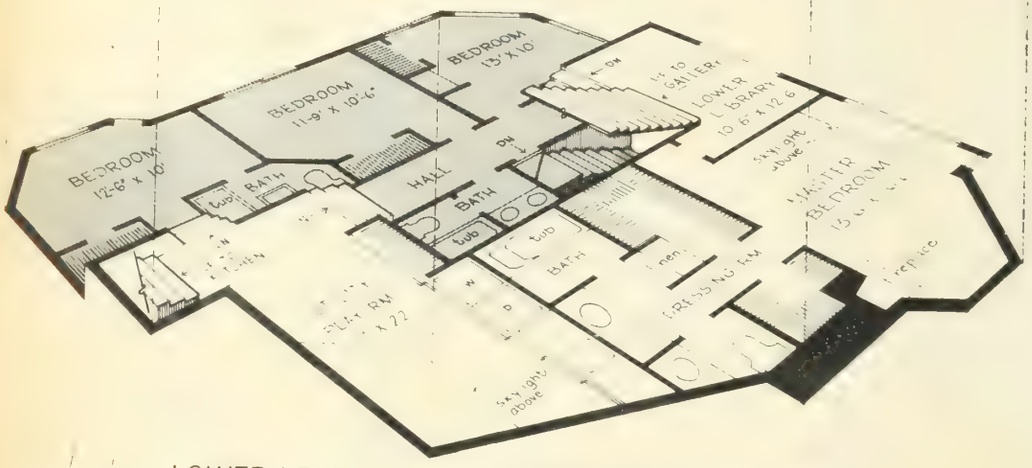
House of our time



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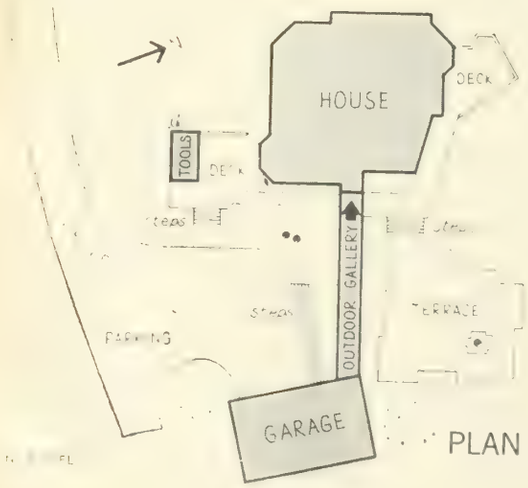


UPPER LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL

OWNERS: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempchin
ARCHITECTS: Charles Moore/William Turnbull and Rurik Ekstrom
INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Charles Moore and Emily Malino
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Thurmond Donovan Associates



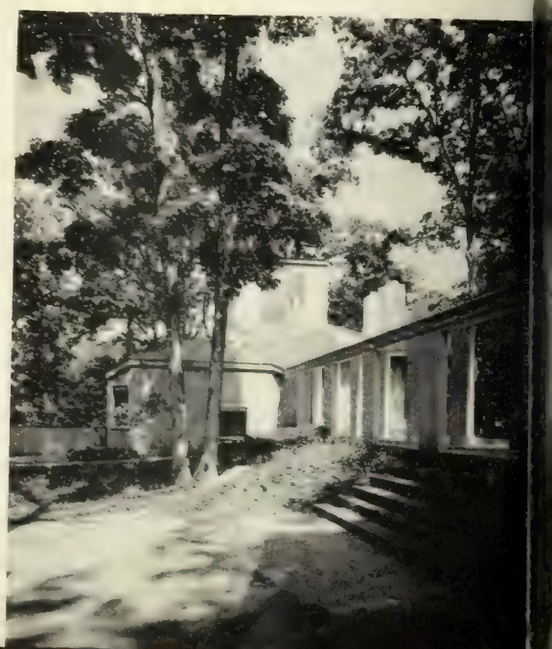
PLAN OF PROPERTY

The spine of the house is the indoor-outdoor gallery which soars to the roof indoors, and connects house and garage outdoors. The plan disposes major rooms on either side of the gallery but lops off corners and juts out in bays so no two rooms are alike. Steps up and down provide six levels: four steps lead up to the library from the living room, four steps descend to dining room and kitchen. Parents' and children's bedrooms, also on two levels, are downstairs eleven steps.



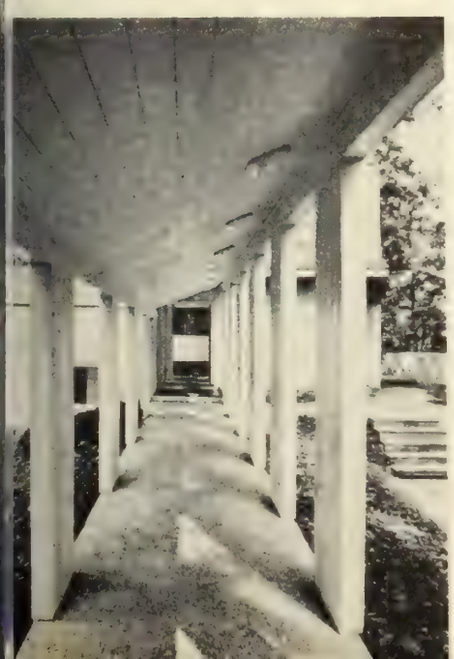
A HOUSE OF SPA
BEYOND SPACE

"We bought this lot because it was pr
cally a forest on a hilltop," says Dr. T
chin, "and one reason why the house
designed to soar the way it does wa
keep pace with the height of the trees."
keep pace it does. The Tempchins are al
completely surrounded by towering
that shade decks and patios, seem to
in at windows and skylights. There is alw
a glimpse of a tree beyond a tree jus
inside the house there is always the s
of a space beyond a space. Beyond
parapet of the deck off the living ro
above, is a paved patio and the garag
now open to the four winds—that will
become a guest house next to the court
tennis-loving Tempchins hope to bu





The redwood exterior borrows freely
m the indigenous American barn tradi-
ns of vertical siding and sharply raked
lar-shingled roofs. At the front of the
ıse, *below left*, broad stairs of railroad
s ascend to the gallery. Here can be seen
terrace off the kitchen backed up by a
l shed. The side terrace, *right*, is protected
m gusts by the slight uphill slope to the
lery whose wide openings add definition
he view rather than obscuring it. Through
sun-following windows of the sharply up-
ust dormer and the trapezoid-shaped win-
w that flanks the entrance, is a glimpse of
cut-outs that encourage light to carom
ound every room. The outdoor gallery.
ow, cool and shady during the day, lights
at night to become a bridge of brightness
tween the house and garage. (*Continued*)







BEAMS OF LIGHT. BAYS OF WINDOWS

Although the brown velvet chairs in front of t
living room fireplace, *left,* are sleekly formal, t
mushroom-colored banquettes in the jutting "tr
house" bay have the foot-up freedom of a countr
house windowseat. Bare light bulbs strung li
beads outline the pitch of the roof at each end
the room. *Above:* The dining room is across t
two-leveled hall in an opposite bay. *Opposite pag*
In the kitchen, raising the rafters could mean tur
ing up the dimmer-controlled, encased fluoresce
tubes that zoom to ceiling peak like jet trai
Octagonal stone paving tiles in warm shades
brown soften the sharply linear look of the wh
countertops and walls, stainless steel appliance
and the purposely simple cabinets painted—f
an even greater sense of sunshine—a bright yello

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DECORATING WITH FABRIC

All of one color, or all of one print

Flooding a room with fabric, all of one color or all of one print, is very here and now. What you come up with is a room as fresh in spirit as 1970. A bright yellow weave almost everywhere in a window-shy room to fill it with sunshine. A rainbow harlequin sheer—looped, swagged, tiered, what-have-you—to romanticize a bedroom. One deep color in a textured fabric on walls, chairs, lamps, to add new richness to a library. These and other delightful ways with fabrics fill every inch of Celanese House, a marvelous old Manhattan townhouse that interior designers McMillen, Inc. decorated with a refreshing wave of fabrics and floor coverings—all made of Celanese acetate blends or Fortrel fiber. Highlighting the freshness is bone white paint, plus sculpture and paintings by contemporary artists. For your enjoyment, Celanese House, 122 East 38th Street, is open every weekday except holidays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

In the first floor "greeting room," *above*, the fresh light touch of a yellow and white floral jacquard by Somerset. Pretty, yet practical enough to bear the brunt of heavy traffic, jade-colored shag carpeting of Fortrel by Berven. Loveseat and armchair by Hickory Chair. Over loveseat, a Joffrin. *Opposite page* The first floor's delicious melding of yellow, green, and white flows into the dining room where the walls are covered with checkerboard-patterned satin damask by Bloomcraft. Vivid green chair fabric by Cohama; velvety rug—the color of lime peel—by Cabin Crafts. Chairs, Hickory Chair; dining table, Henredon. Over the mantel, a Bardone,





Sun colors, earth textures

Lining the library walls, *above*, is a richly-textured, cognac-colored weave appliquéd—in the manner of molding—with braid. The cognac fabric also covers a lampshade and two armchairs—frames and all—and its color turns up again in the rug. Quaker wall fabric, Conso braid. On armless, sink-in chairs by Flair, an Orinoka brocade; plaid velvet on ottoman by Joan Fabrics; Founders bookcase; Wunda Weve carpet. Painting by Muhl. *Below:* In second-floor hall, a Parsons table and a traditional mirror frame are both covered in a pearly damask by Cohama. Pine-needle-green rug by Coronet. *Right:* In the living room, a golden ribbed fabric panels the walls, covers some of the furniture, is teamed up with a plaid to dress the window. Both fabrics by Cohama. Shaggy carpeting, Monarch; Regency chairs, Tomlinson; Century sofa; tub chairs, Flair. Painting over fireplace by Gilmour.

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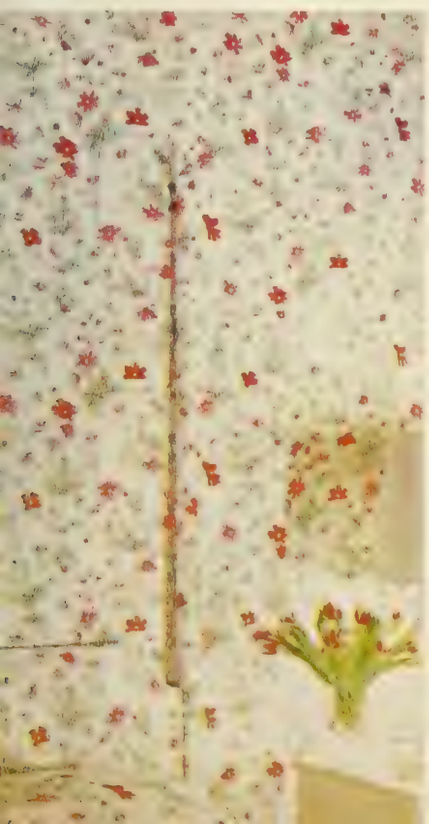


One romantic print to a room

Planned for teen-age girls, a third-floor bedroom, *below*, became a pink and lime-green flower garden with an antique satin floral print used just about everywhere it would go. Luscious and punchy: a peony pink carpet, a chair the color of a red raspberry. Satin by Desley: E. T. Barwick shag rug; basketweave chair fabric by Quaker; snow-white ninon curtains of Fortrel by Karpel. Painting by Francis. *Left:* The flowered print covers an unfinished chest, rescues it from anonymity. Hung over it, an amusing switch—a "ruffled" eyelet-and-ribbon mirror frame that is actually made of plaster. *Opposite page, bottom left:* Like the chest across the room, the bed's headposts are permanently sheathed in the floral antique satin. *Top:* Plumb center in the master bedroom, a brass-finished poster is canopied very simply, very effe ly, in a gauzy but practical printed s The harlequin-patterned ninon—wash no-iron—is just one long length, li tacked at the front and allowed to fall fre the back. Ninon by Melbee; antique satin spread, filled with Fortrel fiberfill, by N Creek; textured carpet by Hollytex; be Drexel. *Below center:* Closet doors, awk to open in a narrow hall, were replace looped-up draw curtains. The same f makes a pretty and protective closet li hung from rods. *Below right:* In the adj dressing room, table skirt—easy to remov sudsing—is attached with Velcro. Plaid hama; antique satin on walls, by Bloomc







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Great new designs and plans for Bathrooms

Look-alike bath rooms are as extinct as the dodo bird, thank goodness. But are you ready for what's taking their place? House & Garden believes that a bathroom should be one of the most exciting, with-it, uniquely personal places in the house—a room you like to be in and so good-looking that the moment you step into it, you're automatically beautiful. Scanning these pages, you'll find new planning ideas and brand new equipment splendid enough to make a plunge-and-perfume-mad Roman green with envy.



MASSEY & FORTA for PINTO

Bathroom-bedroom-dressing room complex

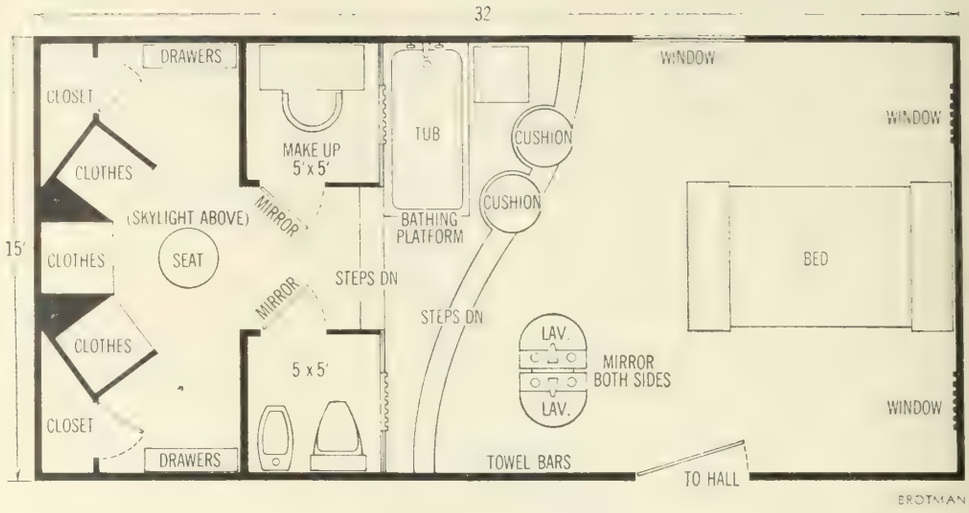
Given plenty of room—plus the talents of designer Alberto Pinto—and you have a bedroom-bathroom magically dovetailed into something very new indeed: a spa to sleep in and, with a sun lamp, to tan in. Sunk into a raised platform separating sleeping and dressing areas, *opposite page,* is an elegant tub. Near the platform steps are twin lavatories mounted back to back on plastic bases lighted from within. *Above:* To heighten the room's glow, double bands of translucent plastic, lighted from behind, climb two walls and cross the ceiling. Above the bed, a light sculpture by Ronoldo Ferri. Eljer plumbing fixtures; Amtico carpet; Filon plastic panels; Cannon terry cloth. AERODYNAMICS: Whatever happened to those dull safe pines that used to murmur through the bathwater? Utterly changed into a race of emotional scents in the new life style of the bathroom, they emerge here from the jolt of canary yellow as Fabergé's KiKU. (*Continued*)

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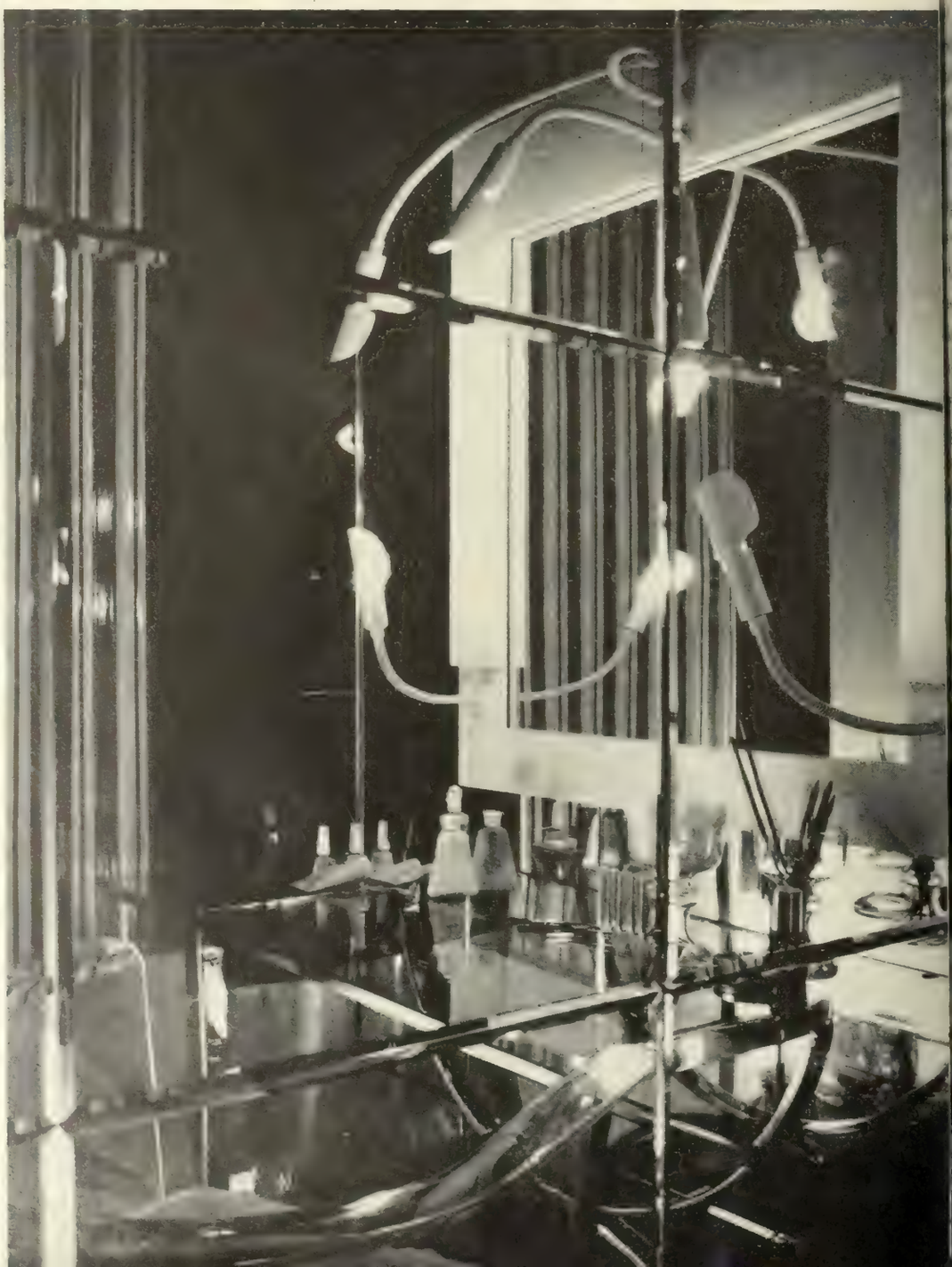








Bathroom-bedroom-dressing room complex *continued*



gned for man and wife, the sleep-
pa (see plan, *opposite page*), is
ed into three basic areas: bed,
and lavatory space; two 5-by-5-
cubicles—one for make-up; one
oilet and bidet; dressing room
storage space.

Mirrored inner walls of 12-by-12-
tiles visually enhance the illusion
ace in the tiny toilet and make-up
cles, *opposite page, top and bot-*

For light, yet complete privacy,
walls the rooms share with the
oom are made of darkly translu-
plastic installed on each side of
illuminated bands. The leggy,
s-topped table and clear plastic
r fill the make-up room, but with
ense of crowding. Above the table,
irror is equipped with swiveling
ts to spotlight the face at strategic
its during the make-up ritual.

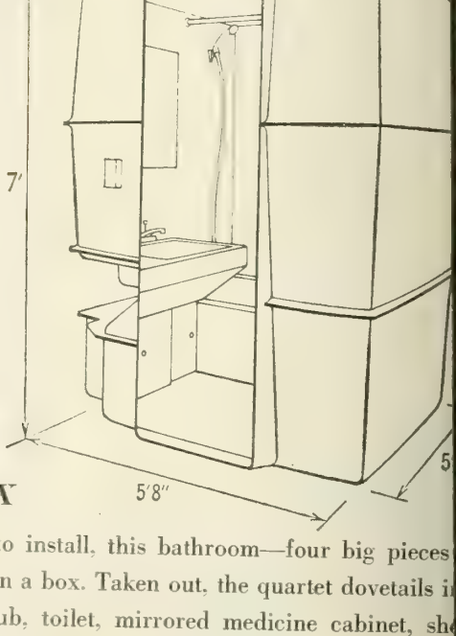
The dressing room, *below*, was
gned as much for fun as for seri-
storage. (It is a mini-version of
Cardin boutique at Bonwit Teller.)
sonal clothes are hung in open
ers arranged around a terry cloth-
ered seat—a perch to watch family
ion shows. In the bedroom area,
it, the sculpture-like bases of the
lavatories are separated by a par-
on of double-faced mirror. No
ntertops, but space enough for
nediate needs. IN THE AIR HERE:
e giraffe-necked bottle holds one
the first declarations of male inde-
idence to enter the atmosphere—
ergé's Brut: a man's fragrance.

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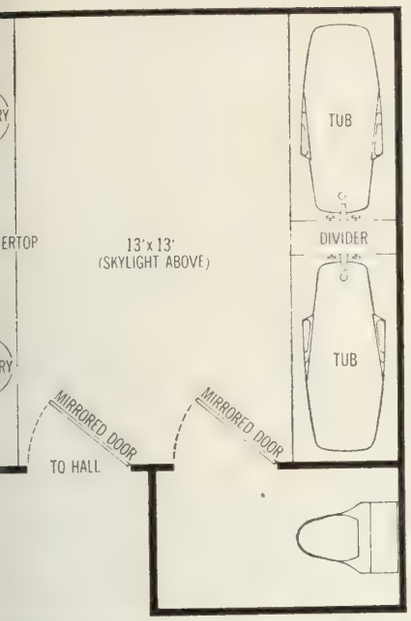






Bathroom in a box

The easiest thing in the world to install, this bathroom—four big pieces molded plastic—arrives nestled in a box. Taken out, the quartet dovetails i a shiny complex of lavatory, tub, toilet, mirrored medicine cabinet, sh ceiling light, towel bars, shower curtain rod, and a sliding-doored cabi beneath the countertop. Packaged deals, indeed, these bathrooms still ta to a personal touch like ducks to water. For example: Red carpeting, *abo* and a "hard-edge" patterned shower curtain and towels add contemporary z These were designed by Yves Saint Laurent for Fieldcrest. *Left:* A trell patterned curtain and valance and flowered towels are by J. P. Stevens. In t bathrooms, both by Crane, color schemes inspire the perfumes—a pleasant plo THE PERSONA OF RED: Yves Saint Laurent's wild, honeyed fragrance, "Y THE PERSONA OF YELLOW: The deliriously grapefruity Jean Naté scent



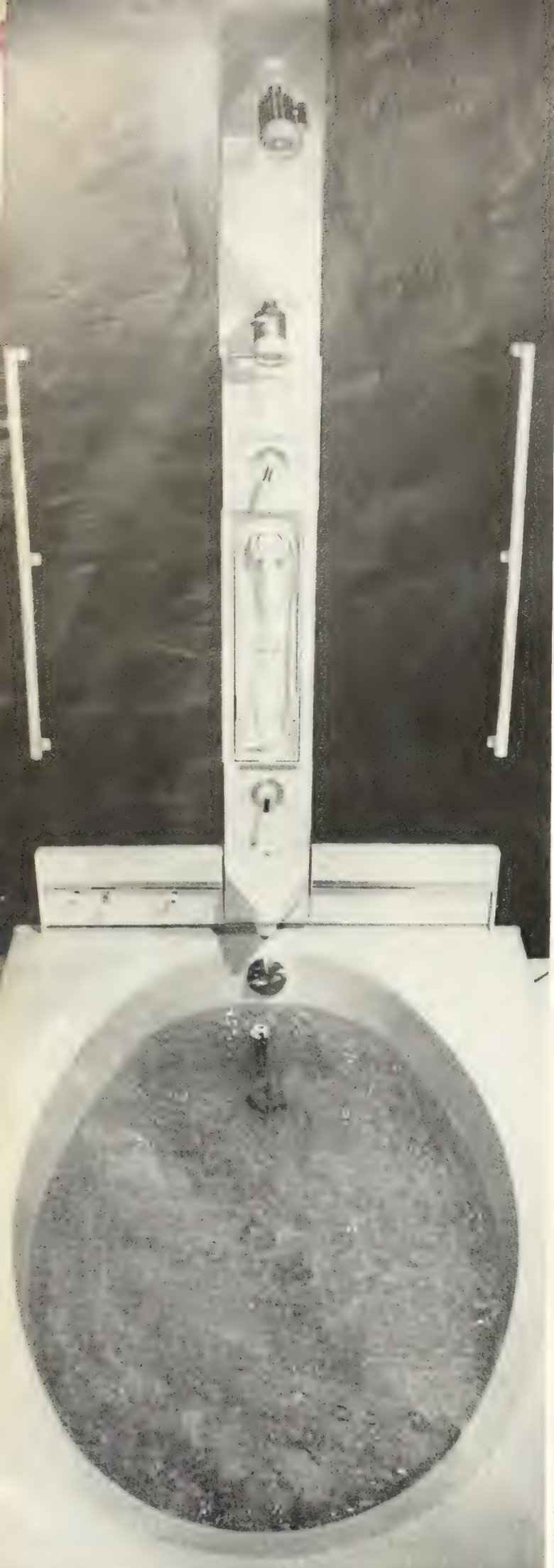
King-size bathroom for two

When Mr. and Mrs. David Menkin remodeled their eighteenth-century Long Island farmhouse, a lion's share of space was allotted to their new bathroom, a garden-room beauty planned around two 6-foot tubs, *below*, placed end to end. *Right:* On wall opposite tubs, a slate countertop matches three walls and the floor and holds twin lavatories (wall above them is mirrored). Beneath the countertop, eight pairs of mirrored doors mask storage for towels, hair-dryer, facial sauna, bath luxuries. Trees and hanging baskets get sun from a ceiling-centered skylight. Kohler plumbing fixtures; Porthault towels. BLAST-OFF of eighteenth-century blue brilliance holds super-science for the complexion—Etherea.

For shopping information, see page 185.







Luxe bathing center

To turn the simplest bathroom into a haven of super comfort, here is a tub with a "shower tower", *left,* with enough controls to make a jet pilot happy. In the tower are two shower heads, one below the other, for bathers of different heights. Below them, a diverter control makes it possible for the showers to work singly or in tandem. (Some people like double sprays.) A second control turns on the water with its temperature set by turning a lever. Next in line is a body spray that pivots out of sight into its own compartment when not in use. At the foot of the tower: First, an automatic timer that turns water off when tub is full. Second, a temperature control for the tub water, and third, an automatic timer for the water-massage snorkel that slips out of a tilt-open compartment. The tub is shiny porcelain, 3½ by 5 feet long. American-Standard Ultra Tower and Ultra Bath.

New fountain faucet

Brand new faucet, *right,* that sprays water in a fountain-like jet and actually reduces splash. No aerator is needed, and washing—since you bend down only a bit—is extremely comfortable. American-Standard Ultra Font.

The bathing compartment

A new tub, *far right,* comes packaged with its own walls and ceiling. At one end are the shower controls; a lift-down door jackknives out of the back wall to become a handy tray. From other wall a bench pulls down to sit on, "do" toes. American-Standard Spectra 70 tub.



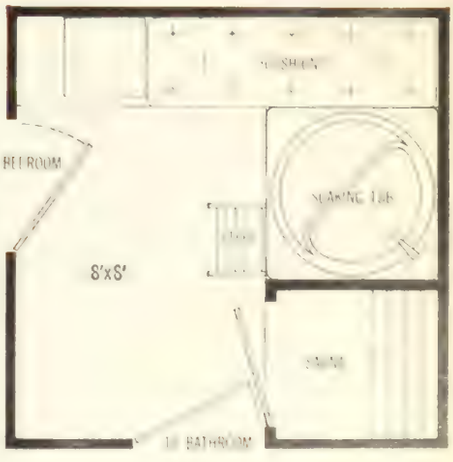


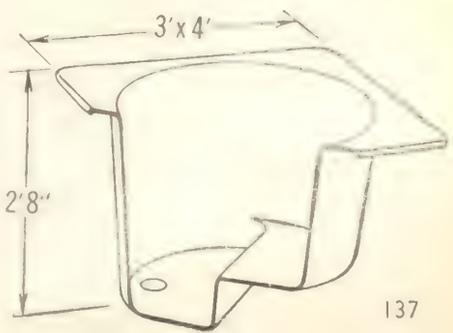




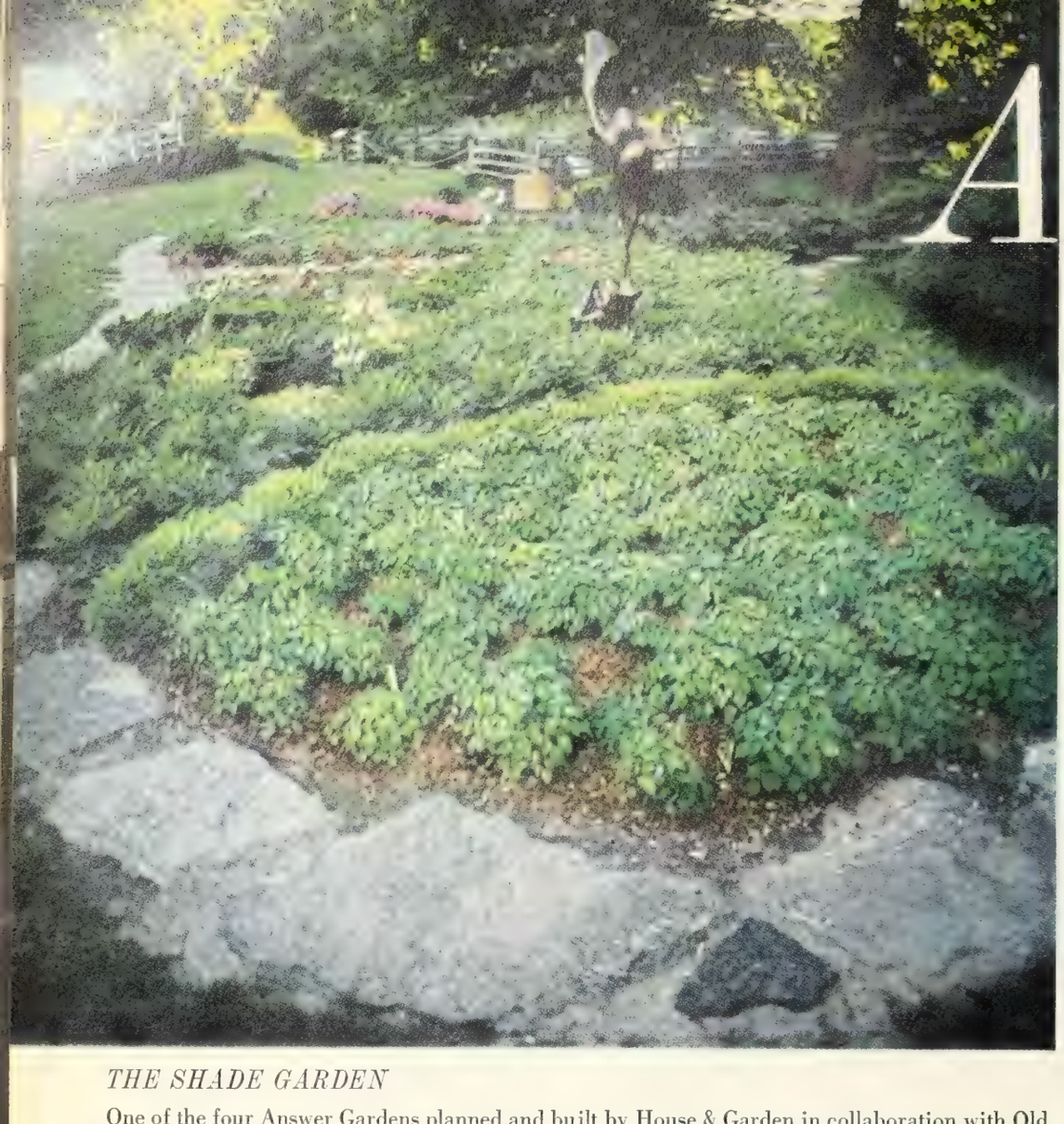
Sauna and soak room to buy in a department store

The Bath Planning Center at Dayton's in Minneapolis, Minn., sells more than towels. At a firmly set price, and in just a visit or two, you can get a whole bathroom—designed, outfitted, ready for installation. Dayton's offers exciting new bathroom-planning ideas such as this soaking tub we photographed in one of five model rooms on display. Made of plastic reinforced with fiberglass and colored in House & Garden's Tangerine, the tub is encased in redwood siding to match the walls. The room itself is a combination sauna-exercise room adjacent to a bathroom. Direction 2000 Soaking Bath by American-Standard. J. P. Stevens towels. TURNING POINTS: Mysterious essences in Estée Lauder's fabulous string of bath ideas—Azurée—make the atmosphere turn on. The Mineral Bath Salts (in niche, *left*) turn plain old bath water a blazing Mediterranean blue-green. For more bathroom ideas, see our Bath Boutique on page 188.





H&G's Answer





THE SHADE GARDEN

One of the four Answer Gardens planned and built by House & Garden in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens was designed to answer the problem of growing flowers in the shade of big trees. But in early spring, the Shade Garden, which you saw in our August issue in summer dress, glows with color, even before leaves appear on the overshadowing trees. The pinks and reds in the new shoots of astilbe contrast with the yellow of daffodils, the blue of wood hyacinths, and the sultry colors of early tulips. Rattan furniture by Tropi-Cal; sculpture by David Burt. All four Answer Gardens will be open to visitors at Old Westbury Gardens, L. I. every day except Mondays and Tuesdays through October 26 and again in the spring of 1970.



THE SUNNY GARDEN

Spring bulbs and pansies thrive in the day-long sunshine of our Sunny Garden (see June House & Garden) as lustily as the summer annuals that replace them later in the season. The pink, blue, and white of tulips, hyacinths, and pansies establish a color scheme repeated later by petunias, roses, and ageratum. "Sculptura" metal furniture by Woodward; "Gazeboe" canopy by N. A. Taylor Co.

THE GREEN GARDEN

The evergreens of our year-roun Green Garden (see February Hous & Garden) are accented in sprin with blue, white, and pink. Snow drops open the season, followed b white tulips, pink azaleas, and rho dodendrons. Last of the sprin bulbs to bloom, wood hyacinths carry the color scheme into lat May. "Grapevine" cast-iron furni ture by Stratton and Terstegge

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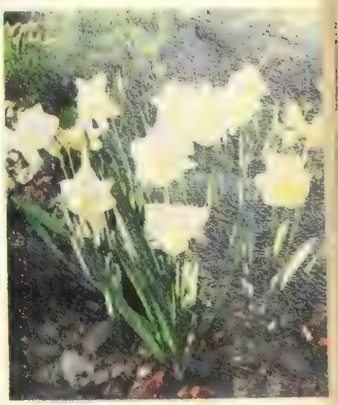


THE SECLUDED GARDEN

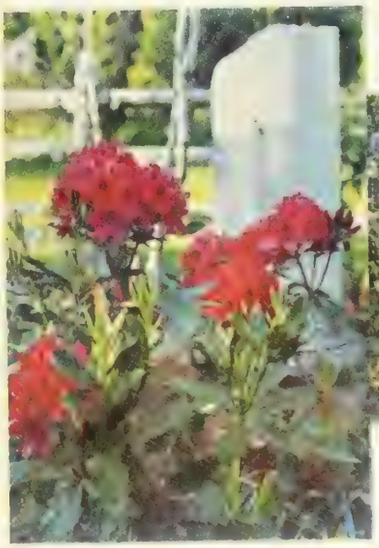
In spring the fence on two sides of our Secluded Garden (see April House & Garden) gives the shelter needed to start plants into early growth. Daffodils cluster by the entrance and the sun-warmed sitting terrace looks out over a scattering of *Fosteriana* tulips, crown imperials, and daffodil species. "Cushionaire" furniture by Samsonite. Furniture in all four Answer Gardens at R. H. Macy & Co.



In the Sunny Garden, a new Tulip—'Garden Party.'



In all four gardens, scattered clumps of daffodil 'Rocco.'



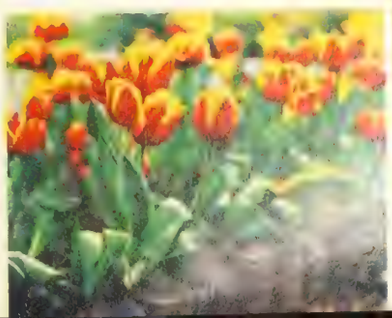


By the broken column in the Green Garden, early tulips, *above*, then late azaleas, *left*.



Foil for pink in the Sunny Garden, drifts of grape hyacinth.

Regal accent in the Secluded Garden, too-little-known crown imperials.





Spring glow in the Shade Garden, tulip 'Aureola.'

Revival of an ancient art: LACQUER

Light never seems to strike lacquer, but rather to play on it until the luster appears to come from within. Adding gleam and purity to any room, lacquer is at home anywhere and becomes more beautiful with use. It was so esteemed in China three thousand years ago that it served as temple offerings and an acceptable payment of taxes. When the art declined in China, priests brought it to new heights of excellence some five hundred years ago at the Negoro monastery in Japan. After Europeans discovered it, admirers impatiently awaited each new shipment at the East Indian trading company wharves in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Isabel O'Neil, who has rediscovered and approximated for her students so many decorative finishes of the past, has developed a surprisingly simple version of Negoro *nuri*, the luminous color-over-black lacquer used by Japanese priests for their simple eating vessels and furnishings. Through years of use, these layers of red or yellow wore away in spots, although occasionally color was deliberately polished away to reveal the black as decoration. For contemporary craftsmen, Mrs. O'Neil has also developed new color combinations such as the eggplant over black and beige over black used for two tables, *opposite page*. Any color can be applied over the Negoro *nuri* black base coat, and the new combinations are the simplest of all because they require no spattering or tinted varnishes to simulate antiquity. Master the classic colors, and your imagination can take wings.

Unlike some color finishes, lacquer is a technique that lends itself to large-scale use as well as small. Campaign chests or Queen Anne or Chippendale chairs are marvelous in lacquer. Walls and modern storage pieces are equally splendid. Lacquer's reflective quality makes it a perfect foil for collections, and its smooth surface is as pleasurable to the fingertips as jade.

Anyone who has explored and mastered Isabel O'Neil's decorative finishes described previously in House & Garden knows that careful preparation and great patience are essential. But by observing the rules, you create beauty that delights the eye and touch—now and for years to come. To start, you wi want a practical workroom and pleasant weather. Your work room should be light, dry, and dustfree, a place where you ca leave tools and materials set up for as long as your work is i progress. (Japanese lacquerers are said to have set out in tin boats to work far from the dusty shore.) You will want to allo adequate drying time between each step and to be patien enough even to wait on the weather. Do not plan to paint on a humid or rainy day, or to count it as drying time. You will also want to keep a tack rag handy to wipe any object you are lac quering before applying the next coat of paint or varnish.

To be sure that whatever you plan to lacquer is ready fo such painstaking craftsmanship, remember that the finer the wood grain, and the smoother the surface, the better your results will be. If a piece of furniture has been previously painted or varnished, you will need to wash it first with alcohol and sand it carefully (Mrs. O'Neil recommends #220 garnet paper for sanding). Raw unfinished wood needs sanding, too. And whether the surface is old or new, if any cracks need filling, try a vinyl filler and gently touch up these spots with shellac before giving it a color finish. (*Continued on page 170*)

How to light up a room with lacquer

Lustrous lacquerwork, *opposite page*, by students of Isabel O'Neil: (1) Red bamboo-trimmed semainier by Mrs. Ramsey Wilson; (2) library steps by Mrs. John Corroon; (3) bentwood table mirror by Mrs. George Hamilton Combs; (4) black-topped table with eggplant base by Mrs. Thure Peterson; (5) Chinese canister by Ina Marx; (6) Oriental table with silver and gold border by Mrs. Stanley Mortimer Jr.; (7) miniature yellow chest by Mrs. Donald Bierman; (8) beige Parsons table with black and red marquetry by Ina Marx; (9) eighteenth-century taboret by Mrs. Winston Frost; (10) yellow wall bracket for vase or sculpture by Mrs. Stanley Mortimer Jr.; (11) hexagonal box by Mrs. Thure Peterson; (12) large box with inlaid eggshell flowers by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton. These and other examples of the craft will be displayed during registration week at the Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, 177 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York. N. Y., 10028, (September 22 through September 26, from 11:00 to 4:00). Autumn classes in decorative finishes start on September 29.

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CORKSCREW:

Six authorities discuss

pre-dinner drinking

BY JOSÉ WILSON

To drink or not to drink before dinner is not the question. For those who entertain a lot, the question seems to be how much and how long. There's no doubt about it, we are a drinking society and the business of gracefully nudging guests into relinquishing the cocktail glass for the wine glass or coping with the late arrivals who insist on lingering at the bar has driven many a hostess to turning in her wooden spoon for a season ticket to the opera. Stickier still is the question of calling off the liquor when the head of the house has spent his stock dividends on a case of Château Margaux 1928 and the grouse flown over from Scotland are waiting for the hot breath of a quick oven. Purists pale at the heretical suggestion that martinis or Scotch before great wines might be an okay thing, insisting that the palate may only be sharpened (never numbed) by another wine, preferably champagne. But in these permissive times, who's to decide, who's to make a stand? Do the venerable gastronomic traditions still apply or have they been thrown out the window along with long white gloves and the port decanter? House & Garden asked some of the top authorities in America, men whose lives are spent savoring and reporting on the subtleties of food and wine, how they felt and, more important, how they handled the situation at home. There was a surprising amount of unorthodoxy, but no consensus. The debate continues.



CRAIG CLAIBORNE, cherubic, critical food editor of the *New York Times,* whose pronouncements can make or break a restaurant, says "We live in an age when pre-dinner drinking is part of a way of life. Although I dislike doing anything to excess, I like to drink myself and I'm quite charitable about the drinking habits of others. I'm the world's chief hedonist and my home is a place built for the sheer enjoyment of life. I love the feeling that my friends can relax there and do what they want. If they want a third or fourth drink, or even a tenth drink, that's all right with me. I give them what they ask for, I don't interfere with their pattern. I don't think that one or two drinks kills your palate. I'm convinced this is not true. I think they sharpen the palate. I love Margaritas and I drink lots of Scotch and soda. In fact, if I'm going to dinner (*Continued on page 163*)

OPPOSITE PAGE:

*A luscious dessert on a famous restaurant's dessert trolley—*oeufs à la neige *at Charles Masson's La Grenouille in Manhattan. This classic confection of puffy meringues mounded on a smooth vanilla cream is gilded with* cheveux d'ange *(angel's hair)—spun caramelized sugar. The recipe appears on page 145.*



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Creams and Custards



Zabaione, the rich wine custard from Italy, makes a delectable ribbon of airy Marsala-perfumed cream as it is poured into a graceful flute.

Creams and custards form the bases for many delicious desserts and savory dishes. T the French, cream thickened with eggs or yolks is crème; to the English it is the ubiqu tous custard, and chefs the world over refer to this versatile mixture as custard crea whether it's the dish itself, the sauce that enhances fruits or puddings, or merely on ingredient for a luscious dessert such as rum flavored gâteau aux marrons. Even th tasty quiches, cheese tarts, charlottes, and timbales are really baked custards. On you've mastered the principles of a few basic custards you can make an endless num ber of dishes, from comforting baked custard to sumptuous ginger Bavarian crean

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

COOKING CUSTARDS

Basically there are two types of custards – the soft or stirred custard cooked on top of the stove, and the oven-baked. Both require strict adherence to the proper proportion of ingredients and very gentle cooking to ensure a smooth tender custard, free of stringiness or separation. In the case of stove-top custards, your undivided attention is also necessary. Follow these tips in making both kinds of custard:

- For a thicker custard, increase the number of egg yolks or substitute yolks for whole eggs.
- For a richer custard, replace milk with cream or evaporated milk.
- Always use scalded milk. To bring out the best flavor of delicate custard, warm the milk slowly first with the vanilla bean, melted chocolate, lemon or orange peel, coffee, etc., before adding it to egg yolks.
- Cool custards before chilling to avoid watering and thinning. Stir occasionally or place plastic wrap or foil directly on surface to prevent a film from forming.

For cooking the custards you will need a double boiler, preferably glass or enamel-lined and a heavy enamel-coated saucepan; whisks; rubber scrapers; beaters; strainer; custard cups; petit pots or small ramekins and larger baking dishes; a deep, wide water bath pan for oven-baked custards; charlott or other straight-sided metal molds for cara mel custards and charlottes; fluted molds o rings for Bavarian and molded crèmes. Fo photographs and shopping information, se page 166.

STOVE-TOP CREAMS AND CUSTARDS

For the lighter custards and sauces, it is best to use a double boiler to ensure perfect smoothness and avoid overcooked and curdled custard. The water below should never boil or rise above 165° since the custard itself thickens at that heat and it is necessary to stir constantly. If you prefer you can use a heavy, enamel-coated saucepan placed over very low heat (it requires about 15 minutes of constant stirring). Lift the pan from heat as you stir to keep the custard from reaching a boil or scorching. This technique takes practice, but once learned, it is the quickest method. A little cornstarch may be used as a binder to avoid curdling and separation of the egg yolks. If custard does overheat and eggs curdle or string, remove from heat and pour into a cold bowl to stop cooking. Beat with wire whisk or rotary beater until smooth again. Custard will be a little thinner.

Crème Anglaise
(English Custard Cream)

iis light custard or sauce may be served as dessert itself, but more often it is used as rt of a more complicated dish such as a fle. With the addition of gelatin and iipped cream it becomes a rich and volup- ous Bavarian cream. Thickened with flour makes the heavier Crème Pâtissière or stry cream used for many luscious pastries d desserts.

cups milk
3-inch piece vanilla bean
(or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract)
egg yolks
cup sugar
teaspoon cornstarch (optional)

eat milk and vanilla bean slowly in top of ouble boiler until film forms on milk. If sing vanilla extract, add later (see below). eat yolks in large mixing bowl and then radually beat in sugar (and cornstarch if sed) until light and creamy. Using wire hisk, slowly add hot milk beating until well lended. Pour back into top of double boiler nd set over hot, not boiling, water, stirring onstantly with a rubber scraper, and now nd then with a whisk, until custard thickens lightly and will coat a clean metal spoon vith a creamy film that does not run off. Strain and reserve vanilla bean for another lessert, or, at this point, add extract. Cool custard in bowl of ice water, stirring now nd then. Chill with piece of plastic wrap laced directly on surface. Makes 2 cups. *Other flavorings:* 1-2 tablespoons rum, brandy, kirsch, or any of the orange liqueurs—instead of vanilla.

Crème Pâtissière
(Pastry Cream)

Pastry cream or "confectioners' custard" made with flour is much heavier than Crème Anglaise and easier to make as it may be boiled. In fact, after the cream is heated to boiling, it should be stirred and boiled 3 to 4 minutes to cook the flour completely. This cream is used endlessly as the base for fruit tarts and flans, fillings for cream puffs, fancy pastries, crèpes, and cakes of various sorts. Interesting variations are made with the addition of stiffly whipped egg whites (for elegant Crème Saint-Honoré), whipped cream, fruit purées, pralinés, flavorings, and liqueurs of all kinds.

2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract or other flavoring

Heat milk to boiling. Beat yolks in heavy saucepan. Gradually beat in sugar, flour, and salt. Slowly whisk in boiling milk until well blended. Set over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly until mixture reaches a boil. Turn heat very low. Cook flour 3 to 4 minutes stirring constantly with a whisk. If lumps form, keep stirring until cream is smooth. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanilla or other flavorings. Makes about 2½ cups.

Oeufs à la Neige
(See Cook Book cover)

(Snow Eggs, from La Grenouille restaurant in New York)

Snow Eggs

3 cups milk
6 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar

Pour the milk in a large heavy skillet and heat to a simmer. Beat egg whites until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar very gently and continue beating until whites are stiffly peaked. With a large spoon scoop up egg-shaped mounds and set carefully onto simmering milk (poach only a few at a time). Poach for about 30 seconds or until just slightly firm. Remove to a napkin or paper towels to drain and cool.

Vanilla Sauce

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
½ vanilla bean
4 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar

Heat milk, cream, and vanilla bean slowly in top of double boiler until film forms on top. Strain and allow to cool slightly. Beat yolks in large mixing bowl and then gradually beat in sugar until light and creamy. Using wire whisk, slowly add milk and cream, beating until well blended. Pour into top of double boiler, set over hot water, and cook, stirring constantly, until custard thickens and coats a spoon with a creamy film. Allow to cool.

Cheveux d'Ange
(Spun Sugar)

Melt 1 cup granulated sugar in a heavy saucepan until it turns golden brown.

To assemble Oeufs à la Neige pour sauce into a crystal bowl and mound meringues in a pyramid on top. Wave spoonsful of caramelized sugar across snow eggs allowing sugar to fall in long strands to cover them in golden threads.

Perino's Crème Brulée

An elegant and simple dessert served at Perino's restaurant in Los Angeles.

2 cups heavy cream
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
Light brown sugar, sieved
Grand Marnier

Heat cream in top of double boiler until film forms on top. Beat eggs, yolks, and beat in granulated sugar. Slowly stir in scalded cream until well mixed. Pour back into double boiler and set over hot, not boiling, water. Cook, stirring constantly to soft custard stage as described for Crème Anglaise. Flavor with vanilla if desired. Pour into 4 individual porcelain ramekins and cool, then chill. A short time before serving cover crèmes completely with a smooth even layer of brown sugar, ¼ to ⅓-inch thick. Put the dishes in a pan and surround them with ice cubes. Set under very hot broiler until sugar melts and forms a caramel syrup. This takes just a few seconds—if it scorches, caramel will have a bitter taste. Turn dishes if necessary to broil evenly. (You may use a salamander, as Perino's does, to caramelize the sugar.)

Chill crèmes until caramel crust is hard. As each guest is served at Perino's, the crust is cracked with the tip of a spoon and ½ ounce Grand Marnier poured in. Serves 4.

Pots de Crème

Flavor the crème prepared as above with a split vanilla bean, 1½ tablespoons instant coffee plus 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, or chocolate, 3-4 ounces melted, and pour into petit pots or demitasse cups. (Omit caramel topping.) Cool and chill.

Zabaione

4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup Marsala or rich cream sherry
2-inch twist of lemon peel

Beat yolks and sugar until pale and creamy in top of double boiler. Gently beat in wine and add peel. Beat with whisk over hot, not boiling, water until fluffy smooth and thickened enough to mound softly. Remove peel and pour custard into wine glasses or sherbets. Serve at once, or cool beating constantly, and chill. Serves 4.

Iced Zabaione Cream

Make Zabaione as in recipe above. Soften 1 teaspoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and melt over hot water. Blend into hot custard. Beat until cool as described. Gently fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup heavy cream whipped until stiff with 1 tablespoon sugar. Chill several hours. Serves 8.

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OVEN-BAKED CUSTARDS

ensure a velvet-smooth texture, free of bles and separation, cook in a water bath prevent mixture from boiling or cooking fast. (Overcooked, fast-cooked custards tough, stringy, and watery.) Set custard in large shallow pan on oven rack. Pour ot water to half the depth of the custard. t for doneness by inserting knife near edge lish. If it is clean and not milky looking n removed, custard is done. The center uld still be quivery, but the custard will firm when cool. Cool before chilling to id watering and thinning.

One egg plus 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar each cup of milk with an extra egg or yolk desired is a good proportion per person spooned-out baked custards. For unlded custards like the caramel-coated ème Renversée, extra yolks are added or d entirely to give more body. For extra hness use cream for all or part of the milk. gar is a matter of taste, but a too-sweet stard loses some of its delicacy.

Crème Renversée au Citron

custard or pudding baked in a caramelled mold is a traditional Continental desrt. In France it is *Crème au Caramel* or *ème Renversée;* in Spain and Latin Amer-, *Flan;* and in Italy, *Crema Caramella.*

cup sugar
ater
cups milk
cup light cream
rated peel of 2 large lemons
eggs
egg yolks
ash of salt

lave ready a 1-quart metal or other straightided mold. Put ½ cup sugar and about 2 teaspoons water in heavy skillet or saucepan and ook, shaking pan now and then until sugar oils and forms a light amber syrup. Stir to lend and cook a few seconds more, but do ot overcook or caramel will have a bitter aste. Pour at once into mold and quickly urn mold until caramel coats sides and bottom completely and syrup has stopped running. Set mold aside. In heavy saucepan over very low heat, warm milk and cream with lemon peel for about 20 minutes until a film forms on top and it is scalded. Beat eggs, yolks, salt, and remaining sugar until light and creamy. Gradually strain hot milk into egg mixture a little at a time, stirring constantly with whisk. Skim off any froth or bubbles and pour into caramel-lined mold. Bake in pan of hot water in a 325° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Cool and chill overnight. Loosen around edges with tip of knife, then invert on serving plate. Serves 6.

Flan con Frutas

For a party spectacular, double the recipe above and bake in a large 2-quart ring mold. Unmold when chilled and fill center with strawberries marinated in Grand Marnier, brandied peaches or apricots, or a macédoine of diced pineapple, peaches, apricots, and cherries chilled with a little sugar and kirsch.



An iron salamander caramelizes the brown sugar topping Perino's rich Crème Brulée.

Pots de Crème au Chocolat

4 ounces sweet chocolate
2 cups light cream (or 1 cup heavy cream, 1 cup milk)
3 egg yolks
1 whole egg
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon orange Curaçao (or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract)
Whipped cream
Pistachio nuts or candied violets

Melt chocolate over very low heat. Heat cream until film forms on top. Whisk chocolate into cream until completely blended. Beat yolks, egg, and sugar lightly. Gradually beat in hot cream. Blend in Curaçao or vanilla extract. Pour into 6 ceramic pots or custard cups (½-cup size). Cover with lids or foil. Set in pan of hot water ½ the depth of custards. Cook (actually you are poaching) in a 325° oven for about 25 minutes; test with a knife for doneness. Cool and chill. Top each *pot de crème* with a whipped cream rosette and pistachios or candied violets. Serves 6.

Baked Custard Americana

This is the simplest of all baked custards and the basis for bread puddings, rice custards, and many of the more elaborate Continental desserts.

2 cups milk
3 eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Grated nutmeg (or shaved chocolate, cocoa, chopped nuts)

Heat milk until film forms on top. Beat eggs, sugar, and salt lightly until just mixed. Gradually whisk in milk until blended. Add vanilla. Strain. Set 6 custard cups or a larger baking dish in shallow pan on oven rack. Fill dishes with custard and sprinkle with nutmeg or one of the other toppings. Fill pan with hot water to ½ depth of custards. Bake in a 325° oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until knife, inserted near edge, is clean when removed, but center is still quivery. Remove custards from water bath, cool, and chill. Serves 6.

Flavorings: Nutmeg or mace and vanilla are traditional custard flavors. Try grated orange or lemon peel, a little dark rum, a drop of almond extract with the vanilla, diced candied ginger, raisins, instant coffee.

French Apple Meringue

1 cup plus 6 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups water
4 large apples, peeled, cored, cut in halves crosswise
Grated peel of 1 lemon
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 recipe Crème Pâtissière (see page 145)
3 tablespoons macaroon crumbs
3 egg whites (left over from Crème Pâtissière)
Dash of salt

Combine 1 cup sugar, butter, lemon juice, and water in saucepan and simmer 5 minutes. Add half the apple halves and poach gently until just tender, about 5 minutes. Turn once during cooking; remove carefully with slotted spoon to drain. Poach rest of apples. Fold lemon peel and whipped cream into cold Crème Pâtissière and spread about ⅓ of it in buttered baking dish (a 9- or 10-inch round ovenproof dish). Cover with apple halves; sprinkle with half the macaroon crumbs. Spread remaining cream evenly on top and scatter crumbs over it. Beat egg whites with salt until fluffy. Gradually beat in the 6 tablespoons sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Swirl over crème covering it completely. Bake in a 300° oven for about 25 to 30 minutes, or until meringue is golden and tinged with brown. Cool and chill. Serves 6.

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Orange Charlotte Crown

¼ cups sugar
½ teaspoons cornstarch
½ envelopes plain gelatin
eggs, separated
cups fresh orange juice
cup lemon juice
cup orange marmalade
teaspoons grated orange peel
cup orange liqueur
alt
½ cups heavy cream
adyfingers (about 18)
lazed orange sections

Iix ¾ cup sugar, cornstarch, and gelatin, nd beat into egg yolks until light and reamy. Heat orange and lemon juice and lowly beat into egg yolks. Cook over hot, not oiling, water stirring constantly to a soft ustard as described in Crème Anglaise. Blend in marmalade, orange peel, and iqueur. Cool in bowl of ice water, stirring ow and then. Beat egg whites with pinch of alt until fluffy. Gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Fold gently into orange custard. Whip cream ntil stiff, and fold into custard. Line sides of charlotte or other 2-quart mold with split adyfingers and carefully spoon in the orange cream. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and chill 6 hours or overnight. Invert on plate and garnish with glazed orange sections or marmalade and orange liqueur. Serves 8 to 10.

Ginger Bavarian Cream

1¾ cups milk
⅓ cup chopped candied ginger
4 egg yolks
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1½ envelopes plain gelatin
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup clear apricot jam (optional)
Orange juice (optional)
Apricot brandy (optional)

Slowly warm 1½ cups milk with ginger to scalding. Following directions for Crème Anglaise make soft custard using egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, and the scalded milk. Soften gelatin in remaining ¼ cup cold milk and stir in. Cool, stirring occasionally, until thickened but not set. Beat egg whites with pinch of salt until fluffy; gradually beat in remaining sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Gently fold into custard. Whip cream until thick and fluffy, fold into custard. Turn into 1-quart mold rinsed in cold water. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and chill several hours or overnight. Invert on cold serving plate. Thin a cup of clear apricot jam with orange juice and perfume with a little apricot brandy to serve as an optional sauce. Serves 6.

Empress Trifle

1 package ladyfingers
½ cup apricot jam
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups Crème Anglaise (see page 145)
½ cup Madeira or cream sherry
⅓ cup fine macaroon crumbs
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons blanched, toasted almond slivers
Slivered angelica or glacé cherries

Split ladyfingers, toast lightly, and spread with jam. Add almond extract to Crème Anglaise and cool until only just warm. Fill crystal bowl with about 3 layers each of ladyfingers, Madeira, slightly warm Crème Anglaise, macaroon crumbs. Cover and chill. Whip cream with powdered sugar until stiff. Cover trifle with cream using a pastry tube. Sprinkle almond slivers and angelica over the top. Serves 8.

CAKES

Gâteau aux Marrons

2 thick 9-inch sponge cake layers (from bakery or the Quick Sponge Cake recipe below)
⅓ to ½ cup dark rum
¼ cup syrup drained from bottle of preserved marrons
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1½ cups heavy cream
1 recipe cold Crème Pâtissière (see page 145)
Preserved marrons drained of syrup
Glacé cherries

Carefully split cooled cake layers with serrated knife. Combine rum, marron syrup, and lemon peel, and warm slightly. Sprinkle evenly over cut layers. Whip cream until stiff and fold 1 cup into Crème Pâtissière. Spread crème between cake layers. Chop drained marrons (save a few pieces for top of cake), and fold gently into remaining whipped cream. Frost top and sides of cake. Chill. Decorate top with marrons and glacé cherries. Cut cake into small wedges. Serves 16 to 20.

Quick Sponge Cake

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted cake flour
⅓ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat egg whites until softly peaked and gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Set aside. Beat egg yolks and remaining sugar until very light and creamy. Add baking powder and salt to sifted cake flour and sift again. Alternately fold into yolks with cold water, vanilla extract, and grated lemon peel. Gently fold in egg whites. Spread in 2 buttered 9-inch round cake pans and bake in a 350° oven for about 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans inverted over wire racks. Remove.

SAVORY CUSTARD

Broccoli Timbale Mornay

2 pounds fresh broccoli (or 2 packages frozen)
Butter
1 cup dry French bread crumbs, packed
½ cup minced onion
5 tablespoons butter
¾ cup grated aged Swiss cheese
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Salt, freshly ground black pepper, nutmeg
Sauce Mornay (see recipe below) or Hollandaise
2-3 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled

Trim and cook broccoli in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, chop, and measure 3 cups. Butter a 6-cup mold or soufflé dish well and coat with 3 to 4 tablespoons of the bread crumbs. Cook onions slowly in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and golden, but not brown. Combine onions, cheese, and remaining crumbs. Beat in eggs one by one with a wooden spoon. Heat milk just to boiling with remaining butter and slowly beat into egg mixture. Fold in broccoli and salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Pour into mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in a 325° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until timbale is puffed and knife inserted in center is clean when removed. Remove from water. Allow to stand about 5 minutes. Loosen carefully around edges with knife and invert on warm serving plate. Top with a little of the sauce and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Serve remaining sauce separately. Serves 6.

Sauce Mornay

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken stock or consomme
½ cup cream
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter and stir in flour. Heat chicken stock or consommé and gradually blend in with a whisk. Blend in cream and cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 cups.

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somewhere and I'm uncertain what the procedure will be, the degree of formality, I have a drink at home first. Of course, if you're going to have a very special dinner and want to serve a really great wine, you should steer your guests accordingly. I find if you explain the situation they'll usually go along with it because we're all playing games, and gastronomy is one of them. But that business of the dinner not being able to wait—that's a lot of nonsense. Everyone is much too concerned about the critical hour of food. I don't recall a meal of mine that couldn't have waited one or two hours, but then I have a kind of system when I cook. I prepare dinner up to a certain point, wait for the guests to come, and then establish in the kitchen when I'm going to serve. I tell them, 'We'll eat in half an hour, or forty-five minutes, or at eight.' They know where they are, I know where I am, and we can all relax and sip our drinks. It always works."



H. GREGORY THOMAS, President of Chanel, Grande Maître of the Commanderie de Bordeaux and Grand Sénéchal of the Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, is a witty and urbane guardian of gastronomic standards, who says, with a touch of resignation, "You have to go with the times, whether you approve of them or not. Personally, I always drink Lillet or a dry sherry before dinner because I don't want to ruin the taste of the wine, but if my guests want their usual Scotch or martini—fine. When the wines are exceptional, I offer nothing but champagne or a still white wine for the people who can't drink anything with bubbles and I do expect my guests to arrive on time. If they are asked for 7:30 I order dinner for 8 so there's a leeway of half an hour." Asked what he would do if any guests had the temerity to arrive an hour or more late he replied decidedly, "We should be well along with the dinner by that time. Good food cannot be asked to await the late guest."



JAMES BEARD, whose reputation as an author and cook is matched only by his reputation as a host (his parties always begin in the kitchen), takes a no-nonsense attitude to the permissive society. "I've only one thing to say about people who drink too much before dinner—they deserve no dinner. If you are going to have a martini festival, don't waste good food—just give them lots of little doodads. I serve my guests whatever they ask for, and I have plenty to offer—champagne and apéritif wines, Scotch, bourbon, the makings of a good martini, dry sherry in the refrigerator and vodka or Zubrowka in the freezer. I ask my guests to come half an hour before I serve because I find it very boring to have people sitting around taking drinks and exhausting their conversation. If you invite them for dinner, you invite them to eat and then have conversation, which is always much better after wine than before. I very often find it helps to serve the first course while people are having their drinks and then sit down to the main course and a good wine. It keeps their palates clear and their thinking clear. What I can't stand is those people who won't tell you (*Continued on the next page*)

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CHICKEN BASQUE

2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

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what they want to drink, they have this awful habit of saying 'Well, anything you *have*' which drives me out of my mind, because I usually have most anything anyone could want.

"Even if you're having the finest wines, I see no reason to limit pre-dinner drinking to white wine or champagne. I know many people who consider themselves great palates and great experts who drink spirits and I don't see why anyone who wants a drink should be deprived of it. I do think one of the greatest mistakes many people make is to toss very choice wines at a group of guests who would be just as happy with something lesser. If you are going to build a dinner around great wines, ask people you know are really going to appreciate them, otherwise serve good wines and keep the best for yourself."



HOWARD S. MEIGHAN, President of the Wine and Food Society of New York, a genial man whose attitude to the subject of drinking is less purist than might be assumed, admits. "I like Lillet or a Kir or a still white wine, but I never try to push my guests into having that kind of drink unless they want to sample it. I do find, though, it's the darndest thing, that when you are associated with the Wine and Food Society and the Chevaliers du Tastevin and the Commanderie de Bordeaux, people tend to think you will be rolling out some marvelous, offbeat drink. I maintain about as complete a variety as I can. I've never been stumped for anything yet, although I've been asked for some pretty wild combinations, Pernod and orange juice, for instance. But I merely asked the man, 'Do you want your orange juice fresh or frozen?' and that threw him. A properly made Margarita is a good before-dinner drink, so is chilled vodka, something most people don't think of, especially if you're having good caviar or something rich as a first course. The only thing I insist on is that anyone who wants a martini makes it himself. Everyone always has his own little thing about how to mix a martini and every guest is glad to do his own.

"If I'm having a special dinner with special wines, I do serve champagne. I usually say 'What would you like to drink: we're having champagne' so my guests feel comfortable about it, knowing we are opening a bottle anyway."



FRANK SCHOONMAKER, whose name on a bottle (A Schoonmaker Selection) is enough to recommend it, is to wine what Cartier is to diamonds. Yet he is no captious conformist but a man who speaks candidly on every aspect of the subject he knows and loves so well. "We're drinking wine in this country now at a rate that has never been equaled. Not just in the cities but all over the place, particularly among the young married people in the suburbs. I've been astounded by the interest in wine where you would least expect it. People are running wine tastings in all kinds of places, and more and more retailers are stocking wines. You don't want to precede a dinner with a wine that is just another wine, there should be a clean break between what

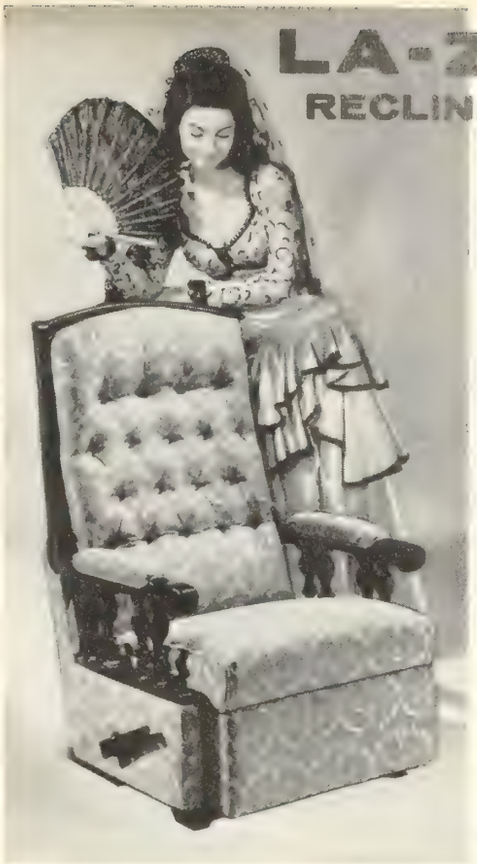
you drink before a meal and what you drink with it. I prefer to consider a meal as more or less an established pattern and keep it apart from pre-dinner drinking. So ideally you should serve a sparkling wine or an apéritif wine or a wine you have fixed up, like a Kir—just white wine and cassis, the simplest thing in the world—or a fortified wine like sherry. Then there are some other possibilities from Spain that not enough Americans know about, such as Montilla and Manzanilla. They are not only good with seafood but they make wonderful before-dinner drinks, absolutely delicious and appetizing. When they are chilled, they have the hunger-provoking qualities you get in dry sherries and all wines affected by flor yeast, but they have only 15½ to 16 percent alcohol.

"I happen to like sparkling wines very much as a pre-dinner drink, any sparkling wine, not necessarily champagne, just so long as it isn't sweet. One of the reasons champagne is good before dinner is that it has the great advantage of putting its alcohol into your bloodstream quicker than any hard liquor, which is, after all, what you want in a drink, the lift, the effect."



MICHAEL FIELD, cooking teacher and author whose manifold activities include the job of introducing America to the intricacies of the world's cuisines through the *Time-Life Foods of the World* series, is outspokenly on the side of the tradition-flaunters. "I consider it sheer arrogance to tell guests, in effect, 'Don't you dare ruin my divine dinner by having a martini or two.' You have to recognize the realities of life. I live in New York, and New Yorkers are heavy drinkers. They look forward to their cocktails before dinner. It's their chance to unwind and get with it. I cope with this on several levels, mainly by assessing the drinking habits of my friends and working around them. If I know I'm having people who aren't happy without two or three martinis, I devise a suitable menu—Mexican perhaps, or Spanish—never anything subtle or elegant. It would be a sheer waste of energy. I always do the cooking and all of my friends are well aware that I'm in the kitchen knocking myself out for them—an act of love and dedication that elicits an equal response from them. I set a rigid dinner hour and keep to it. If guests are asked to come at 7:15 for dinner at 8, they know they can have forty-five minutes for cocktails, but if they come at 7:30 they'll have to absorb what they can in half an hour, that's my limit. I usually don't serve hors d'oeuvres, they blunt the appetite and distract from the real purpose of the evening, but I sometimes serve the first course in the living room with the first wine. It's an easy way to slide the company to the table.

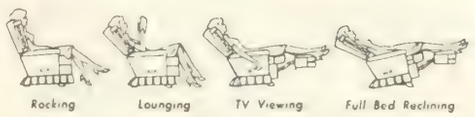
"When I go to someone else's house where I know the food and wine will be excellent I consciously limit myself to one drink—a glass of wine or dry vermouth, whatever is offered, or straight vodka on the rocks, which I happen to like, especially if there's caviar to go with it. I don't smoke and I find wine tastes better if I don't drink. These aren't purist motives—purity for purity's sake is tiresome—but selfish ones. I like to get full value from eating."



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½ cup sugar
¾ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons Cognac or kirsch

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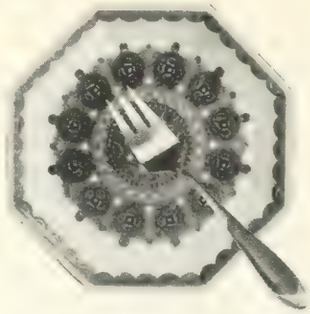
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Serve a gypsy brew in a Bolivian mug of nickel silver. $15.75 at Raku. Sepia flowers and animals on pottery from Rhodes, *below*. Plates, $7.50; mug, $4 from Greek Island Ltd. Gypsy bouquet of purple and yellow blossoms on china, *lower right*, by Fornasetti. $15 at Tablerie.













Filigree revival: Imagine a sleek white lacquer table set with the airy cutout look of filigreed plates and silver, simple crystal, napkins with a bit of *broderie anglaise*. Other ideas: A centerpiece of Wedgwood's filigree bowl filled with oranges or lemons. Spark it up with orange napkins. Bowl, $143 at Altman's . . . French place plate collared with filigree, bright with a botanical print. $30 at Tiffany . . . Trio of six-piece pierced sterling place settings: "Hispana" by Gorham, $85; "Rubaiyat" by Oneida, $80; "Grande Renaissance" by Reed & Barton.



Filigree and needlepoint

A hostess we know, mad for needlepoint, had placemats designed to match her Imari china. Here is one blazing under clear glass. Design and yarn by Woolworks, $45. Place setting by Tiffany.



Autumn's the time to savor the hearty delights of slice-it-yourself charcuterie, country bread and cheese, and well-chilled beer —after the game, or before the country fair. Wrought-iron rack and hard teak cutting board with knife, about $36 at Wilburt.

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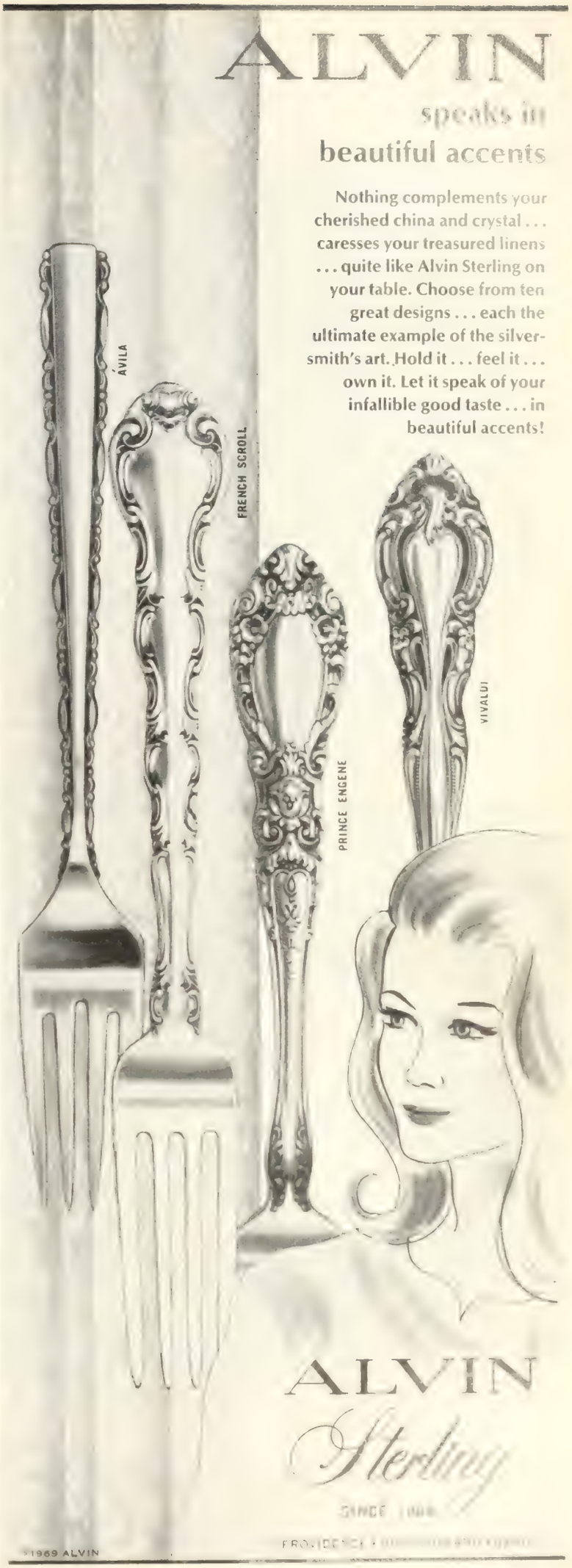
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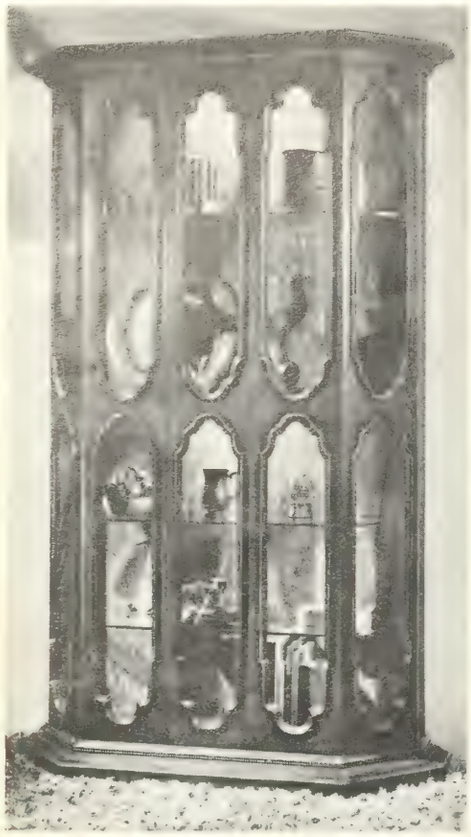
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Here is a list of tools and the directions for Isabel O'Neil's contemporary adaptations of Negoro *nuri* lacquerwork which will be included in her book to be published next year.

TOOLS FOR LACQUERING

Empty cans or glass containers
Nylon stockings to use as strainers
1- or 2-inch oxhair brush (size depends on size of object)
#600 wet or dry Tufback paper
1- or 2-inch shellac brush
0000 steel wool
000 steel wool
Wax paper
Spattering brush with stiff bristles cut short
Block of wood
Cheese cloth
Pouncing brush (oval sash brush)
1- or 2-inch varnishing brush
Felt pad

DIRECTIONS FOR BLACK NEGORO NURI BASECOAT

Formula
5 volumes flat black paint
½ volume Burnt Umber Japan paint
⅓ volume Japan drier
¼ volume spar varnish
Other materials
Non-detergent soap flakes, e.g., Ivory
Orange shellac, 5 pound cut
Alcohol

Note: For a small chest you might need a half-pint of flat black, and you can estimate other volumes accordingly.

Mix together the paint, dryer, and varnish formula, then strain it through a nylon stocking into a container. Apply evenly to surface with oxhair brush. Wait 24 hours between each coat. Rub the surface after two coats with #600 wet or dry Tufback paper using soapsuds as lubricant. Apply two more black coats and rub as before. The black surface must then be protected with two coats of diluted orange shellac (half alcohol, half shellac), allowing 1 hour drying time between each coat. Smooth the shellacked surface lightly with 0000 steel wool. Now apply the color you prefer.

DIRECTIONS FOR RED NEGORO NURI

Formula
1 volume Bulletin Red Japan paint
½ volume Signcraft Red Japan paint
¼ volume flat white paint
½ volume turpentine
Other materials
Non-detergent soap flakes
Aniline powders: dark golden oak, mahogany medium, and nigrosine black
Alcohol
Orange shellac, 5 pound cut
1 volume Signcraft Red Japan paint

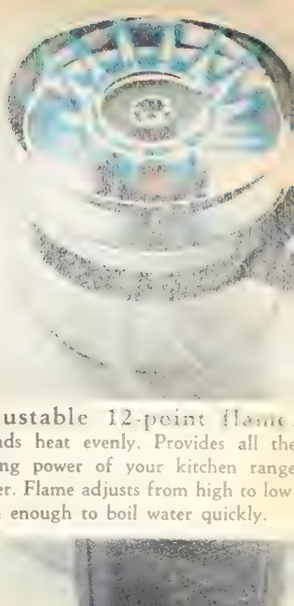
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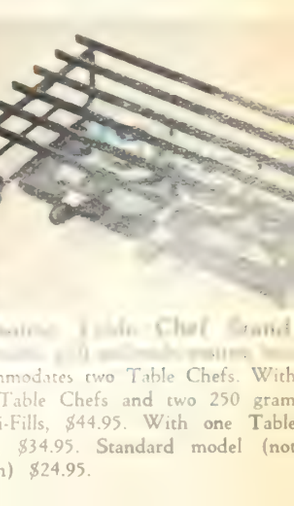
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¼ volume Burnt Umber Japan paint
5 volumes matte varnish
3 volumes turpentine
Cadmium Red oil paint
Water clear varnish
Rottenstone
Lemon oil

Mix together the first four ingredients. Strain this formula through nylon stocking into container. Apply a covering coat with oxhair brush. When the paint is dry (in approximately 1 hour), rub the surface with #600 wet or dry Tufback paper using soapsuds as lubricant. This will remove any ridges left by the paint brush. Though delicately done, the rubbing will undoubtedly reveal shadows of the black basecoat. If pleasingly placed, these spots will indicate areas to be revealed further as decoration or as irregular areas of simulated wear. Rub with 000 steel wool and soapy emulsion to complete the disclosure. (If you rub away more red than you meant to, touch up these spots with care and blend into background.)

For an antique patina, spatter the rubbed surface next day with a thin solution of antique aniline. To prepare, dissolve a little of each aniline powder in separate containers of alcohol. Mix the three solutions—a little at a time—in a glass container until you get the desired diluted color which should be a warm brown tone. (Equal parts of oak and mahogany and a fractional part of nigrosine will probably give you the best results.) Combine this mixture with an equal amount of *undiluted* orange shellac and spoon onto a wax paper palette. Dip a spattering brush into the fluid and hold the brush flat. Crack it over a block of wood about one foot away from the lacquered object. The aniline spatters should be large and irregular. To blend the spatters, pat them with cheesecloth slightly damped in alcohol.

For further antiquing combine 1 volume Signcraft Red Japan paint and ¼ volume Burnt Umber Japan paint into a thin fluid, then add 5 volumes matte varnish and 3 volumes turpentine. This is to be pounced on the surface with an oval sash brush. To pounce, hold the brush at a right angle to the surface and tamp—do not stroke.

A series of clear varnish coats must be applied after surface has dried several days. Tint water clear varnish with Cadmium Red oil paint to simulate the glowing depth of centuries-old red lacquer. Remember that the first coat of varnish goes with the grain of the paint and needs 48 hours to dry. The subsequent coats go with, then against, then with —and so on for at least eight or nine coats, more if you have the patience and time. After the second coat is dry and between every two coats thereafter, rub the object with 0000 steel wool and a soapy solution until a translucent surface is obtained. After the last coat of varnish do not use steel wool.

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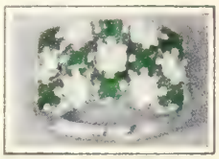
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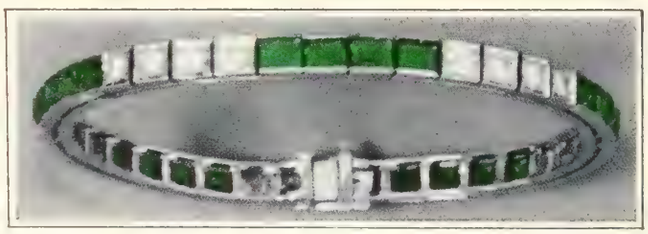
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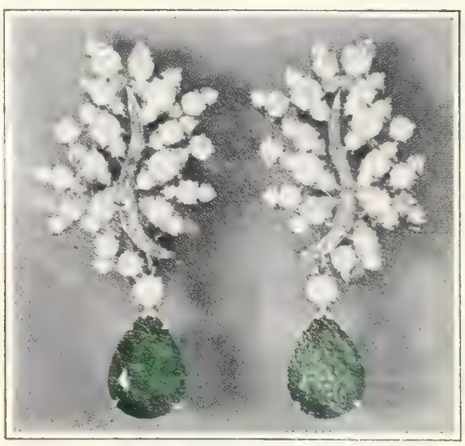
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A final polishing with paste of rottenstone and lemon oil will give a lasting glow. Orientals polished with fingers and palms of the hand, but use a felt pad if you wish.

DIRECTIONS FOR YELLOW NEGORO NURI

Formula

1 volume Chrome Yellow Medium Japan paint
¼ volume Raw Sienna Japan paint
½ volume turpentine

Other materials

Non-detergent soap flakes
Aniline powders: dark golden oak, mahogany medium, and nigrosine black
Alcohol
Orange shellac, 5 pound cut
1 volume Yellow Ochre Japan paint
¼ volume Raw Umber Japan paint
5 volumes matte varnish
3 volumes turpentine
Raw Sienna oil paint
Water clear varnish
Rottenstone
Lemon oil

Mix together the first three ingredients, and follow the procedure used for red lacquer, including the aniline spatter for an antique patina. But for further antiquing with a pouncing brush use Yellow Ochre and Raw Umber, and for a series of clear varnish coats add Raw Sienna oil paint for a yellow tint. Final polishing is the same for red or yellow lacquer.

DIRECTIONS FOR CONTEMPORARY LACQUER COLORS

Any color can be applied over the Negoro *nuri* black basecoat. Any medium value over a darker value of another color would also be effective. The directions for the classic black, red, and yellow formulas will give you an idea of the proportions to choose for initial paint coats. Contemporary lacquers, however, require no spattering, no pouncing; and coats of *un*tinted water clear varnish are sufficient.

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MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE HOUSE OF OUR TIME

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CONTRACTOR: Doyle Construction Company.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,500 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: ¼ acre

STRUCTURE
Foundation: Concrete slab and concrete block basement walls on concrete footings.
Framing: Standard wood frame wall construction with wood joists.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: 1-by-6-inch vertical tongue and groove redwood siding.
Exterior finish: Bleaching oil on exterior siding by Samuel Cabot.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Windows: Ponderosa pine casement and sliding type sash by Andersen Corp. and wood frame fixed glass panels.
Doors: Solid and hollow core flush doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. and aluminum frame sliding glass doors.
Insulation: Batts of glass fiber in walls and roof by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: In all major rooms, "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.; in upper and lower library, 6-inch oak strip paneling; in master bathroom tub compartment, white tile.
Ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Interior finish: Flat latex paint.
Floors: In all major rooms, 4-inch dark stained oak boards; in entrance hall, flagstone; in kitchen, 8-inch hexagonal clay tile; in bathrooms, white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: In living room, dining room, and kitchen gables, bulbs on ceiling tracks by Duro-Lite Lamps, Inc.; recessed ceiling lights; surface mounted units; movable fixtures on tracks. By Lightolier, Inc., Halo Lighting Inc., Emerson Electric Co., Inc., Mobern Electric Corp., Harry Gitlin. Dimmers by General Electric Co. Fuse boxes by Cutler-Hammer.
Hardware: Satin chrome finish by Schlage Lock Co.
Fireplace: Brick masonry with black slate hearth. Damper by Donley Brothers Co.
Music system: Five-station intercom and radio by Emerson-Pryne Co. Record player, tuner by H. H. Scott, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Yellow lacquered wood cabinets by Mutschler Kitchens.
Kitchen and bathroom countertops: Stainless steel, wood butcher block, and white Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid.
Plumbing fixtures: Double stainless steel kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. "Direction 2000" glass fiber bathroom lavatory and countertop by American-Standard Architectural Products Dept. Other bathroom fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. and Crane Co. Fittings by Speakman Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Two built-in wall ovens, warming oven, electric four-burner cooking center with grille, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, ventilating hood, and fan, "Disposall" food waste disposer. All by General Electric Co. Combination mixer-juicer by NuTone, Inc. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.
Heating and cooling systems: Heating by forced warm air from gas fired furnace by American-Standard, Inc. Same ducts are used for cooling. Air-conditioning unit by American-Standard, Inc. Automatic controls and electronic air filter by Honeywell.
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Trunk, white stencil on dark blue lacquer, white lacquer base. "Stencil", $840, by Roundtree.

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Rug and lacquered accessories by Sona. The Golden One.
Ottoman, chair, slipper chair, and sofa, custom made by Thomas de Angeles Upholstery.
Table, woven rush design, by Joe Lombardo.
Stenciled floors by Robert Jackson for Mario Buatta.

COHAMA CARAVAN COLLECTION
Pages 102-103:
All fabrics are by Cohama, 100% cotton, Zepel finish, 54" wide, and $4 a yard. (Colors are in parentheses.)

Page 102:
Top left:
"Romany" — foreground draperies (Mercury); walls, ceiling, table skirt (Blaze); chair, front seat cushion of couch (Twilight); arms of sofa (Bonfire). "Tambourine"—floor pillows, large sofa pillows (Bonfire). "Tzigane"—sofa back and flounce, top of cushions (Bonfire).

Top right:
"Romany"—walls and chair (Blaze).

Lower left:
"Romany"—walls (Blaze); front seat cushion (Twilight); arm (Bonfire). "Tambourine" — large pillow (Bonfire).
"Tzigane"—back, flounce, top of cushion (Bonfire).

Lower right:
"Romany" — walls, table skirt (Blaze); chair (Twlight).

Page 103:
"Romany"—walls, ceiling, table skirt (Blaze); chair, front seat cushion of sofa (Twilight); sofa arms (Bonfire).
"Tambourine"—floor pillows, large sofa pillows (Bonfire).
"Tzigane"—back, flounce, top of cushion on sofa (Bonfire).

NATURALS
Page 108:
Fabric: 1. "Eagle Rock", 54" wide. $24.50 a yd., by Schumacher. Wallcoverings: 2. "Fretwork", $12.75 a roll, by James Ware. 3. Cork squares on gold metallic ground, $16.50 a roll, by Louis Bowen. Fabric: 4. Giant net casement, verel and rayon, 50" wide. $10 a yd., by Isabel Scott. Panel: 5. Woven rosewood lattice, 2' by 6'. $23 per panel, by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Wallcoverings: 6. "Bamboo Texture", grass and fabric, $6 a roll. 7. "Yanagi", $10.50 a roll. Both by Louis Bowen. 8. Fabrics: "Quadrille", cotton, 48" wide, $10.50 a yd., by Woodson Wallpapers. 9. "Rucaire", 54" wide. $6 a yd., by Hooker Chemical. 10. "Checker", linen velvet, 52" wide. $21 a yd., by Connaissance. Wallcoverings: 11. Grass basket weave on paper, 36" wide. $21 a roll, by Piazza Prints. 12. "Panier", $11.25 roll, by Pageant Wallpapers. Rugs: 13. Linen shag, 4'6" x 6'6", $120, by Stark. 14. "Geometrics", reversible, 4' x 6', $40, by Egetaepper. Carpet: 15. "Casual Trends", linen and cotton, $6 sq. ft., by Stark. Sheets and pillowcases: 16. "Big Bamboo" and "Jungle Cat", no-iron cotton percale, $7 twin, $3 pillowcase, by Stevens. Fabric: 17. "Randolph Homespun", linen and cotton, 54" wide. $12 yd., by Greeff Fabrics. Bedthrow: 18. Pigskin, 91" x 117", $415, by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Cube: 19. Covered in steer horn. 18" cu., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Fabrics: 20. "Parquet", 50" wide. $40 yd., by Jack Lenor Larsen. 21. "Noailles", jute and cotton, 50" wide. $24.75 yd., by Clarence House. 22. Handwoven fabric, velvet ribbon, whale leather strips, linen, cotton, and wool, 49" wide. $36 yd., by Nantucket Looms. 23. Dark brown suede, $3 sq. ft., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* 24. Printed suede, $4.50 sq. ft., by Connaissance. Pillows: 25. Orange cobra, $50 ea.; 26. Mongolian Suslik, $90 ea. Both by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Fabric: 27. "Parrish", antique cotton velvet with black aerpel overlay embroidered in dots, color to order, 48" wide, $39 yd., by Tressard. Carpet: 28. "Antelope," wool, $27.50 lineal yd., by Stark. Fabrics: 29. Calfskin, $36 sq. ft., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* 30. Printed suede in the shape of a hide, "Chevron", $4.50 sq. ft., by Connaissance. Wallcovering: 31. "Brillianté", $10.50 roll, by Philip Graf Wallpaper.

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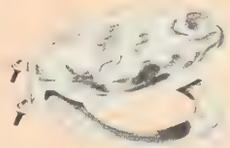


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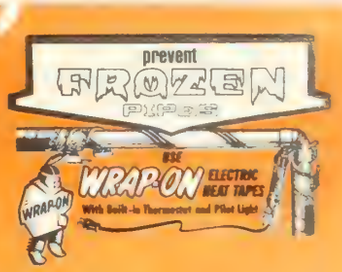
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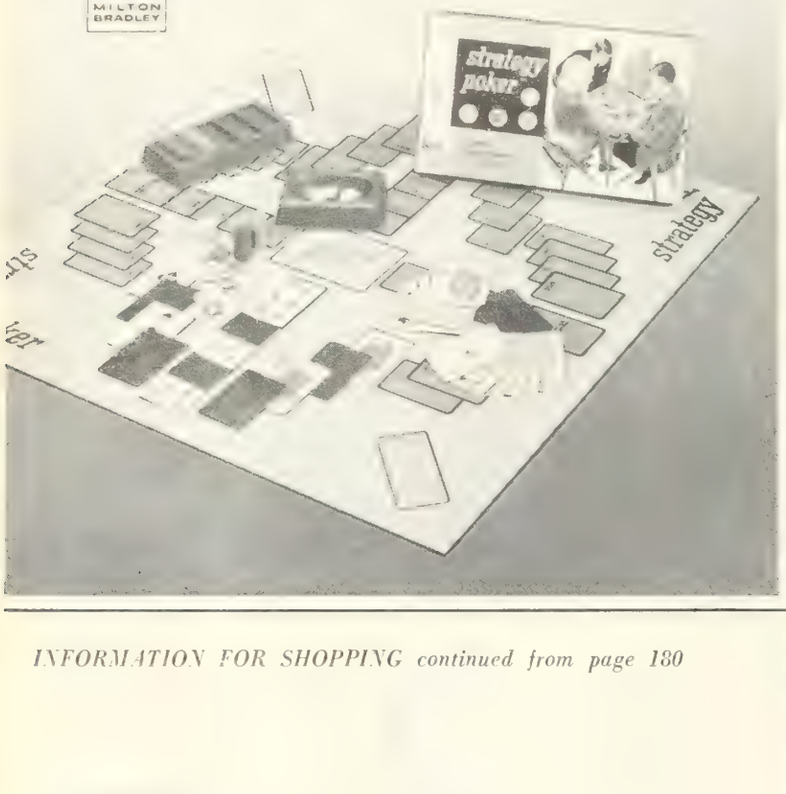
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Porter's chair made of cane and selected hardwoods, $367 by Drexel.*

GRAPHICS

Page 112:
Wallcovering: 1. "Stars", patent vinyl, $19.75 a roll, by Papiers Peints. Fabrics: 2. "Rugby Circles", Cotton, 55" wide, $14.25 yd., by Jofa. 3. "Melooni", cotton, 56" wide, $9 yd., by Isabel Scott. 4. "Apex", cotton, 48" wide, $7 yd., by Unika-Vaev. Wallcoverings: 5. "Stars", patent vinyl $19.75, by Papiers Peints. 6. "Shimmy", vinyl, $15 roll, by Piazza Prints. Fabrics: 7. "Husaari", cotton, 56" wide, $9 yd., by Isabel Scott. 8. "Apex", cotton, 48" wide, $7 yd., by Unika-Vaev. 9. "Bauhaus Jigsaw", cotton, 48" wide, $11 yd., by Schule-McCarville Designs. 10. "Masto", cotton, 56" wide, $8.50 yd., by Design Research. Wallcoverings: 11. "Way Out", $4 roll; 12. "Formula Five", $5.25 roll. Both by United-DeSoto. Fabric: 13. "Lokki", cotton, 56" wide, $8.50 yd., by Isabel Scott. Rug: 14. "Dots Enough", wool, 4' x 6', $335 by Edward Fields. Fabric: 15. "Silhouette", cotton, 48" wide, $13 yd., by Unika-Vaev. Wallcovering: 16. "Oom Pah Pah", $4.75 roll, by United-DeSoto. Fabric: 17. "Beeta", cotton, 56" wide, $8.50 yd., by Design Research. Rug: 18. "Rainbow", Acrilan, 4' x 6' $90, by Cabin Crafts.

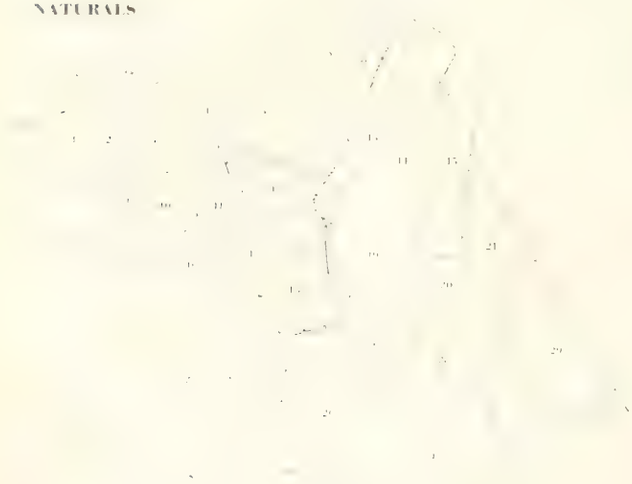
Page 113:
Longue, "Whale's Tongue", orange stretch fabric, nylon and wool double knit, on polyfoam cushioning over Fiberglas frame, $575, by Flair at Bloomingdale's.
Sofa, "Saratoga" lacquered wood frame, soft leather upholstery, by Stendig.*
Cocktail table, "Stars and Stripes" wood with glass top. $345, by L'Insolite.

Page 114:
Curvilinear chair, yellow, wool/nylon fabric, foam wrapped steel frame, by Selig, $190 at Gimbel's.
Red Chesterfield sofa, polyurethane foam core wrapped with Dacron fiberfill, red rayon/cotton/velvet fabric, $626 by Selig, at Abraham & Straus.
White armless sofa, "Sybil 4" stainless steel base, wool/rayon fabric, $1,305 by Helikon.*

Page 115:
Cocktail table, "Bullseye", laminated plastic top, tubular steel legs, $129 by Dunbar/Dux at Bloomingdale's.
Chair, polyfoam padded fiberglass frame, covered in stretch fabric, $450.

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NATURALS



Page 109:
"de Sade" sofa, 106" long, upholstered in Analin leather, $3,500, by Moreddi at Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Chest, ash burl with pecan finish $250 by Henredon, at W & J Sloane. Table, solid pecan, $159 by Henredon, at W & J Sloane.
Game/dining table, rosewood top with chrome legs, $380 by Medallion at Bloomingdale's.

Page 110:
Etagère, silvery-metallic finish over cherry frame, $440; end table persimmon top, hickory veneers, both $240 by Heritage.*
Hexagonal commode made of mozambique veneers and solids, $150 by Founders, at W & J Sloane.
Spindle tub chair, pecan wood, $180, Thomasville.*
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Page 124:
Greeting room
Carpet: "Just Delightful," $13 sq. yd., Fortrel polyester by Berven.
Upholstery on love seat and open arm chair, "Pop Flowers," $13 a yd., by Somerset.
Open arm chair, mahogany $105; lowboy, $193; mahogany plant stands, mahogany: $107, $64. By Hickory.
Loveseat $315, by Globe.
Painting over sofa, "La Seine a Herigy," by Joffrin, $1,850, from Van Der Straeten Gallery.
Painting over lowboy, "Nice", by Cavailles, $1,800, from Findlay Galleries.

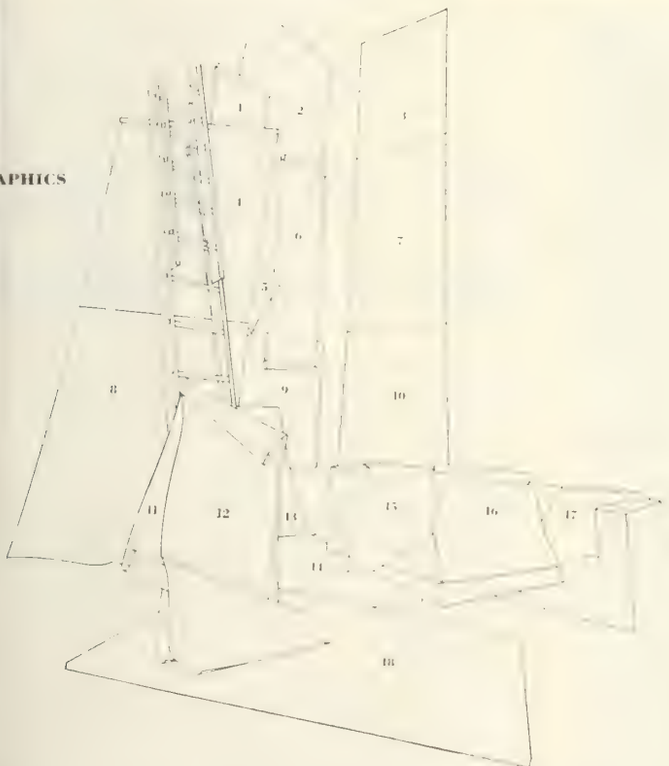
Page 125:
Dining room
Rug: "Enamorata," $9 sq. yd., by Cabin Crafts.
Fabric on chairs, $7 yd., by Cohama.
Chairs, lacquer on mahogany, $130; console table, $256, by Hickory.
Dining table, $510, by Henredon.
Buffet by Ashley-Kent Antiques, Ltd.
Silver coffee service from James Robinson Antiques.
Painting over console, "Le Repos du Modele" by Venitien, $2,450, from Van Der Straeten Gallery.
Painting over fireplace, "La Cueillette," by Bardone, $1,700, from Findlay Galleries.

Page 126:
Bottom left: Second Floor Hall:
Carpet, "Performer" nylon moresque, avocado, $10 sq. yd. by Coronet.
Fabric on Parsons table and mirror frame, damask, $4 yd. by Cohama.

Top left: Library:
Carpet, "Ocean Crest," Nutmeg Olive $10 sq. yd., Fortrel by Wunda Weve Carpet Mills.
Window treatment fabric, $7 yd., by Cohama.
Fabric for armchairs, wallcovering, and lampshade: "Kirkwood", $6 yd., by Quaker Fabrics.
Fabric on sofa and armless chair, printed-warp brocade, $10 yd., by Orinoka.
Fabric on bench, "Cavalier", $10 yd.; by Joan Fabrics.
Sofa steel frame $565; coffee table steel base, smoked glass top $200; armless chairs, $180 each. By Flair.
Armchairs $185, near window, by Century.
Bench, $65; by Hickory.
Bookcases $440, pecan solids and veneers. End tables $75, pecan solids and veneers, both by Founders.
Three-arm lamp by George Kovacs.*

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APHICS



Flair at Bloomingdale's.
air/longue, "Galeota", three-piece, -foam rubber, shown in Cannon's ite terry but available in suede fin- ed stretch nylon only. $245, by reddi, at Bloomingdale's.
moire, stainless steel and Chippendale fretwork, Ultramarine Blue, $3,435, by John Mascheroni.*

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Lamps and ceramic garden bench by Little Jones.*
Parsons table, custom made by Intrex Division of Habitat.
Painting over mantel, "Nature Morte aux Fruits", by Muhl, $1,750, from Findlay Galleries.

Page 127:
Living Room:
Carpet, "Starcrest", Fortrel, $10.95 sq. yd., by Monarch.
Fabric on sofa, tub chairs, window treatment, and wallcovering, 54" wide $7 yd., by Cohama.
Balloon shade and window cushion fabric, plaid, Fortrel blend, $7 yd., by Cohama.
Fabric on fretback arm chairs, 54" wide, $8 yd., by Orinoka Mills.
Fretback arm chairs, $400 each, by Tomlinson.
Gold rope stool, by Miele.*
Revolving tub chair, $225, by Flair.
Fabric on stool, "Stardust", $9.50 yd., by Joan Fabrics.
Parsons table, wood with "pearl" finish, $83, by Henredon.
End tables, aluminum/glass $275 each, by Tomlinson.
Console table, aluminum wood, $325, by Tomlinson.
Pillows, custom-made, available through McMillen.*
Bench, in front of fireplace, custom-designed by McMillen.*
Painting over fireplace, "Window-Cannes", by Gilmour, $1,350, from the Van Der Straeten Gallery.
Painting to the right of the sofa, "Bouquet des Marquerites", by Vignoles, $1,250 from the Findlay Galleries.

Page 128: Girl's Bedroom:
Top left:
Chest, custom covered; ladder-back chair, $10, by Furniture-In-The-Raw.
Fabric on chest, "Springtime", antique satin, $2.50 yd., by Desley.
Mirror, ribbon and eyelet frame, by Edward Krumpe, Inc.*

Bottom:
Carpet, "Around Town", Fortrel, $11 sq. yd., by Barwick Mills.
Fabric, for wallcovering, curtains and bedspread, "Springtime", $2.50 yd., by Desley.
Sheer undercurtains, ready-made double width, $25 a pair by Karpel.
Night table, $22, by Furniture-In-The-Raw.
Upholstered chair, $225 (in muslin), by Hickory.
Lamps, McMillen.*
Fabric on chair, "Nova", $13 yd., by Quaker.
Gallery table, mahogany, $73 by Hickory.
Lamps, all from McMillen.*
Fireplace fan, $9.50, by Women's Exchange, Inc.
Pillows, velvet trimmed, one-of-a-kind from McMillen.*
Painting, "Young Man", by Francis, $400, from Richard Carlton Ltd.

Page 129: Master Bedroom:
Carpet, "Sorrento" Fortrel $9 sq. yd. by Hollytex.
Fabric, for window, bed treatment and table skirts, "Harlequin," sheer, Fortrel ninon $2 yd. by Melbee.
Bedspread, oversized throw, filled with Fortrel fiberfill, $90 by Nettle Creek.
Bed, queen size, from the Barbados Collection, $259, by Drexel.
Writing table, mahogany, 231, bench, $51., ottoman, $107. All by Hickory.
Pillows, custom-made through McMillen.*
Hanging shelf, Louis XV antique, oak, $375., from Belgravia House, 227 East 57th St., New York, N.Y.
Fabric on bench, plaid, Fortrel blend 48" wide, $7 yd. by Cohama.
Floral paintings either side of bed, by Mattos, $300 each, from Richard Carleton, Ltd.

Bottom left:
Fabric for wallcovering, head board and bedspread by Desley.

Bottom center:
Closet
Fabric by Melbee.

Bottom right:
Dressing room
Fabric by Melbee.
Dressing table, $13.95; stool, from Furniture-In-The-Raw.
Fabric on stool, plaid, Fortrel blend, $7 yd., by Cohama.
All trimmings are by Conso.
All fireplace equipment by Edwin Jackson, Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

BATHROOMS
Pages 130-133:
Bathroom-bedroom-dressing complex
Plumbing: "Madrid" bathtub, "Walford" wall-hung toilet, "Barcelona" bidet, "Barrow" lavatories, "Luxury Brass" fittings with polished chrome finish, by Eljer.
Fiberglass panels, translucent, reinforced, acrylated, by Filon.



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v York, N.Y.
n's clothes hanging in dressing room area, by De Noyer.
Women's clothes hanging in dressing room area, by Bob Bugnand.
Hangers, $1.25 each, at Bonnier's.

Page 134:
Bathrooms in a box, *top:*
Four-piece bathroom structure: containing sink, tub, toilet, two mirrors, shelf, ceiling light, towel bar, paper holder, curtain rod, tie back chain, two grab bars, all fittings, and doors to cabinets under sink, $1,210, by Crane.
Bath furnishings designed by Yves Saint Laurent: "Dimensions"—bath towel, $5; hand towel, $2.50; washcloth, $1; "Vision" bath rug, nylon/vinyl, 24" x 36", shower curtain in vinyl, $10. All by Fieldcrest.

Bottom:
Same bathroom, by Crane.
Shower curtain, "Treillage", cotton, $13.50 a yd., by Hannett-Morrow-Fisher.
Seashells, from Seashells Unlimited, 590 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Page 136:
Luxe Bathing Center
Whirlpool bathtub, "Ultra/Bath Bathing Pool", with built-in whirlpool, by American-Standard.

Page 136:
New fountain faucet
Lavatory, "Ultra Lavatory" with Ultra-Font faucet, by American-Standard.

Page 137:
Sauna and soak room
Bathtub, "Direction 2000 Soaking Tub", 2⅔' maximum depth, 40" square, by American-Standard.
Towels, "Executive Stripe", designed by Bettina, velour, bath—$5; hand—$2.50; washcloth—$1; by Stevens.

Bottom:
Bath area, "Spectra 70": containing tub, three walls and ceiling panel, shower tower, two acrylic safety bars, drop-down manicure shelf hiding two accessory shelves, twin recess lights in ceiling, and drop-down seat, by American-Standard.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING
Page 64:
1. All-terrain vehicle, "Scrambler", 5 models—7 hp to 12 hp—speeds 20-30 m.p.h., fiberglass reinforced plastic body in red, yellow, white, or combination of these colors, $1200 to $1800, by Action-Age. Head skis and poles, fishing pole and basket, wet suit and goggles, all at Abercrombie & Fitch.
2. Light show over cast-polyester forms, floating prismatic ceiling panels, designed by Wheel-Garon for the Manila Electric Company.
3. Hat stand, "Renna", lacquered wood and steel connecting core. 74" high, 32" wide, $750. by Bruce Tippett at Knoll Associates.
4. Light sculpture of plexiglass and Sylvania light-tape, 36" x 18", $750, by Frances Whitney.
5. Barbecue grill, "Barboca", steel, aluminum, and asbestos, with wooden lid and stand. 18" high, 18 lbs. Colors: gold, blue, avocado, orange, $19, by Norjean.
6. Hothouse flowerbox, white base and clear top of plastic, 42" x 11", $13, by Submernautics. Herbs for kitchen gardening, from The Greenhouse, 254 East 51st St., New York, N. Y.
7. "PlayCubes", molded high-stress fiberglass octahedrons, by Richard Dattner for Playstreet.

Page 66:
1. Pucci Exhibit, October 8-31. Silk screens, $250 to $300; sculptures, $1,000 to $1,500; tapestries too. Marisa del Rey Gallery, 1100 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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PATTERNS

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Top left:

Banquette, "Turkish", wood base covered to resemble three long cushions stacked one on the other; the top cushion being a true-to-down cushion, 6'6" long, $1,430; slipper chairs, "Turkish", floating pillow back supported by interior frame, 24" sq., $565 ea.; both by & Vice Versa.*

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Lower left:

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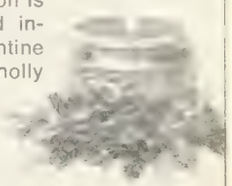
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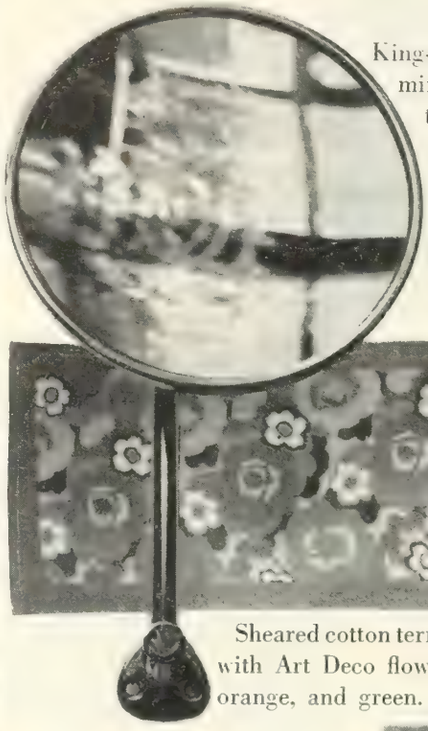
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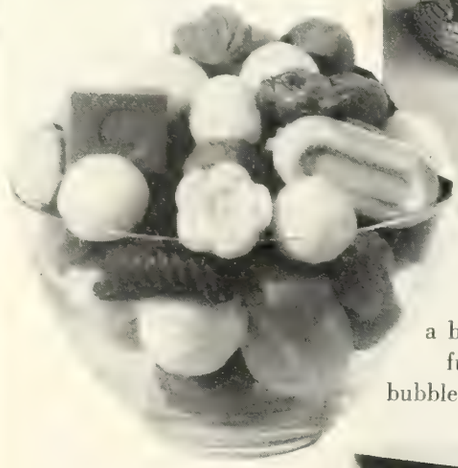


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Sheared cotton terry cloth towel sprigged with Art Deco flowers in yellow, orange, and green. By Wamsutta.

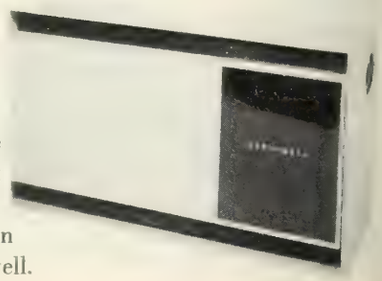


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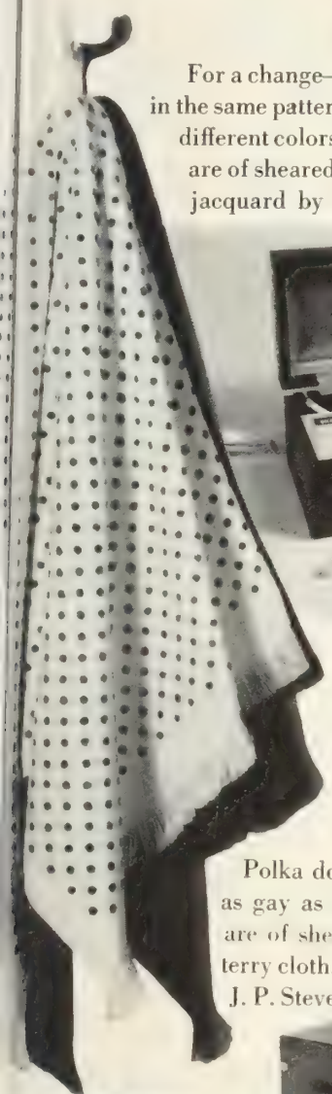
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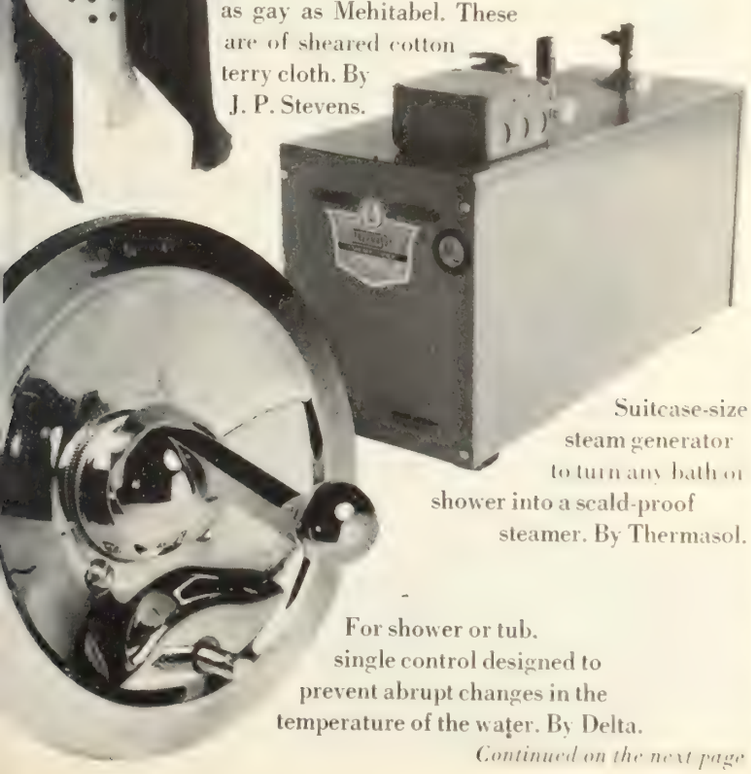
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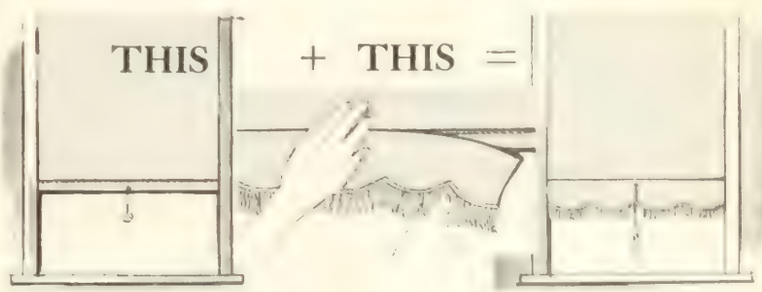


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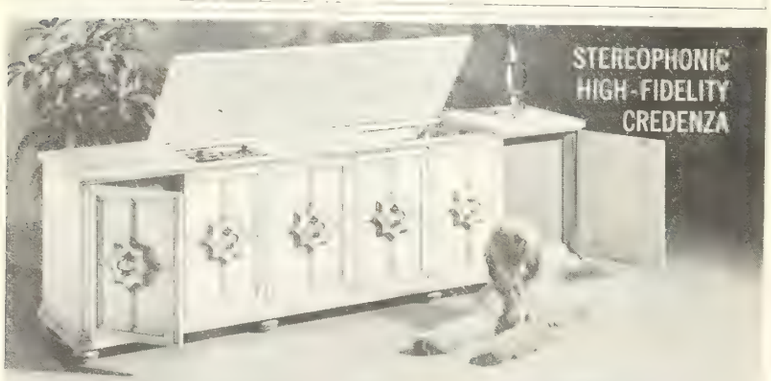
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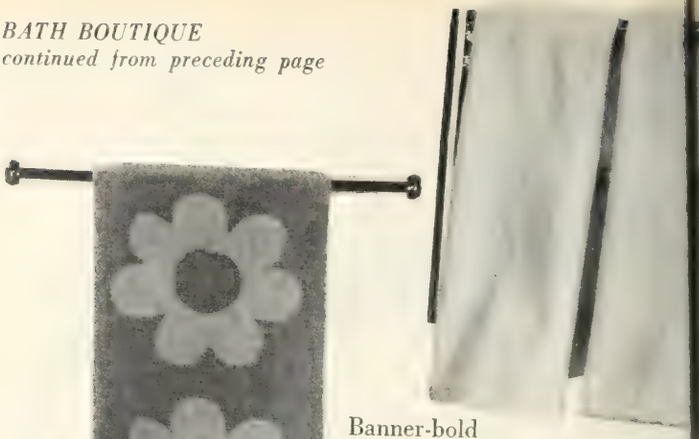


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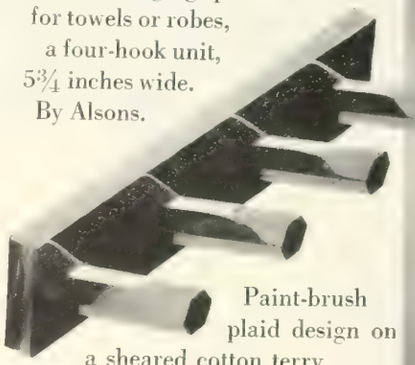
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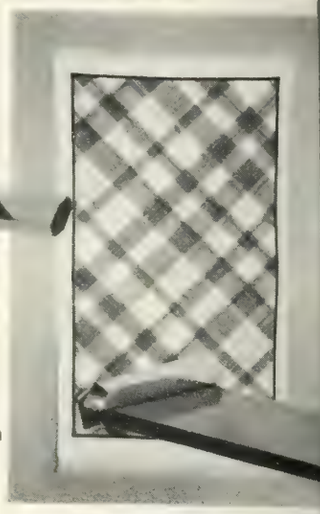
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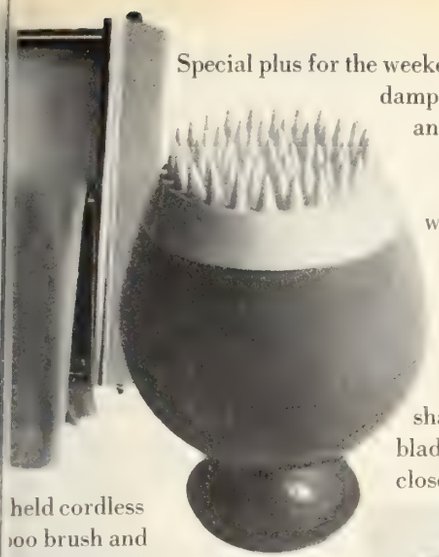
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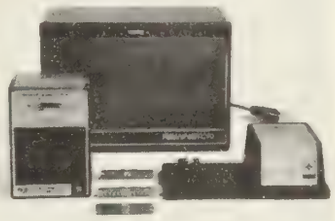
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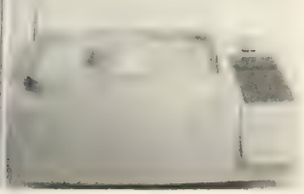
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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The versatility of salt is a marvel to me. Besides being a seasoning, it is a very efficient cleaning agent. You can use salt to clean scorches and burns both on the stove and on cookware. If food that is baking in the oven boils over, for instance, a little salt on the burned spot will make it much easier to clean later. And if a pan is food-scorched, you just put two teaspoons of salt in it, fill the pan with cold water, and let it stand overnight. Next morning put the pan back on the stove, bring the water to a slow boil, and *voilà*—all the burned food is loosened and the pan is clean!

Who wants a boiled egg that has cracked and dribbled all over the pan? None of us do, and I receive bitter complaints every time it happens. Now I've learned to use eggs at room temperature, and if there isn't time to let them sit out until they lose their chill, I hold them under warm running water, gradually increasing the temperature to hot. When they no longer feel cooler than the water, I slip them into the pan, being very careful not to bang them or knock them against each other. It's the small bumps and the sudden change from icebox chill to boiling that makes them crack.

My neighbor swears by another technique which I have yet to try. She starts the refrigerated eggs in the coldest water that's handy, over not-too-high heat. When the water comes to a rolling boil she lets the eggs cook for perhaps a minute less than if she had used boiling water to begin with. At least that's the way she started her experiment. By now, she has the *total* timing down pat—on her stove, she says, the start-them-cold system takes about eight minutes to turn out a "four-minute" egg.

We got a long letter from Sally Miller last week and along with her current news she included a bit of intelligence that should be a great help now that fall cleaning is upon us. A year ago, she said, confident that the hazards of schoolboy traffic were safely behind her, she invested in room-sized pure white rugs for her living room and dining room. Before very long, however, she had to confess that *everything* spotted them. Smears of brown and black polish, for instance, from the well-groomed shoes of male guests, and mysterious spots no bigger than a nickel that appeared from nowhere and showed up on the white rug like splashes of black paint. After months of struggling with home shampoos, dry cleaning agents, and rug cleaners' pick-up men who failed to come when they promised, someone suggested she hunt up the name of the Duraclean Process man in the yellow pages of her local telephone book. She found it under "Rug and Carpet Cleaners," and after a single call, he turned up promptly along with helper. Having replaced their shoes with white socks, they got down on their hands and knees and cleaned the rugs by hand right on the floor. They came out snowy white and by

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evening were fit to be walked on—no making do with grim looking rug pads for two or three weeks while the rugs were away at the cleaners. A few days after the job was done the Duraclean man came back bearing two cans of the company's de-spotting preparations and gave Sally careful instructions about their use. Now she has relaxed, comforted by the knowledge that she can have her white rugs and be hospitable too.

A friend of mine gave me a good tip about preserving cut greens. She says it works best with oak and copper beech greens and does quite well, too, with Japanese maple cuttings that are so beautiful in the fall. The trick is to slash the stems or cut them on the bias, then plunge them into a container filled with one part glycerine and three parts water. The glycerine helps keep the greens fresh for three weeks or more. You can also condition leaves to be used in flower arrangements by letting the branches (cut as above) stand in glycerine water for about two hours beforehand.

There's one consoling fact about having to buy replacements for standard household equipment. You can be sure that all those men in the appliance factories have been very busy updating and improving it. I had thought the three-year-old Sunbeam steam iron we use in the laundry room was a modern marvel until I brought home one of this year's models for the upstairs sewing room. What a difference, even though the older one is not *that* old! The new one is called "Shot-of-Steam" and it's fantastic in the way it controls the steam and in general performance. There are four "permanent press" settings for different types of synthetic fabrics, plus the usual one for wool, cotton, and linen, plus a water level indicator that shows how much water you have left. Neatest trick, though, is the button you push for the "Shot-of-Steam" when you need an extra spurt for stubborn wrinkles, trouser creases, or fabrics like velvet or felt.

Tom and I are passionate organizers. We hate to lose things, resent chaos. I'd rather have dust accumulate on the floors and tables, in fact, than let cupboards and drawers become so disordered that it takes serious searching to find something as simple as a pair of scissors or a thumbtack. So we're quite jubilant over our new Tupperware "Stow-n-Go Storage Boxes." They work marvelously for just about any class of small objects from hair clips to nuts and bolts. About 9 by 6 inches by 2 inches deep, the boxes come in either blue or brown plastic with translucent white sealing tops. Inside is one long deep compartment plus six smaller ones, both in and under a lift-out tray. I've put one box to work in the desk holding paper clips, stamps (the seal top keeps out humidity which is so devastating to stamps), erasers, cartridges for the pens. Another box is doing a job in the workshop and the third holds fishing flies and leaders. Have made a note to buy a fourth just to take on trips—to be packed with mending supplies, adhesive bandages, and all the other little things that are so easily lost in a traveling case.



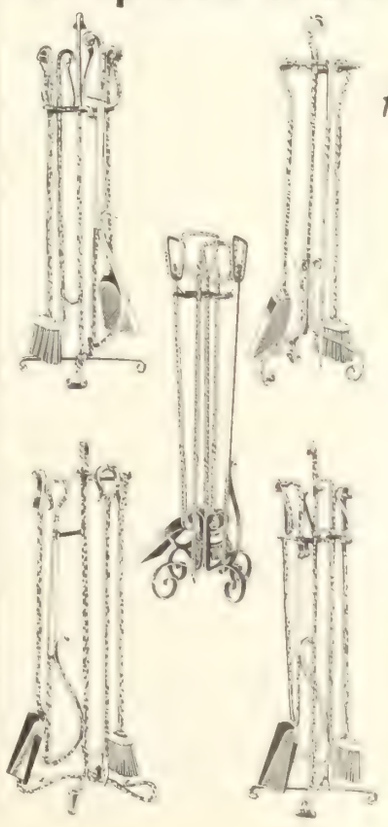
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A sample from the book that has the advantage of being easy to follow and attractive at the same time: a Marmalade of Carnations . . . "Half a pound of sugar, a cup of water, and half a pound of fresh red carnations. Crush in a mortar the tops of the carnations, seeing that you use only the red part. Put the sugar and water in a saucepan and boil to a syrup, add the crushed carnations and boil very slowly till they are in a pulp. Stir well and pour into little cups. This compote is very useful for people of cold temperament."

CONTINUED STORY . . . **For those who have neither the time nor the inclination for this kind of cooking, the true Spirit of Carnations can be found elsewhere. In two great places. Bellodgia, the deathless Caron standard, its little squat crystal decanter packed with the essence of that clove-y, tangy, transporting flower. And Nina Ricci's magnetic, contemporary perfume L'Air du Temps in its Lalique bird bottle owes a real part of its pull to carnations, possibly red.**

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dealer if you can stretch the price of a painting over a period of months, since the practice is common, and many collectors —experienced buyers as well as beginners—take advantage of it.

One way to get the most for your money is to concentrate on some specific area of art. You become an expert amazingly quickly and enjoy the excitement of confidently recognizing a fine work when you see it. One couple I know began recently to buy in the tricky area of primitive sculpture (tricky because fakes and over-restored pieces are not uncommon). To their surprise it is still not hard to find dramatic and sizable African pieces from the nineteenth and early twentieth century in the $1,000 to $2,000 range. Small works cost far less.

Another pair buy only drawings by sculptors, saving their splurge money for an occasional three-dimensional work. In recent months they have acquired a primary-colored crayon drawing by shaped-canvas sculptor Dick Smith for $250, a pencil drawing of a head by Harold Tovish for $350, and an ink sketch by kineticist Jean Tinguely for $350.

A variation on this and one that definitely keeps up with the times is to collect the sketches, outlines, and plans for artists' trend-making big-scale outdoor events. These studies on paper of what might go where at a happening or light show have a freshness and pertinence that makes them stimulating. The private collections of museum curators are studded with them, because they record the conceptual process of the artist at work. Sometimes they are the only record. As the wife of artist Charles Frazier puts it, "Often Charlie's plans are of events that have never happened or could never happen." Following the Democratic Convention in Chicago, Frazier did a 2-by-3-foot collage ($500) with postcards and felt-tipped pens, of his plan to float giant inflated question marks over that disturbed city.

Frazier may execute that event some day soon. It is not so likely that Claes Oldenburg's 30-by-20-inch crayon drawing, "Proposed Colossal Monument to Replace the Washington Monument: Scissors in Movement," will be carried out in three dimensions—not, at least, on the site the artist has in mind.



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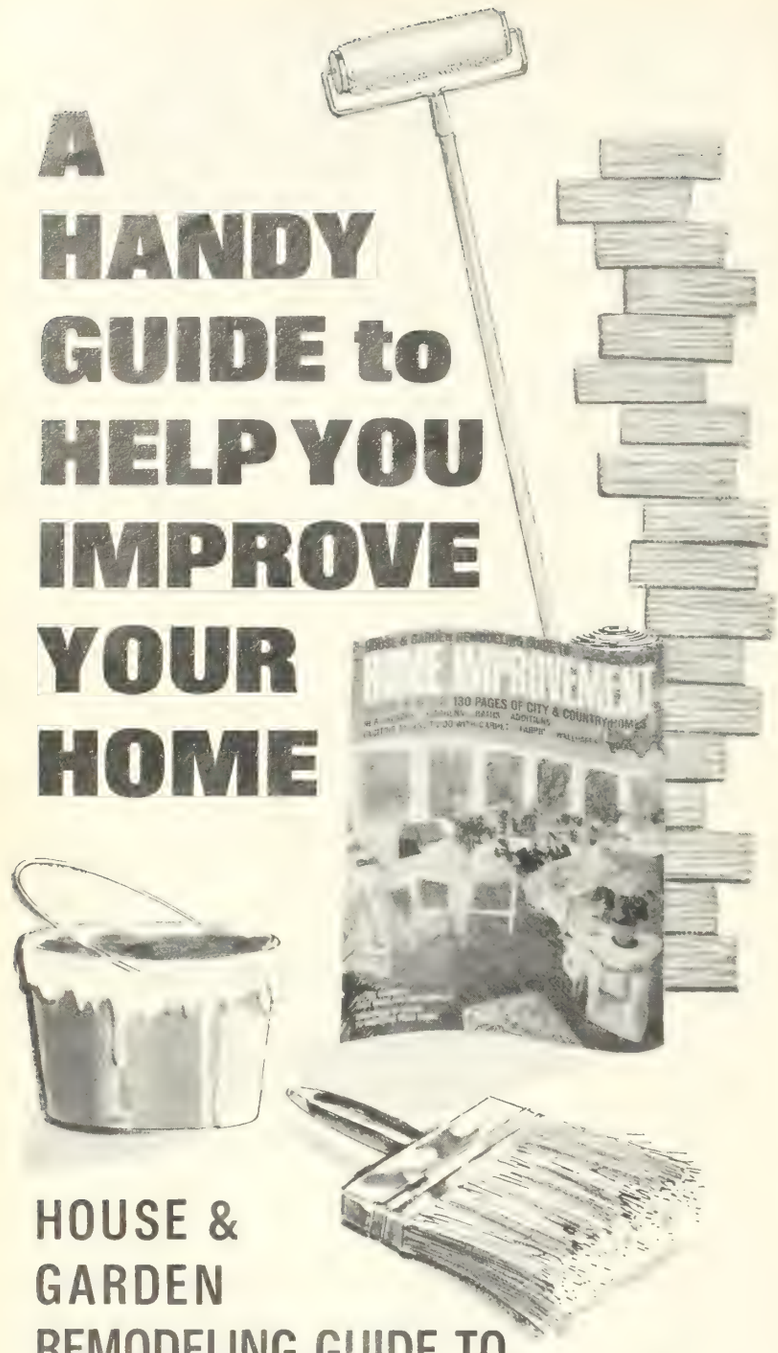
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the two younger men and their acknowledged masters. At the time of writing, a catalogue number had not yet been assigned to the album, but it is on the Chess label.

Canned Heat is another white group with heavy debts to Negro models. Their album *Boogie with the Canned Heat* (Liberty 7541) draws on a good many sources, from Blind Lemon Jefferson, one of the earliest blues singers, to B. B. King. The Cream's *Wheels of Fire* (Atco S-2-700), another two-record set, contains a hair-raising 17-minute track recorded at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium.

If the blues grew out of the Black experience in America, it is obvious that no white performer can ever get truly inside the style. He can imitate the surface of it, but he can never feel—except sympathetically and perhaps empathically—the experience itself.

One of the most important Negro originals from whom white (and Black) performers have learned is B. B. King, whose singing and guitar-playing are almost overwhelmingly powerful. A product of the rural south, he is a man who has been around for a while but has only within the past year or so come into his own commercially. An album titled *Blues is King* (Blues Way 6001), recorded in a Chicago nightclub, shows off his fervent, passionate style. Among the best tracks are "Gamblers Blues" and "Night Life." Another in-person performance well worth hearing is *B. B. King Live at the Regal* (ABC Paramount 528) which is considered a classic.

King says he learned a lot from T-Bone Walker, another blues singer whose work shows jazz influences—particularly his guitar-playing. Walker, who was active in the 1940's, has recorded comparatively little in recent years, but an album made two years ago, *Stormy Monday Blues* (Blues Way 6008), shows that he has lost none of his power. *Funky Town* (Blues Way 6014), recorded last year, is also good Walker.

Both King and Walker are fine blues guitarists as well as singers, but a young performer named Buddy Guy is one of the best guitarists in the field. An instrumentalist first and a singer second, he is heard to great effect in *A Man and his Blues* (Vanguard 79272).

Another impassioned singer is Junior Wells, who is also a striking player on the harmonica (called the mouth harp in the blues world). Some of his best harmonica work is recorded on *Hoodoo Man Blues* (Delmark 612). Particularly worth hearing are *John Lee Hooker at the Café Au-Go-Go* (Verve Forecast 3038) and Robert Johnson's *King of the Delta Blues Singers* (Columbia 1654). The last, which is another classic, includes among its sixteen tracks a remarkably beautiful blues called "Hellbound on My Trail."

One of the best blues albums on the market is one by Howlin' Wolf that has no title. The cover bears the following inscription: "This is Howlin' Wolf's new album. He doesn't like it. He didn't like his electric guitar at first either."

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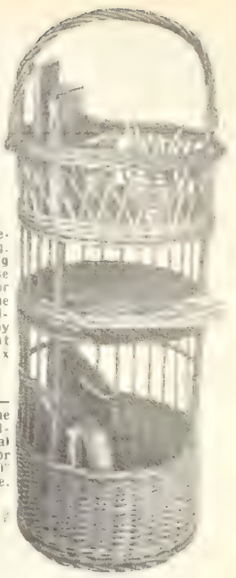


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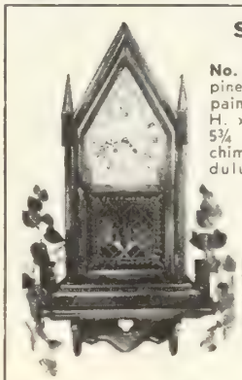
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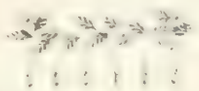
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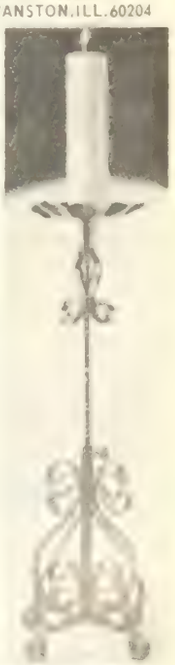
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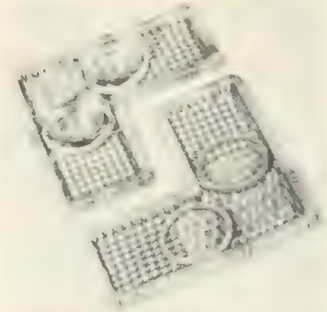
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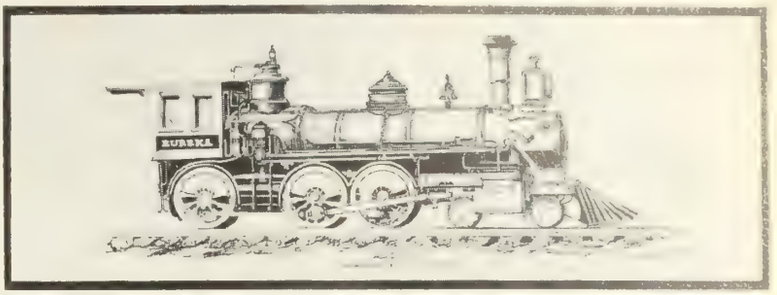
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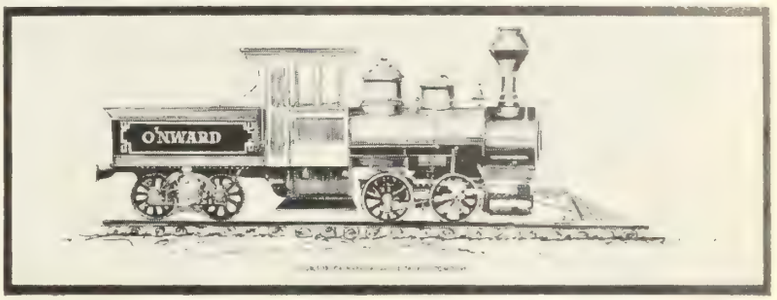
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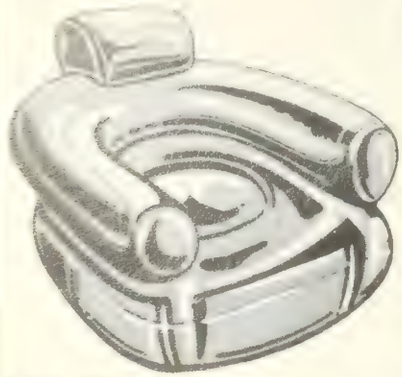
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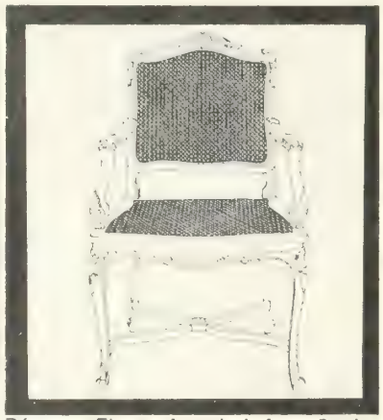
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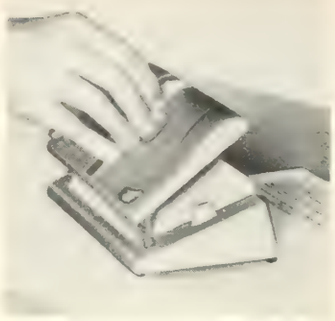
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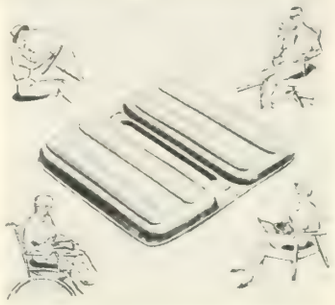
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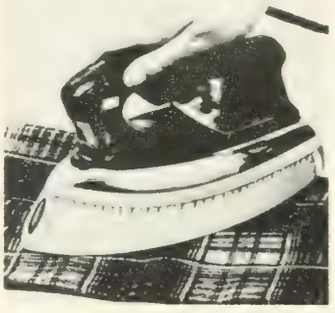
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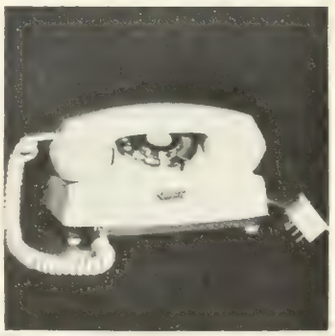
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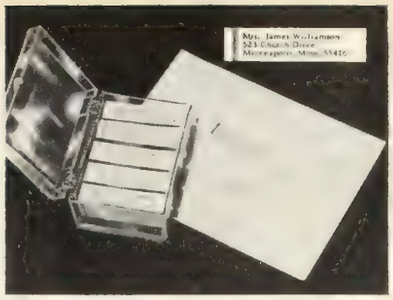
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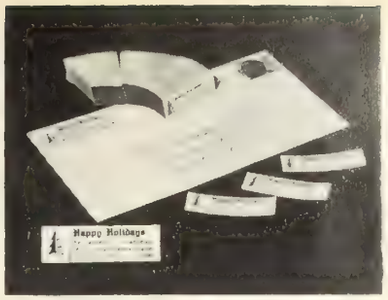
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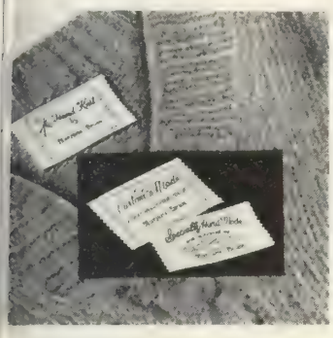
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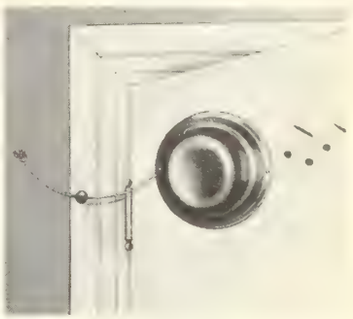
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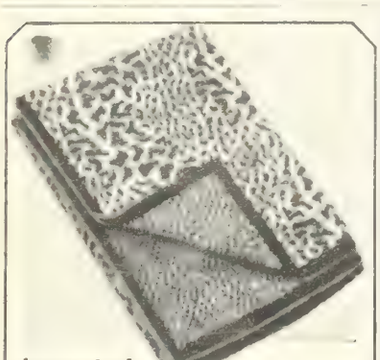
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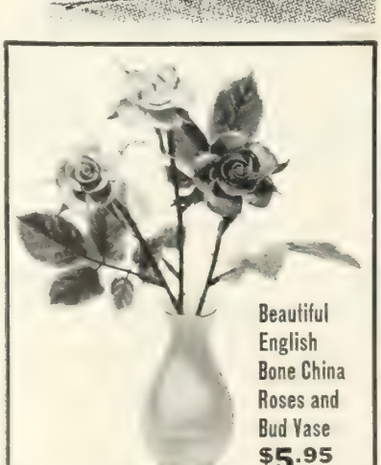
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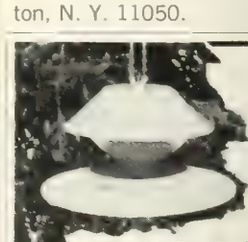
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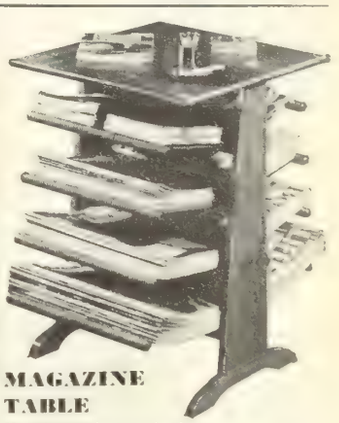
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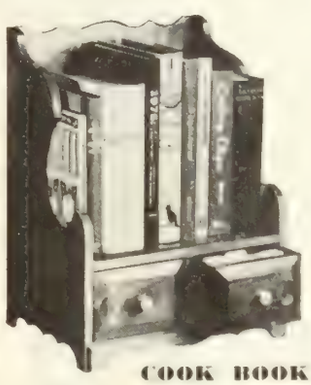
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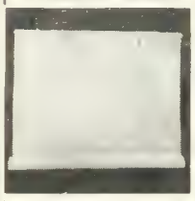
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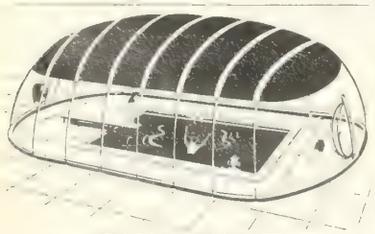
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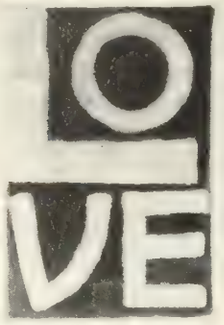
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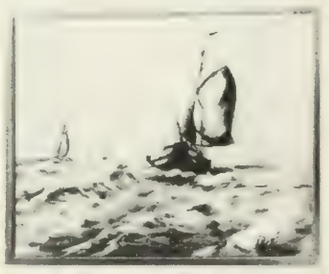
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Do you have chronic, nagging, dragging FATIGUE? This is a prime symptom of UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

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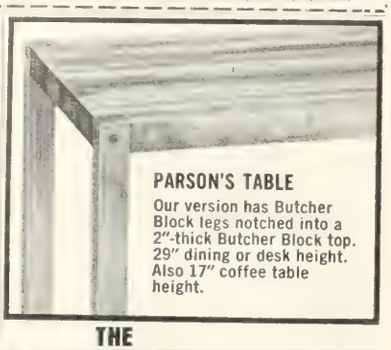
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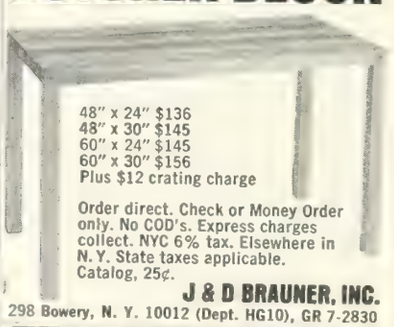


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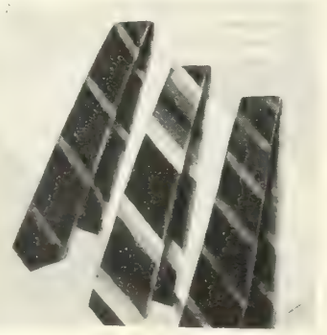
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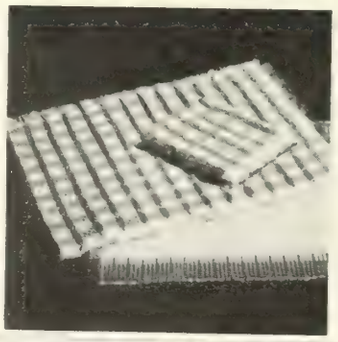
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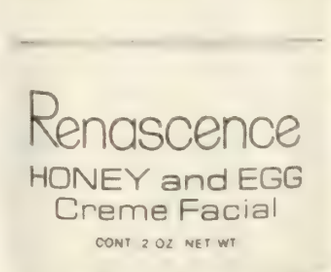
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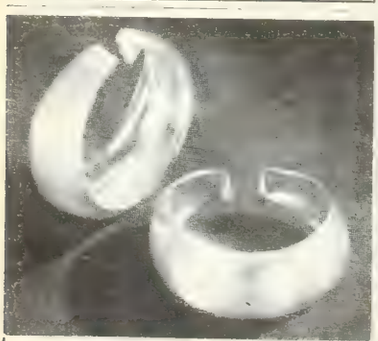
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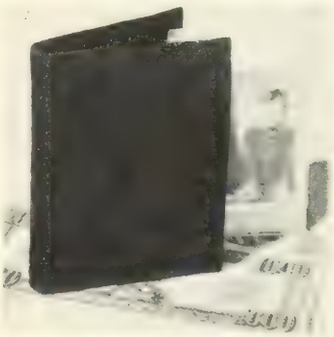
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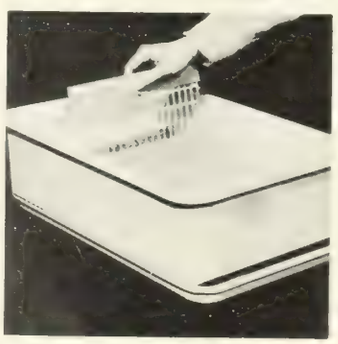
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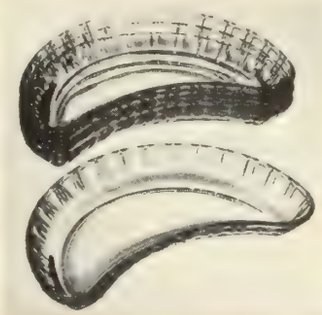
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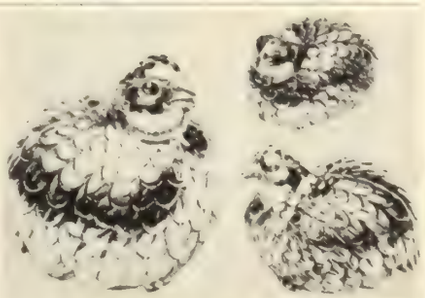
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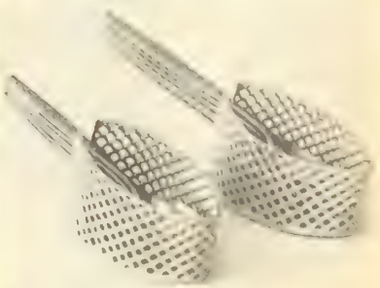
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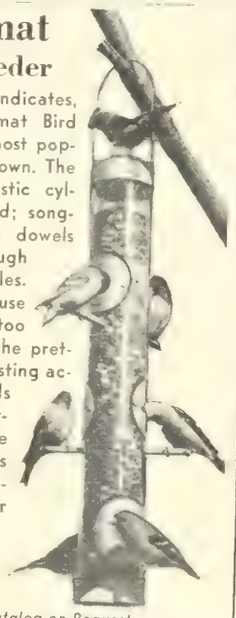
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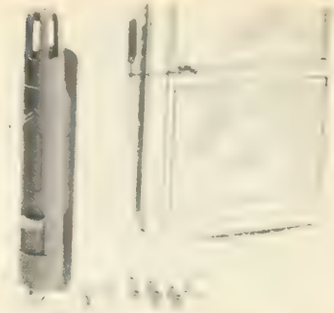


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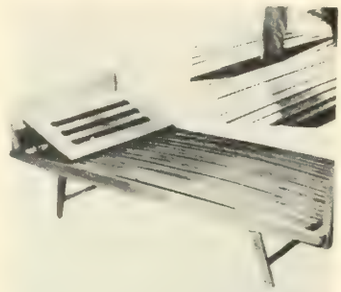
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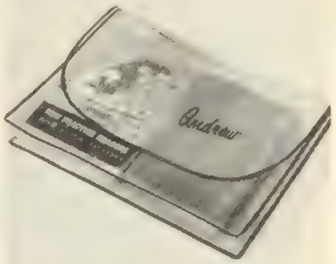
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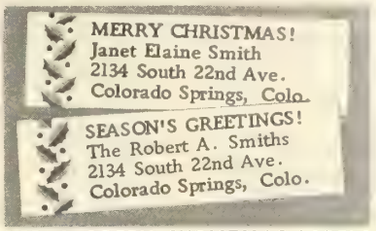
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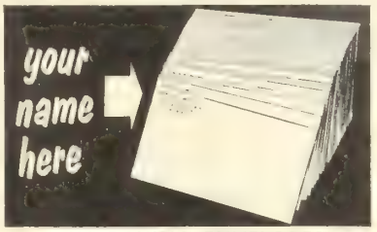
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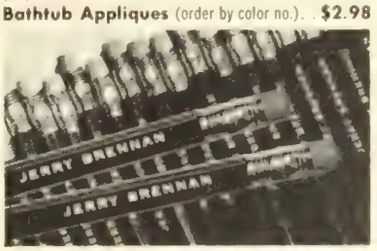
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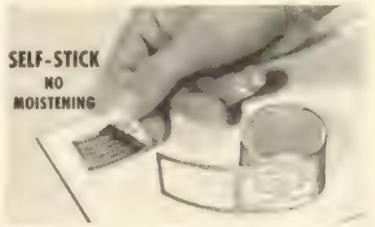
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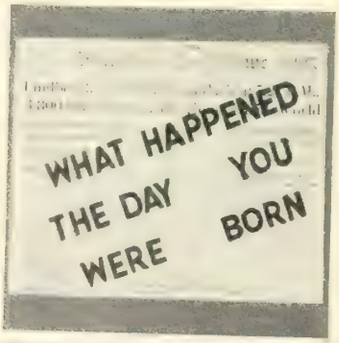
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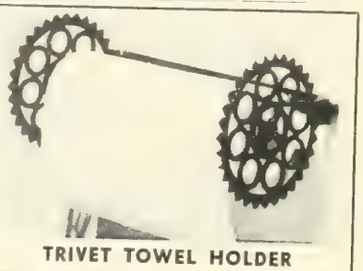
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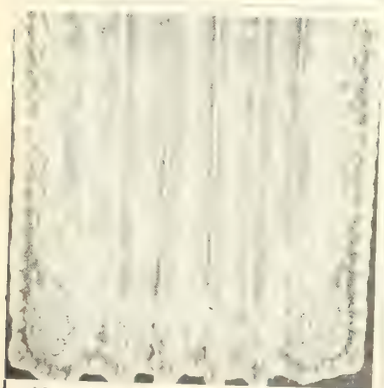
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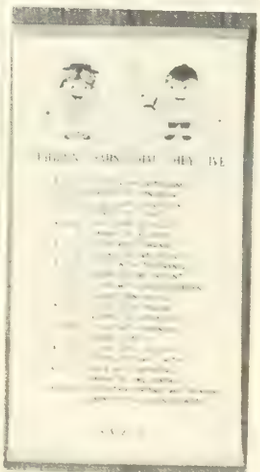


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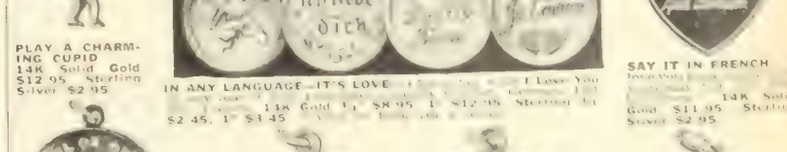




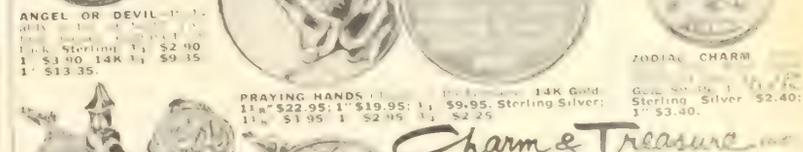




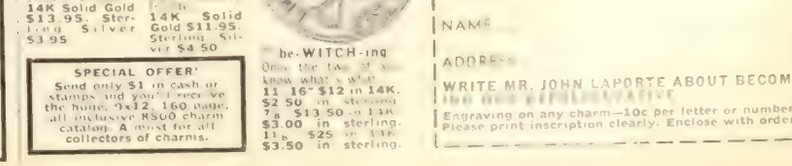




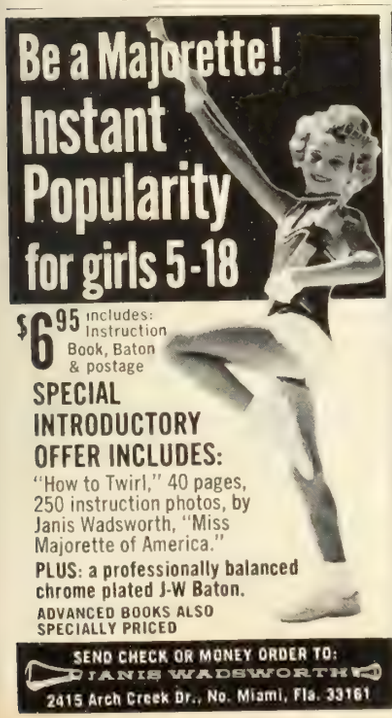








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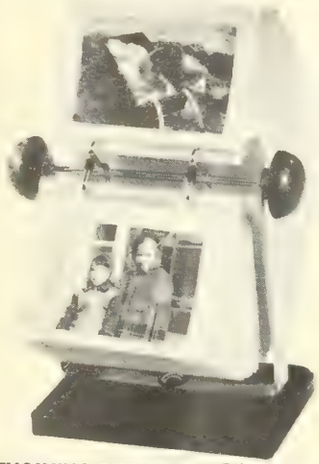
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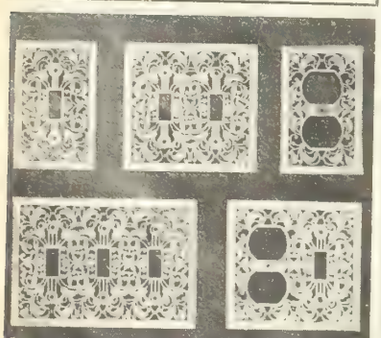
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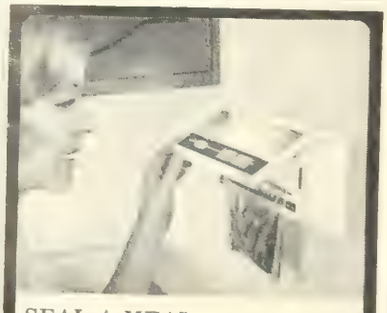
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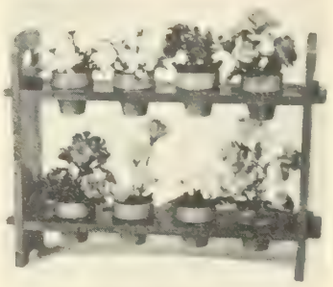
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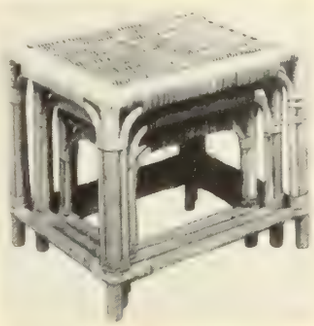
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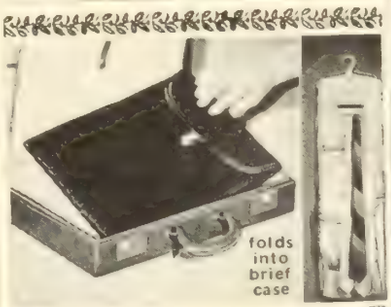
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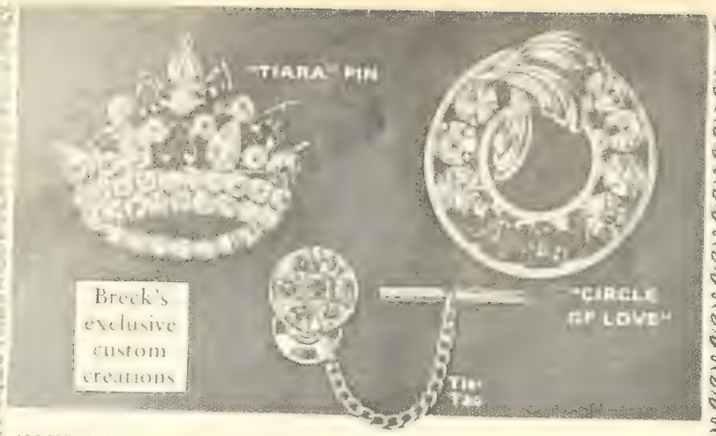
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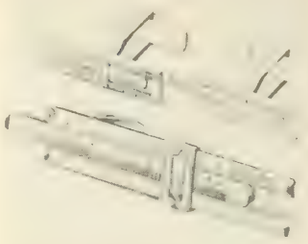
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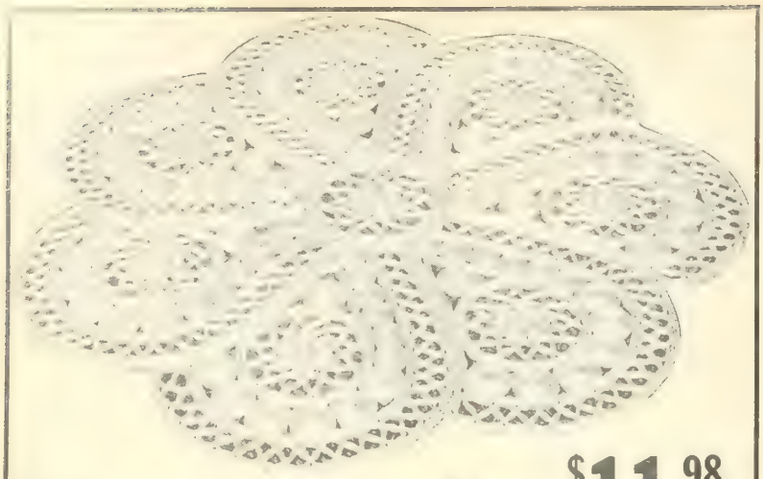


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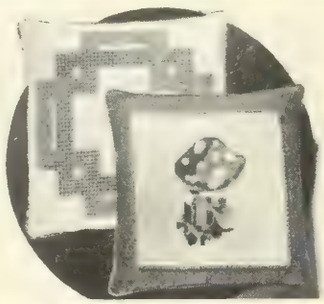
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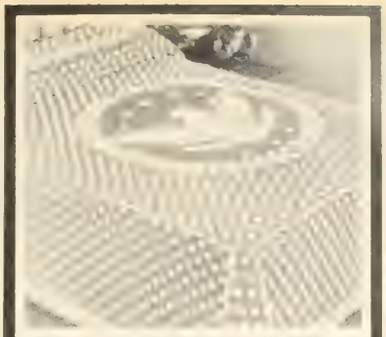
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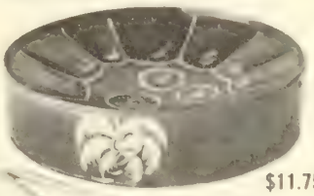
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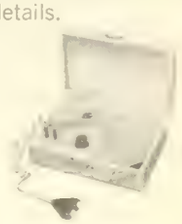
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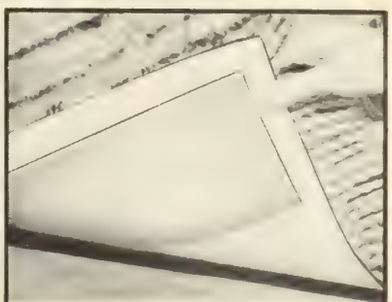
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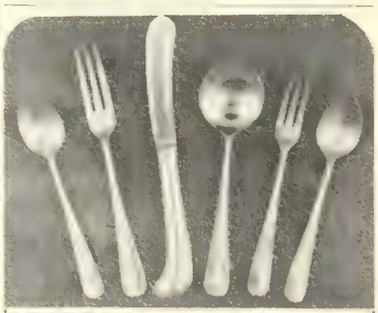
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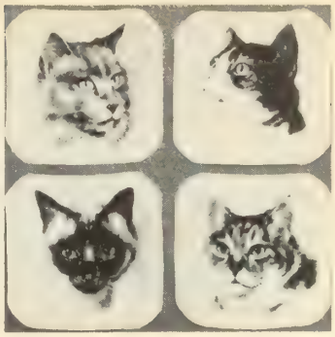
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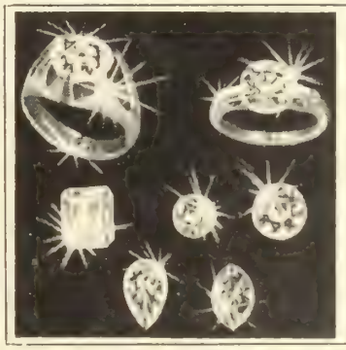
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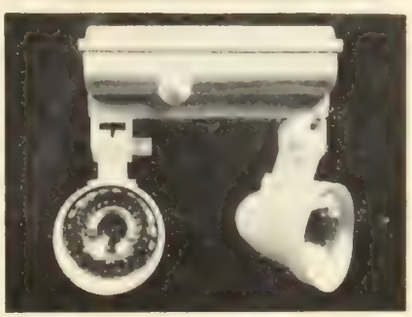
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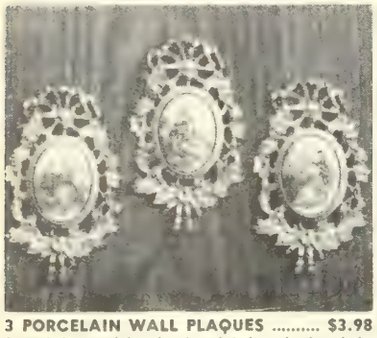
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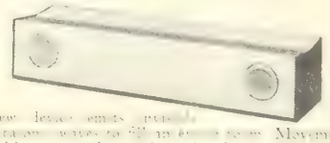
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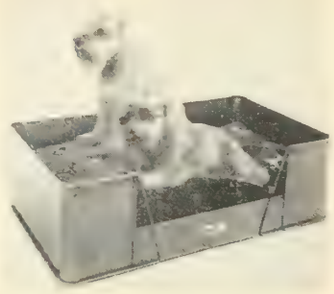
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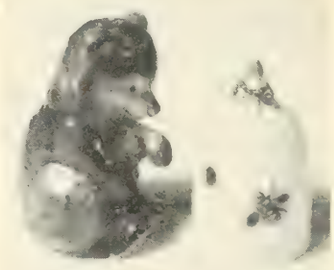
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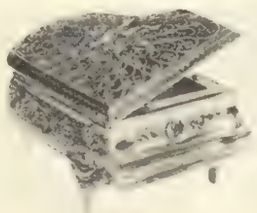
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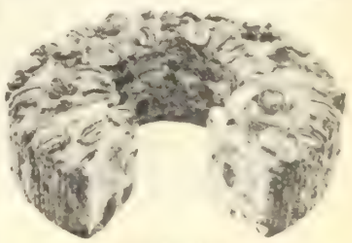


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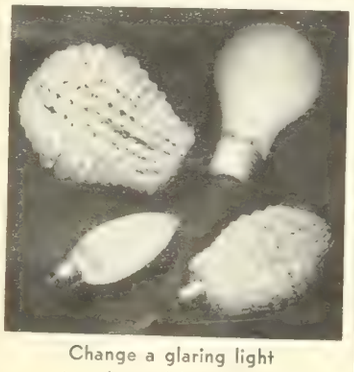
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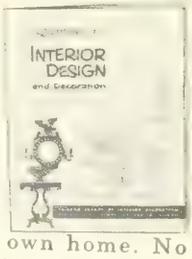
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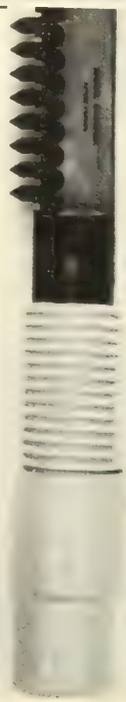
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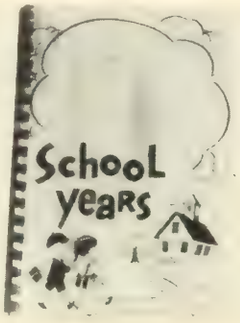
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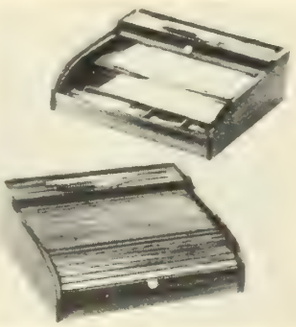
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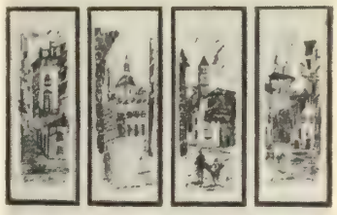
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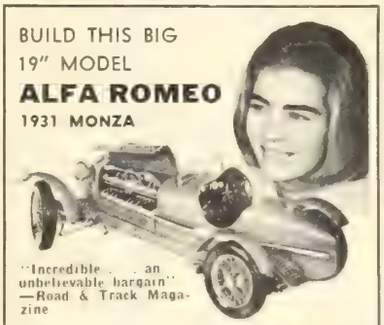
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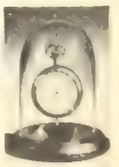


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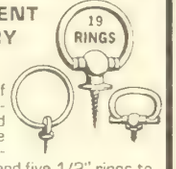
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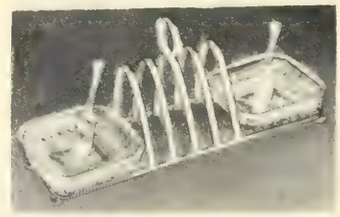
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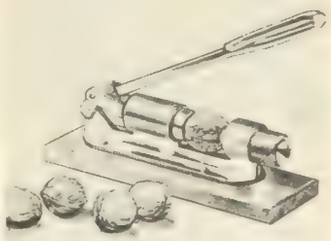
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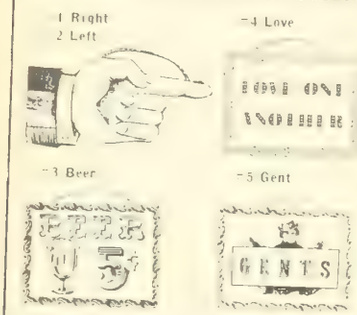
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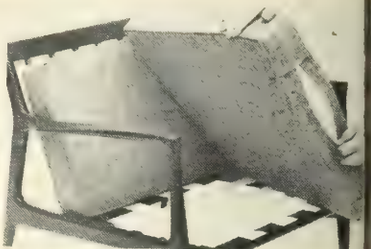
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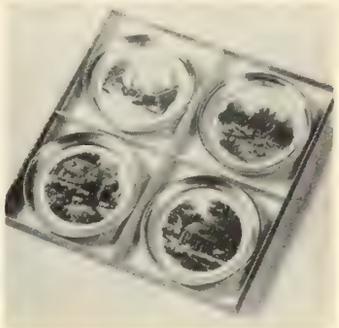
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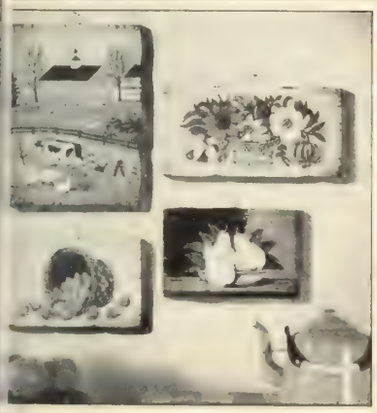
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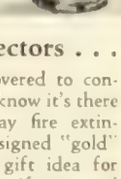
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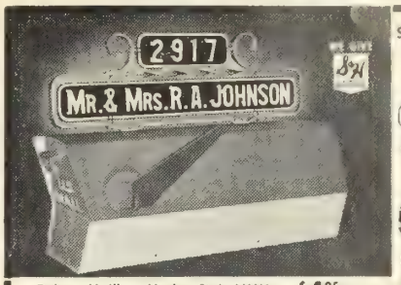
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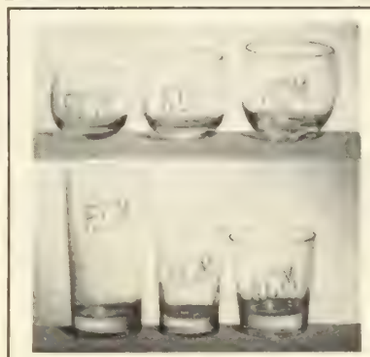
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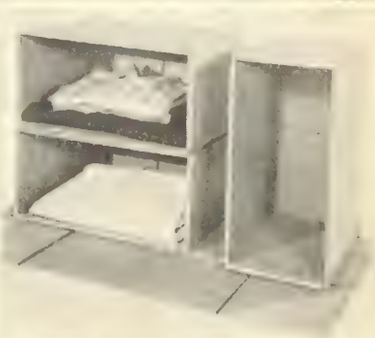
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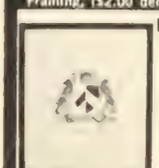
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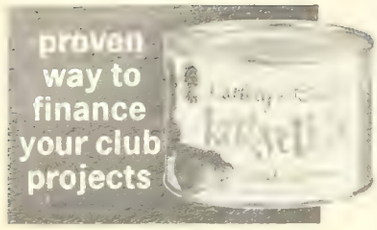
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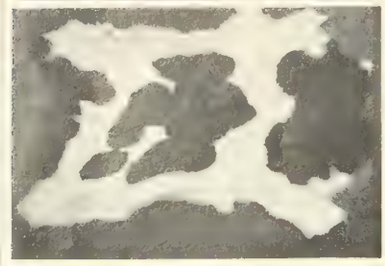
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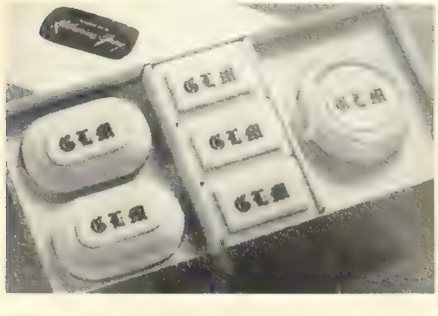


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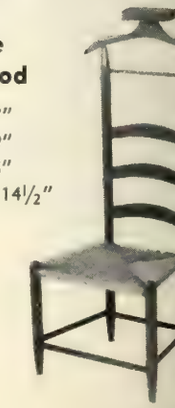
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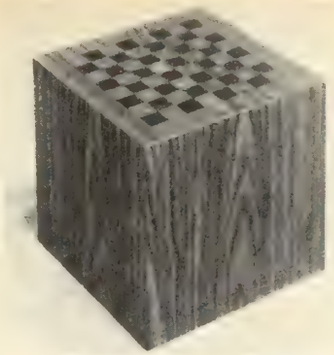


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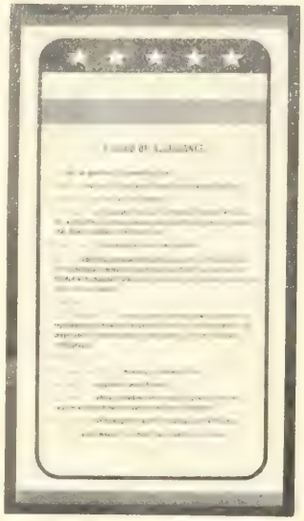
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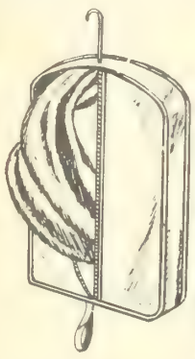


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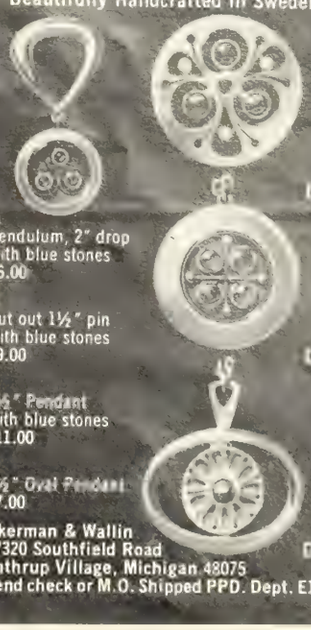
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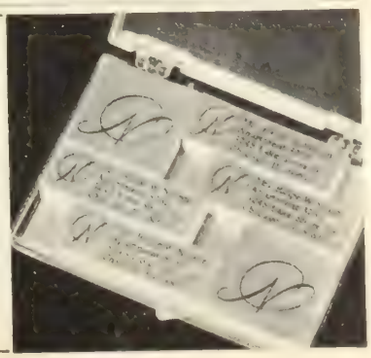
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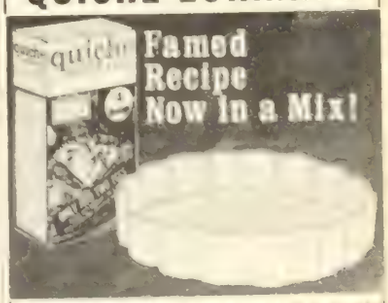
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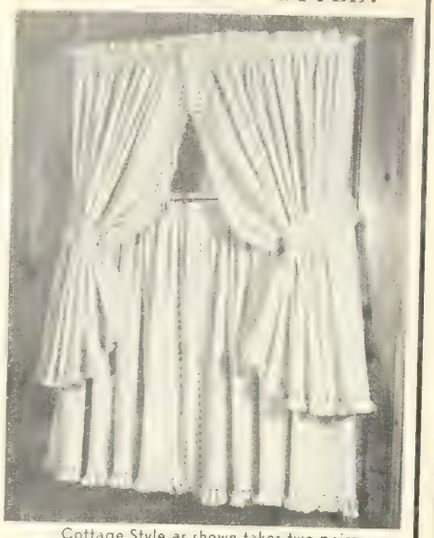
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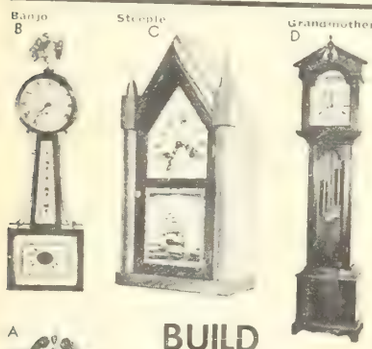
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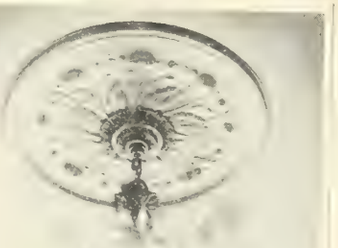
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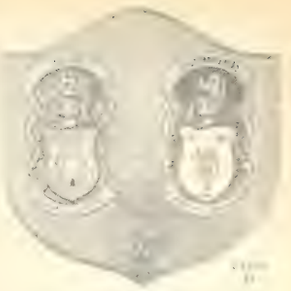




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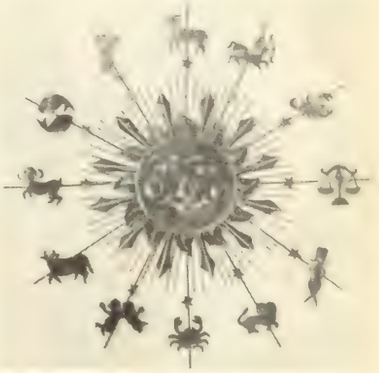


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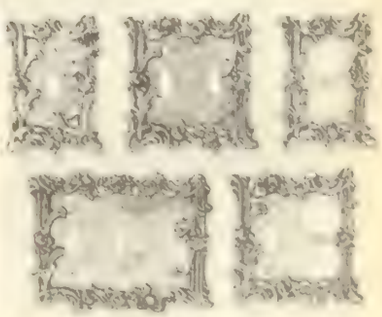
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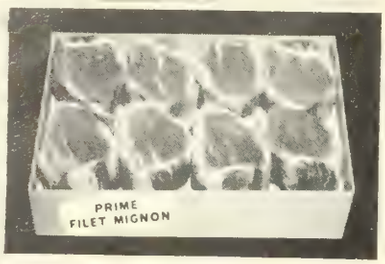
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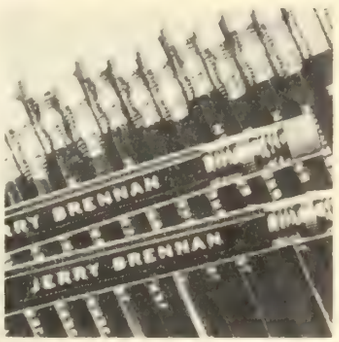
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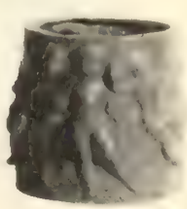
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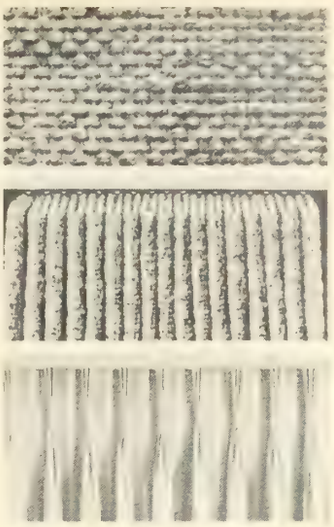


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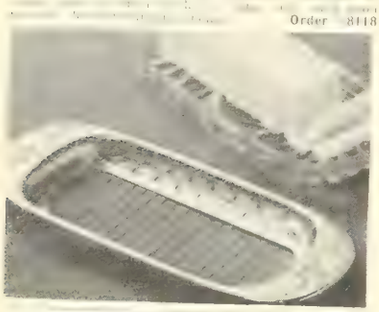
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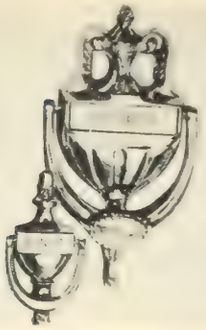
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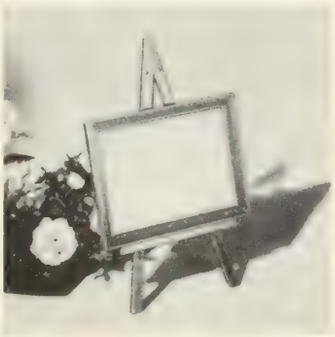
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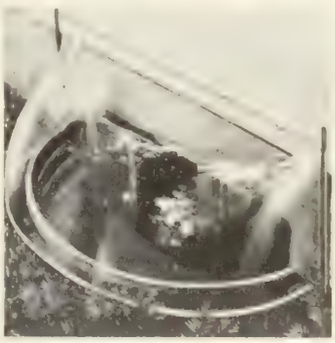
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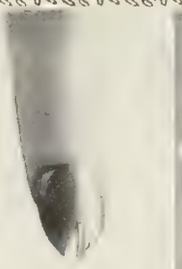
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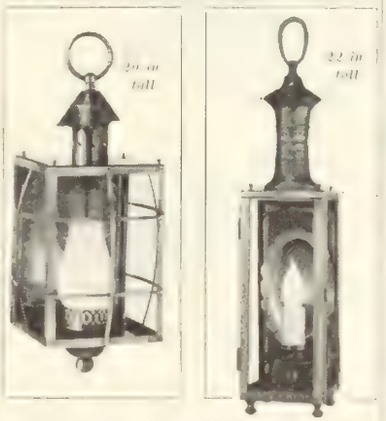
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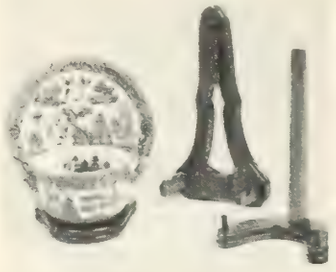
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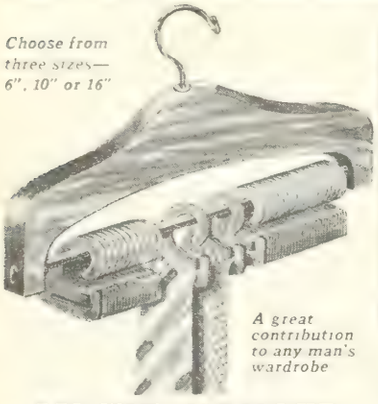
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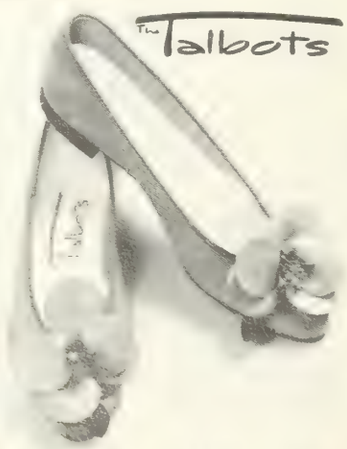
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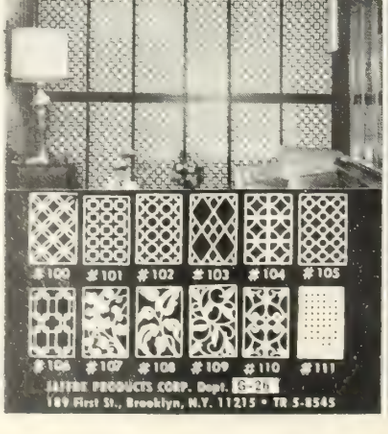
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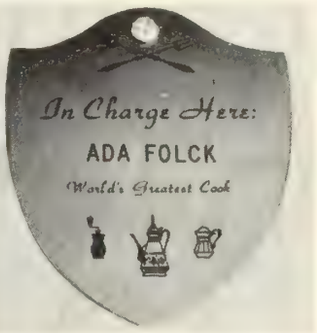
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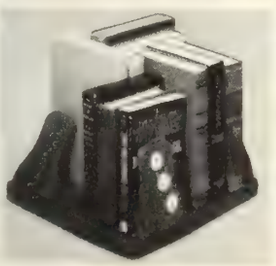


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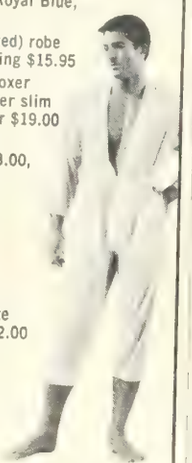
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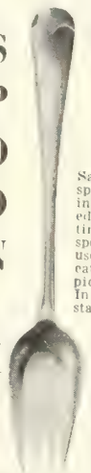
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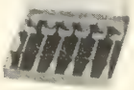


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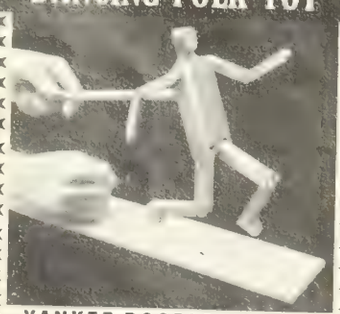
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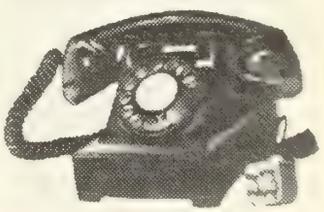


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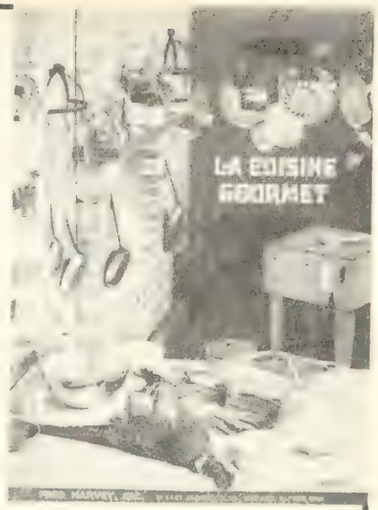
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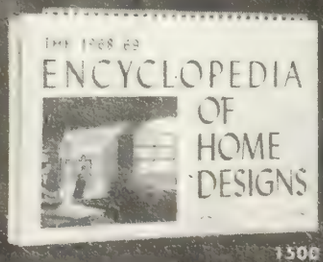


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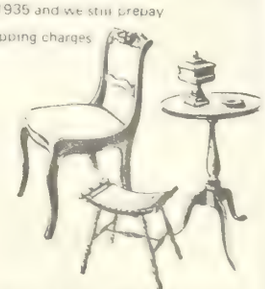
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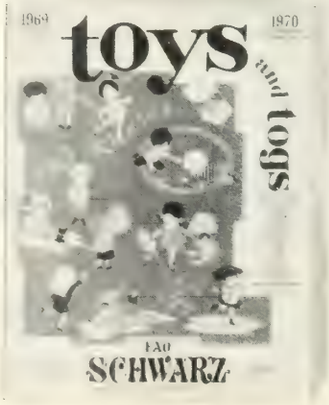
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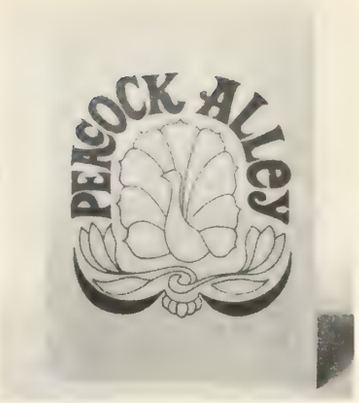
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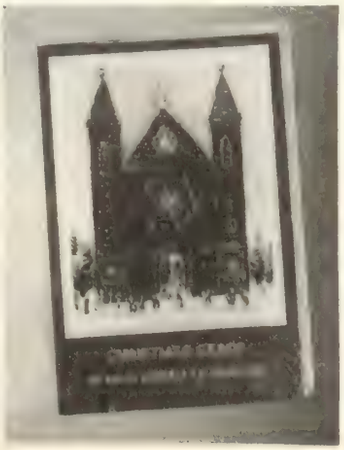


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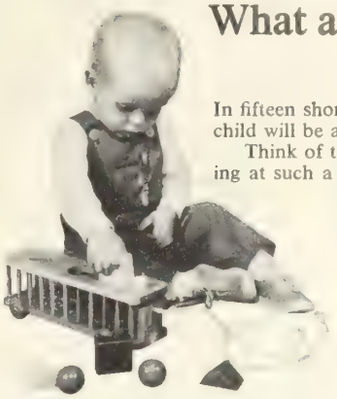
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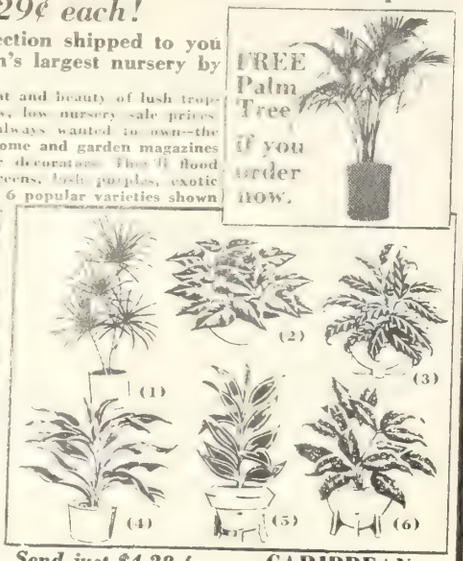
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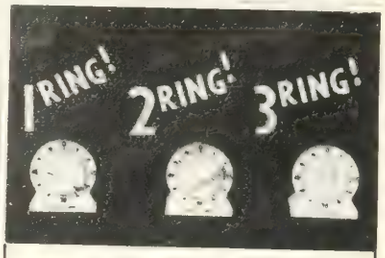
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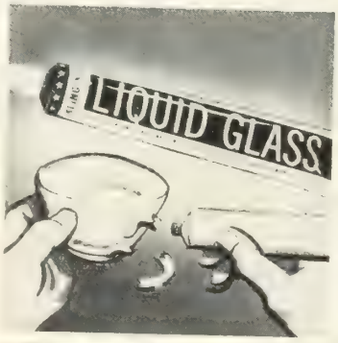
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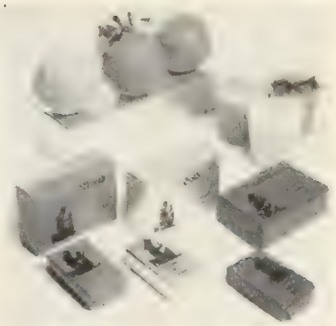
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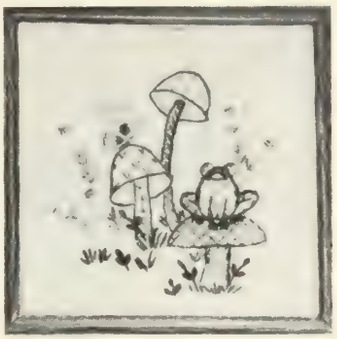
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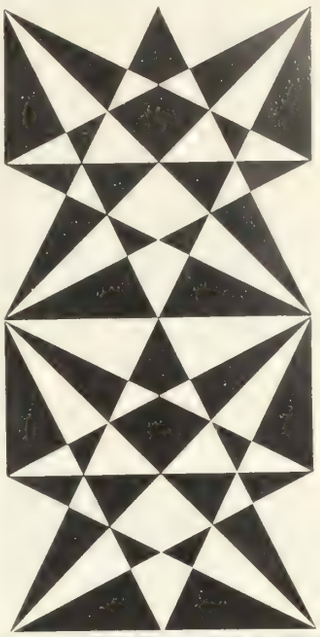
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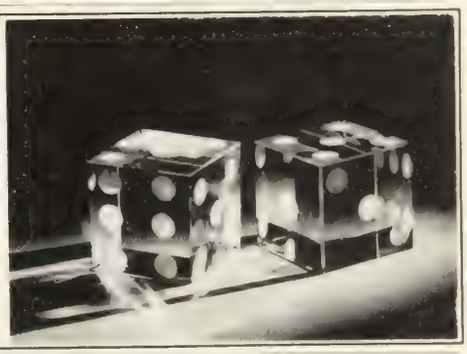
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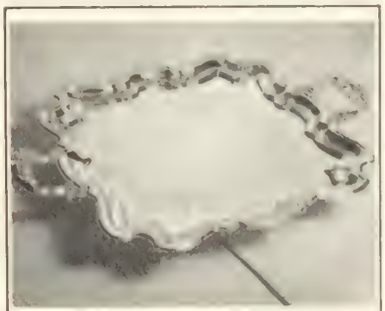
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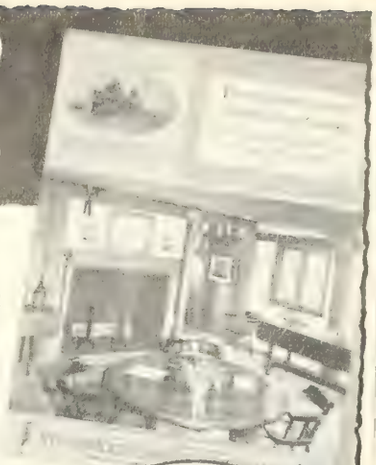
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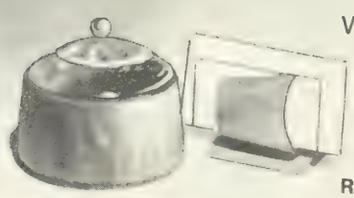
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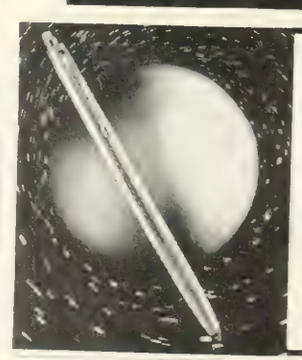
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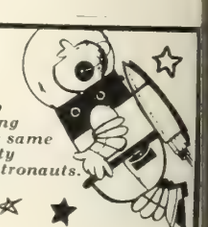
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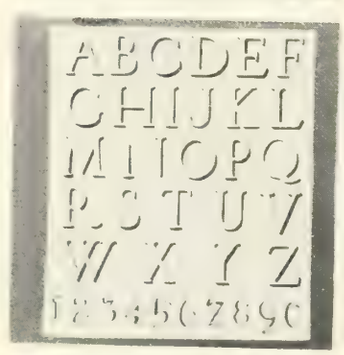
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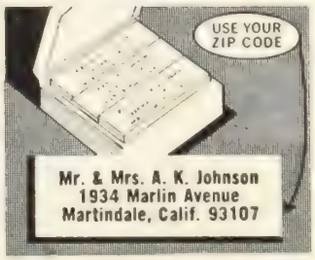
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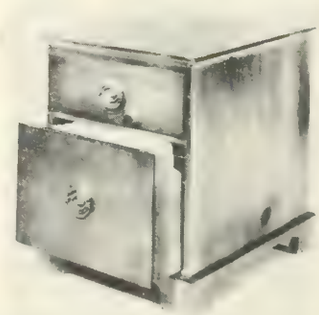
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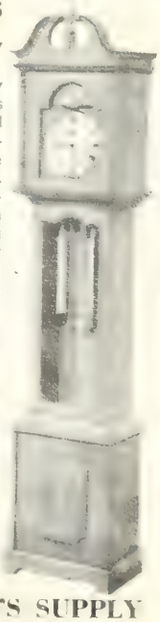


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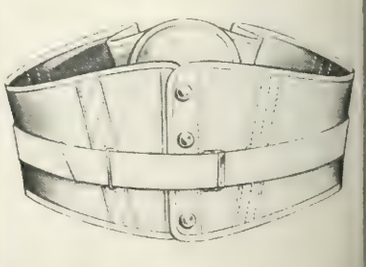
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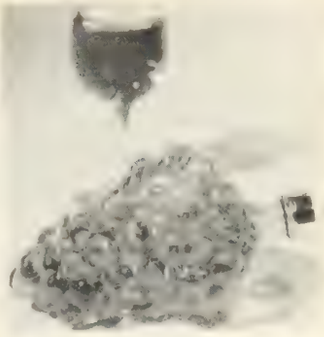
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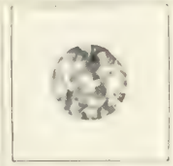
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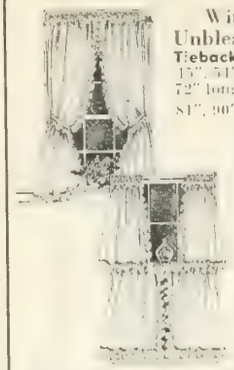
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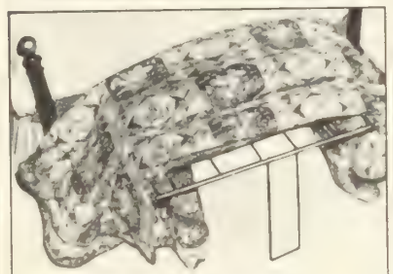
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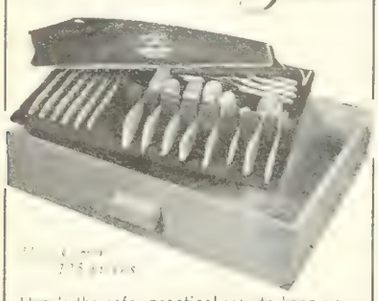
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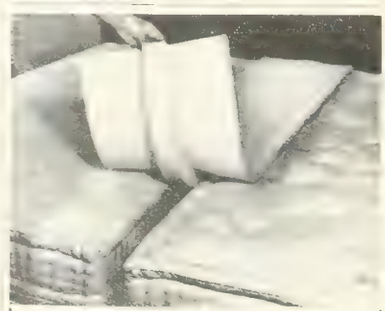
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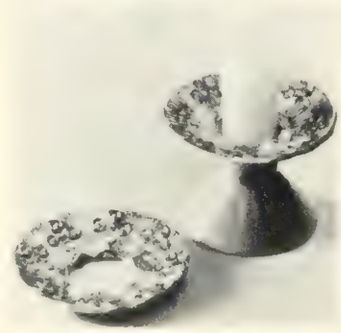
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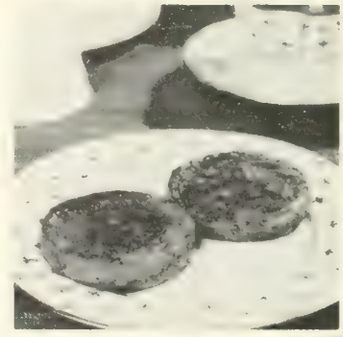
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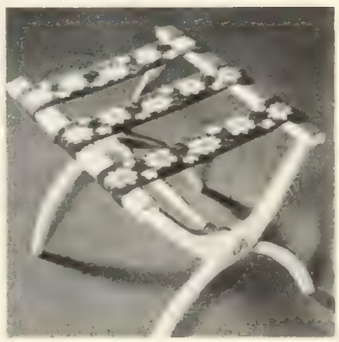
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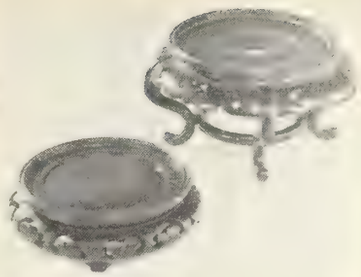
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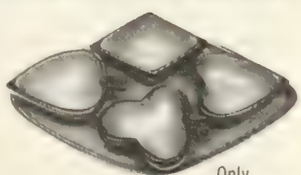


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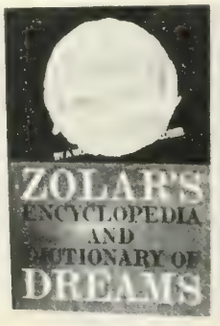
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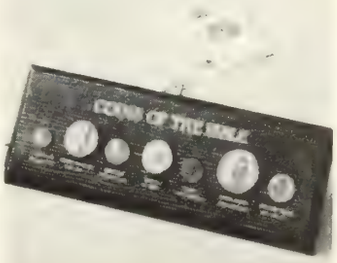
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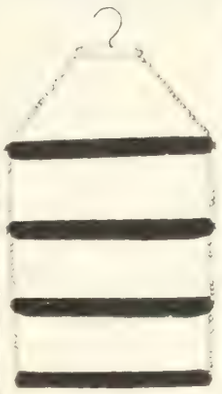
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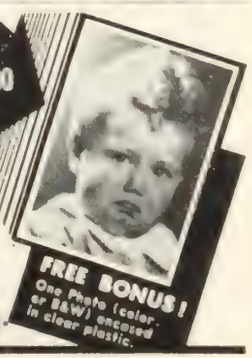
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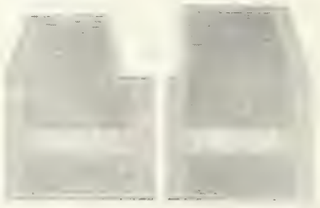


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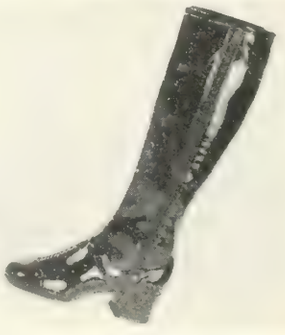
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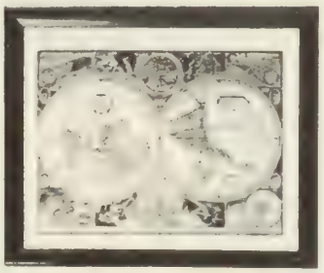
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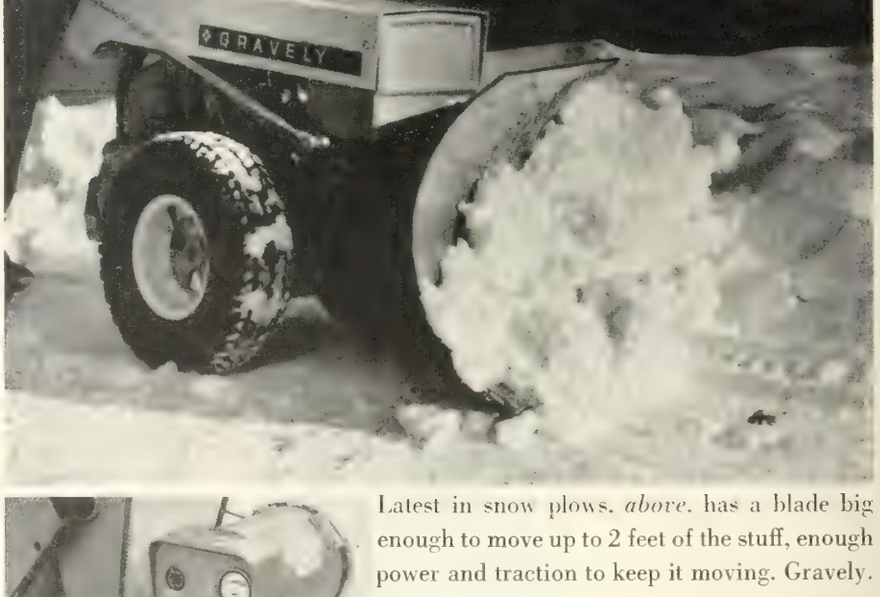
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Gardener's notes

Getting set for winter

Fall clean-up time is a good time to review your power equipment. For the better the job you do now on your lawns and planter beds, the less disconsolate they will look during the sunless weeks ahead and the better shape they will be in come spring. Meanwhile, you will have the idiosyncrasies of winter itself to contend with.

Two ways to cope with winter storms

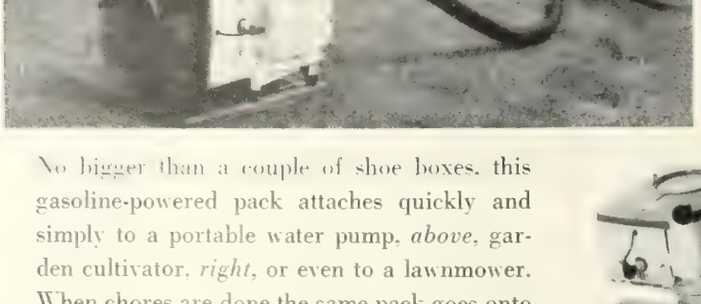


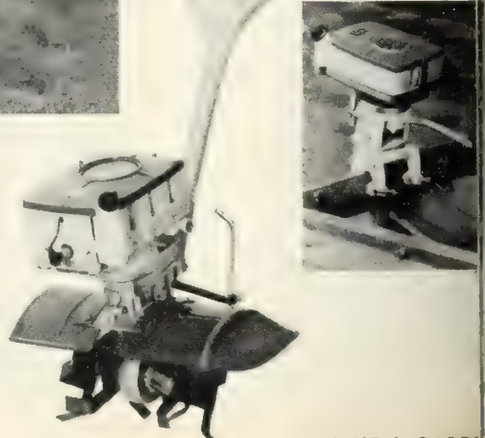


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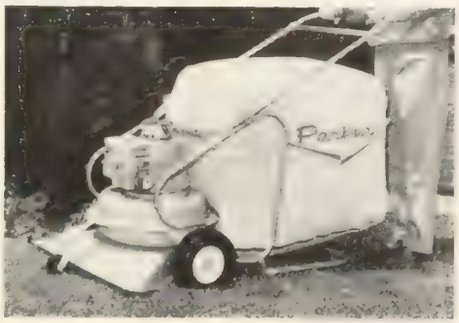
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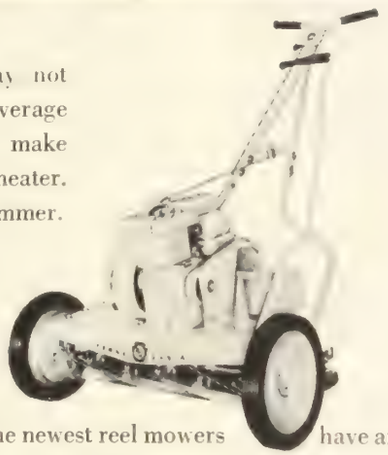
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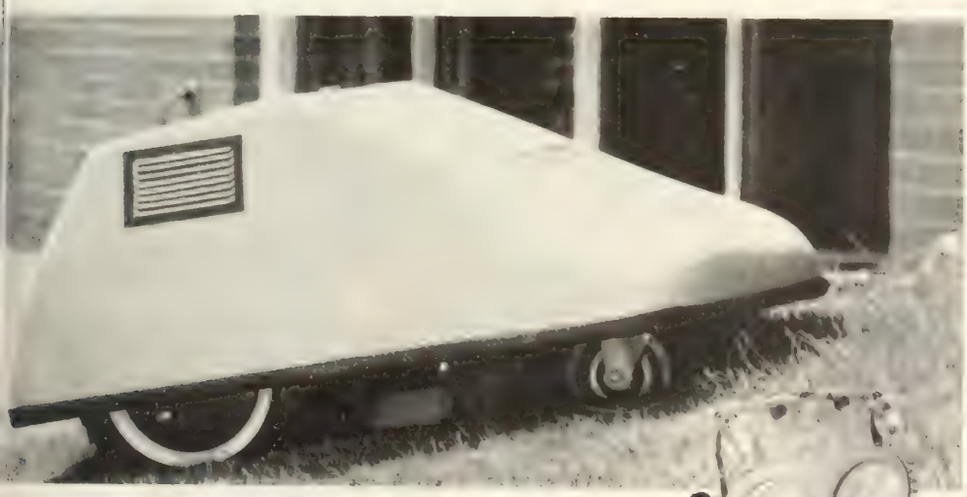
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Spring color

How and when to plant the spring bulbs in H&G's Answer Gardens, pages 138-139

The four gardens that House & Garden planted at Old Westbury Gardens were designed to answer problems posed by four different types of home sites. But all four Answer Gardens have one aim in common: to bring cheering color to the drab days of early spring. Fortunately, Jerome A. Eaton, Executive Director of Old Westbury Gardens, who has a keen appreciation of spring bulbs, was on hand to jog the designers of the individual gardens into including generous quantities in their plans. On pages 138-139, you can see how they were used in each garden, and how they looked at the peak of spring bloom.

The rules for buying, planting, and general care of spring-blooming bulbs are pretty simple but none of them should be overlooked. First, it is important to order early. Bulbs are always in short supply, and since Holland is the chief source (American grown bulbs are of excellent quality, but not available in anything like the quantity and variety to be had from Holland), it takes time for retailers in the United States to get their allotments. And of course the choicest bulbs always are the first sold. Whether you order by mail or from a local dealer, two or three mail-order catalogues are a great help in selecting varieties, and well worth paying for if you have to.

Daffodils (we won't go into varieties here as hundreds are available, all good) should be planted as early as possible in the fall since they begin making root growth while the soil is still warm. They give the best effect when grouped in clusters of a dozen or more of a single variety, except for tiny species, which may be scattered singly among rock or low-growing perennials.

Tulips, old standbys though they are, have taken on a new look in recent years. This is because some of the wild species never before successfully hybridized have finally been used in breeding, and the results are dazzling. Reds are brighter than ever before, yellows are clearer, and—this is the really new feature—leaves come with handsome mottlings that make them beautiful in their own right. As always, of course, tulips should be planted in big clumps and masses that show their color to full effect. Unlike daffodils, tulips do not mind late planting as long as the ground is not frozen and the bulbs have been kept cool and dry.

Hyacinths seem not to change very much over the years. Varieties that were popular forty years ago are still going strong and only one new one—"Borah"—is different enough to be given a special place. Its distinction lies in the fact that it makes a cluster of smallish flower spikes (rather than one big spike) and these do not bloom at once, which makes for a longer show of color. Hyacinths should be used where you want low-lying masses of color and where their pervasive fragrance will be most enjoyed.

Grape hyacinths (not true hyacinths and often known by their botanical name *Muscari*) are the bulbs

par excellence for creating a carpet-like expanse of ground-hugging color. Shades of blue predominate but there are also white varieties, and all have the advantage of long-lasting grassy foliage and rapid increase.

Here are some other blues to be included in your list of spring blooming bulbs: *Scilla siberica*, one of the very earliest, is blue of an eye-piercing intensity. *Chionodoxa* and *Puschkinia*, delicate looking but tough, come in several shades of blue-lavender. Later, the tall starry-flowered spikes of *Camassia* can pick up the blue theme.

Wood hyacinths, sometimes called bluebells, are the very last of spring bulbs to come into bloom. Botanists, for some reason known only to themselves, seem to think of these as illegitimate offspring and have renamed them several times in the course of the past few years. *Endymion* is the latest and, let us hope, last word and covers a group of enchanting blue-pink-white flower spikes with clumps of grassy foliage. Best of all, the wood hyacinths thrive in shade.

At Old Westbury, Mr. Eaton insists on proper planting for all his spring bulbs. This means following the old rule of placing the bulbs with their tops covered by soil four times as deep as the bulb is high. It means loosening the soil for 6 inches or so *below* the bulb and working into it a generous dose of bone meal or some other slow-release fertilizer. It means a light covering of salt hay after the ground is frozen to prevent too-early growth in the spring. It also means applying additional fertilizer on the surface of the ground before flowering time and, of course, never cutting off the leaves before they have finished their season's growth.







ABOVE: *Chionodoxa adds blue accents to the Green Garden.* LEFT, ABOVE *and* BELOW: *Tiny species daffodils and red Tulipa praestans come to bloom early in the sun warmed Secluded Garden.*

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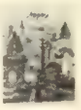
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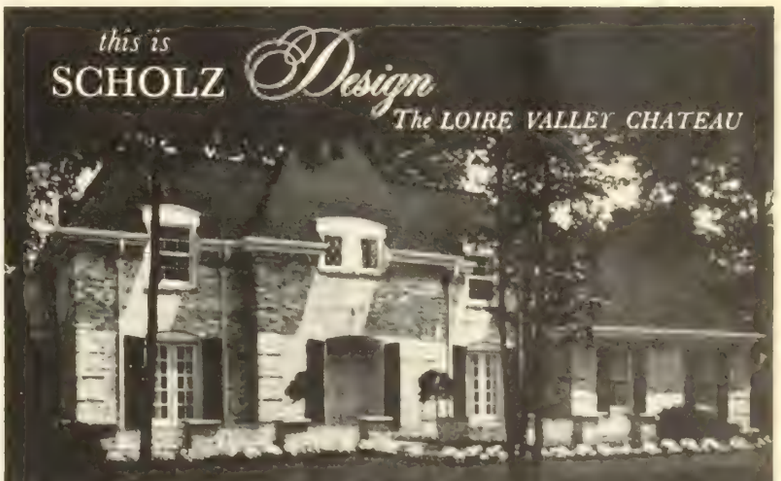
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For nearby sightseeing: Old walled town of Morat; breathtaking fortress village of Gruyère.

The Sonne, Scheunenberg. Country restaurant in German-speaking section of Switzerland, just north of medieval capital city of Berne. Few tourists. Favorite spot for diplomatic colony and important Swiss government officials. Owned by optics industrialist Paul Jost, run by his wife Dora, the Sonne was opened for two reasons: Jost was a talented but frustrated architect, and he and his wife wanted a country restaurant where they and their friends could feel at home.

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Schloss Hotel Brestenberg, near Seengen. An hour's drive from Zurich. Brestenberg castle built in 1625 towers over tiny lake of Hallwil in Aargau Valley. Regretfully, big old bedrooms need complete revamping. Public rooms most attractive. Energetic young director, Jean-Pierre Gagneux-Pfister has plans to complete renovation soon. Meanwhile, with sense of humor, you can spend night in huge room where Wagner slept—and giggle at the plumbing.

Food first rate. Try Steak Diane—a specialty of the house. On warm evenings dinner is served on terrace overlooking formal gardens and the lake below.

The lovely old bar with its massive fireplace gives you idea of how it must feel to live in one of Switzerland's many inhabited castles. Though comfortable and cozy, the Schloss is imposing and castle-like. Children find it fascinating.

Schloss Herblingen, near Schaffhausen. An hour from Zurich. Consists of tenth-century castle and farm buildings set in pastoral landscape. Swiss owner Max Rutishauser and Dutch director Hanke Nieboer bought old Hapsburg castle fifteen years ago and carefully began to restore it. Barn now houses restaurant and *taverna* plus four-story arts and antiquities shop. "Eat and Shop" is the watchword. Bar is a frivolous, rustic joy as is "tapestry" of Swiss glass paintings that frames doorway in nearby dining room.

Schloss Herblingen is one giant cornucopia of decorating ideas (the owner also runs an interior design business with international clientele).

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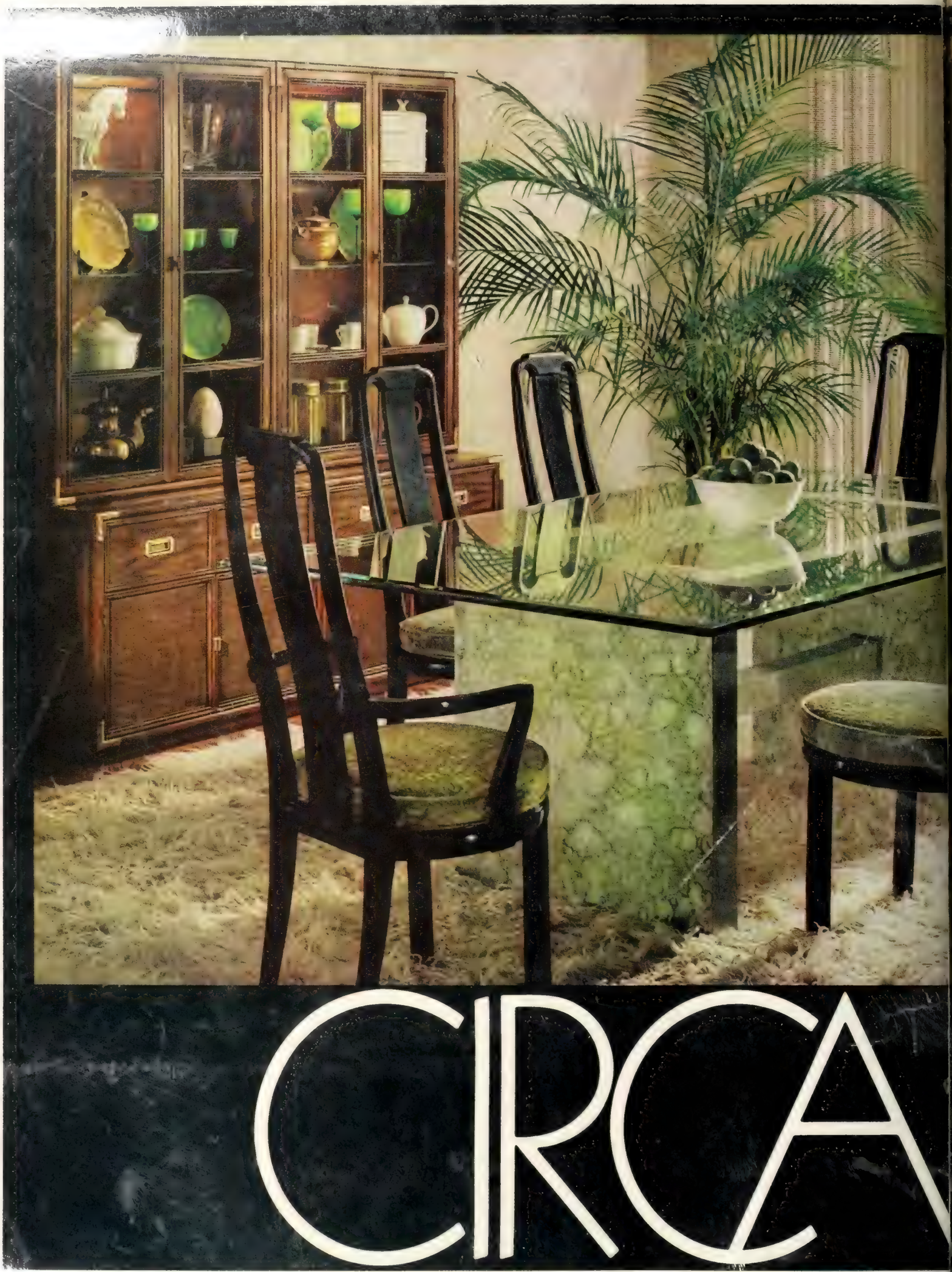
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If you have marvelous taste and know exactly what you want, you don't need a decorator. Some of the prettiest rooms I've seen have been done by one woman all by herself. But it's very difficult for most people to do things for themselves. There are so many beautiful things today that to strain out all but what's best for you is a real job. A decorator's job.

You should only go to a decorator whose work you have seen and believe in. You might be tempted to approach someone with a fashionable name. But if his taste doesn't match up with yours, his name won't make up for it. You must also like each other. I know some decorators who say they'd like to murder their clients, and I suspect some clients feel the same way about their decorators. I don't know how you can create harmony out of such violent discord. Of course there will be times when you disagree. But if you begin with mutual respect, you will not be afraid to be frank.

When I think something is exactly right, I gather all my forces to explain why. If you disagree, you should be equally firm and rational. Emotionalism never solves anything. Neither does being too pliable. Some people let their decorators do things they don't really like. Then later they say "I just hate that sofa, but my decorator made me get it." That is as foolish as saying "They made me get drunk last night at the party."

If I can't come up with a fabric we both like, there is something the matter with me.

There's no reason to feel embarrassed about not liking something. Your decorator must learn what you don't like as well as what you do. I think it's adorable when a woman says, "I am about to break your heart. I've tried my best, and I know you're right, but I just don't like that fabric. If you want to dump me, go ahead." Then I say, "Well I am disappointed, but it's not my chair, it's yours. If I can't come up with a fabric we both like, there is something the matter with me." If what is second best for me will make her happy, that's really better than perfection. There are times when I've said "I believe so strongly that the chair

should be covered with this fabric that I'm going to do it anyway. Then if you still don't like it I'll do it over again for nothing." Often clients have fallen in love with the result, and sometimes I've had to say "You were right—it's awful."

If you and I agree to work together, the first thing I do is try to learn everything there is to know about you—the way you and your family live, what kind of entertaining you do, which rooms the children use, the size and approximate muddiness of the dog's feet. You ought to bring up every question, every requirement, every idea you can think of. You should specify your budget without hesitating. I have an obligation to keep within that budget and still produce the most charming room I can conceive. A small budget never meant small style.

I think it's criminal to show a client something she can't afford. There is only one exception: if I find something so right and so beautiful that it would really make the whole room. Once I found a magnificent French writing table, and I told my client: "I know it would have to be over and above the budget, but what would you think of buying this instead of, say, a new fur coat?" Then it was up to her to decide whether or not the table was worth it to her.

I like to get the feel of the rooms, and of the way of life.

I like to discuss all the basics face-to-face with my client, in her house, so I can get the feel of the rooms and her way of life. But there was one unique instance when I saw my clients only briefly, and never in their house. They were busy with work in another part of the country. So the wife wrote me letters—wonderful letters that described not how she wanted things to look, but how she wanted things to feel. For instance: "If you'd been out all day and knew I was waiting at home in some silky dressing gown, what kind of mood would you be in? Do not expect your interest in me to be quenched by a lot of cold high-fashion atmosphere. . . . Do you realize that you're terribly sensual? Do you realize that it matters very much how a chair feels when you sit in it? Do you realize that you're extravagantly crazy about luxury?" She was writing to me, you see, but she was talking to her husband. I got the whole picture immediately. We had the kind of rapport a decorator can expect to find once in a lifetime.

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When a picture of what the room should look like begins to form in my mind, I draw a floor plan. Some clients get impatient. "We want to see some materials," they say. I love to see that kind of enthusiasm, but it's really much wiser to lay the groundwork first. The floor plan is the garden soil of a room, fertilized and cultivated. The decoration is the flowers.

Indecision is a terrible enemy.

I never like to do more than one furniture scheme. The most successful rooms I know have been done very quickly. With a flash of intuition the client says "Yes, that's just right." Minor changes can always be made later, but the point of view is there. Indecision is a terrible enemy. I agree with Franco Zefferelli who says he has learned he likes his original ideas better than his later ones. Indecision exhausts everyone. The client becomes bogged in confusion, I can't possibly sustain my interest, the fine creative thread is snapped, and the room is stillborn.

The fun part—fabrics, color, detail.

Once the basic plan has been worked out we can begin with fabrics and color and details—the fun part. I show you things you wouldn't otherwise be able to find. But I edit them first, wading through all the thousands of fabrics and colors to pick out the best three or four. I think it's wrong for a decorator to take a client to a wholesale fabrics house. If you like blue and green, he should get you all the best blues and greens. One trip to a wholesale house will only start you thinking maybe you should have some red.

By this time we have become a working team. If I see a wonderful little table, I go right to the telephone and tell you about it. Or you might call me from an antique shop to ask what I think of a lamp you have found. Or we'll go together to look at dining chairs, and on the way talk about what it might be fun to do with the fireplace niches.

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Do you think of your designs for houses as sculptural?

Sculpture is not architecture and architecture is not sculpture. Never. They are distinct and separate things. Architecture is to be used and must satisfy functions, some very much down to earth. Sculpture never has to be used, and its requirements are in a sense quite opposite. For instance, the whole idea of cubism is implicit in the house on page 122. It's the simultaneous view, the cutting through, the transparent volumes, the relationship of planes that interact. You no longer think of rooms as having four walls, a floor, and a ceiling. But I would insist that it's not sculptural in the sense of sculpture.

What is most important in residential architecture?

It is the appropriateness of things. To search out differences, to find the really unique in a given situation, and to get at its essence. Architecturally, the country vacillates between meaningless conformity and superficial innovations. Often the same thing is built in San Francisco as in New York City, even though the climate, the terrain, the light, the psychology of the people, everything is different. I'm pleased when people say of me, he doesn't know what he wants to do because every building is quite different from every other one.

What in your opinion is the most successful building material?

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that goes for towns, too. The Mediterranean hill towns are built entirely of one material, and they're marvelous. Beacon Hill in Boston is built all out of brick, and it remains one of the most humane places. Each person didn't build with a different material, they used the same material in most imaginative ways, so that the whole is always more important than the individual parts. Houses which have 25 different materials on the inside and another 35 on the outside are just repulsive. Usually they are using materials as a substitute for ideas, which of course never works.

Will the architecture of the future be different because of new uses of materials?

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Also, the twentieth-century brick is not just something for the poor, but for the rich as well. I think we will build expensively as well as inexpensively with such units. I long to build a mobile home structure on Park Avenue—the most expensive apartment house in America.

Are there advantages to remodeling over constructing a new building?

In certain cases, remodeling makes a great deal of sense, and in other cases it makes no sense. I don't really call the townhouse you are showing a remodeling. . . . I would call it a renewal although it's surprising how much of the existing timbers and roof structure we kept. A lot of buildings are torn down that should be remodeled or renewed in imaginative ways. On the other hand, remodeling can be very expensive. I just don't think I can generalize.

The materials used in the townhouse, with the exception of the slate floor, are very inexpensive. It's really just plaster. The sidewalls were used, and with the exception of the

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sunken portion the entire first floor was kept. We simply removed other floors or raised or lowered them. Then everything was plastered over, still one of the least expensive finishes. The reason the house may look expensive is its luxury of space, which is very difficult to come by in this day and time. And not just horizontal space, it's also vertical. The legal 8-foot-high ceiling is awkward and without character.

Most old New England farmhouses had a 7-foot ceiling. This changes the whole scale of the rooms and is really much better and more interesting, but it's illegal for the most part today. But my point is that the sense of luxury doesn't come from materials but from the use of space and light.

Would you say there's a revolution ahead in residential design?

I'm really surprised at how little innovation there is in house design today. The single family house is a small enough entity so that great imagination can be brought to bear on it, especially in vacation houses which many people now have. In America, the single family house has been a kind of proving ground for architects who, if they are any good, go on to other things. Innovations today are much less emphatic than they were in, say, the 30's or even in the 40's and 50's. Partially it's because the real architectural problems in the U.S. are not individual houses. They have to do with housing of many people and rebuilding cities humanistically.

Do you think the single family house is a disappearing breed?

Definitely. There is no question about it. If only for the reason that we're running out of land.

However, I would never subscribe to the thesis that people in cluster housing or multi-story housing cannot have privacy. I feel that one can have privacy, but we just don't know how to do that yet, or we haven't been allowed to do it, which would be a better way to put it. A great deal more imagination must be brought to bear on structural and spatial innovations, lighting—the whole way one lives.

How would you advise someone to choose an architect?

Well, I'm quite often asked that question, and I am usually very specific in suggesting people who seem to have great potential and would be equal to the job. It's very important, of course, to match the project with somebody to whom it would mean a great deal, so one would benefit from their enthusiasm and drive. Enthusiasm is the most important thing to both the owner and to the architect.

What should client and architect discuss first? How the spaces should work or how the house should look?

Some people come with well documented written programs, some are extremely vague about what it is they want. I usually urge clients to write down what they want in terms

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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

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Just in time for Thanksgiving, I found a new kind of rack for roasting and turning the turkey. I've had many kinds of roasting racks in my day, but this one beats them all. For one thing, the supporting bars are flat and wider than usual so they won't cut the bird's skin. You start the turkey, breast down, on one section of the rack, and when it's ready for final browning, you hook a second section into place over the top—i.e. the back—of the bird. Then you grasp the double handles that lock the two sections together, turn the whole thing over and remove the section that is now on top. When the turkey is finished, you can carve it right on the rack, if you like, or—quite easily—slip it off onto a platter. Name of this ingenious tumbler is the Roast Right Turkey Turner and Meat Rack.

My enterprising mother has just done away with another household nuisance—the screeching gliders on my father's desk chair. The chair is black Chinese teak and something about the combination of its weight and the bare terrazzo floor it sits on used to produce a shrill whine every time the chair was moved back and forth. Mother decided to remove the gliders and substitute two thicknesses of heavy felt. She cut them to fit the feet of the chair and glued them on, layer by layer, with sturdy cement. They will probably have to be replaced before too long, but she says she doesn't care since the job is relatively easy and the silence is golden.

If there's anything that drives me crazy, it's having to work around festoons of electric cord on the kitchen countertop. For some unknown reason most manufacturers of small appliances endow them with cords at least three times as long as you need to reach an outlet. We've already had most of our appliance cords shortened, but the other day in the hardware store I was pleased to discover the new Belden *short* cord for coffee makers. It will fit most electric skillets, too.



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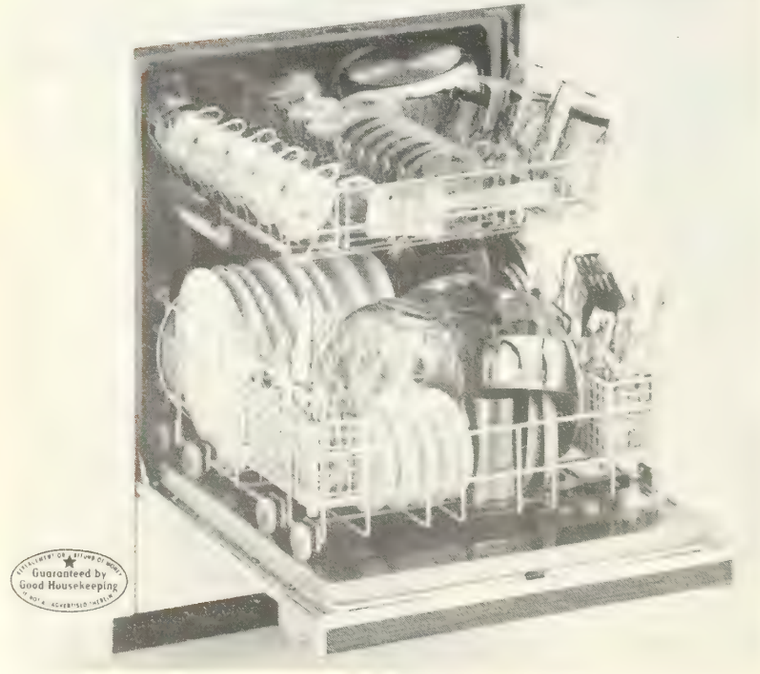
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Notes for

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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

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Now is the time for parties with a punch—brandy, fish-house, milk, whatever—and Dorothy Thorpe has designed a just-right set for serving it. The clear glass punch bowl, deeper than most, and its matching cups all sport a wide band of satin-finished silver around the rim. And Bergdorf Goodman, where I found them, also has matching snack sets in white china—a plate-cum-cup, the cup completely lined with silver. It struck me that the plate could also be used with the punch cup, getting along together as well as they do, to give the eggnog drinker, for example, a convenient repository for hors d'oeuvres.

Now is the time, too, for large parties—my time of year for getting together all those people I wish I'd seen more of during the past several months. The new Terra Major Gourmet ware turned out by Architectural Pottery of Los Angeles satisfies my expansive hospitality nobly. These stoneware serving dishes in subtly mottled natural earth tones called "terra umbra" make a natural background for food and a neutral accompaniment to plates of any description. And the series includes some superb shapes and sizes for anyone who is thinking big. My three favorite biggies are the 12-quart casserole; the deep 18-inch-diameter footed bowl; and the banquet-size 25½-inch oval platter. (All come in somewhat smaller sizes too.) I'm especially fond of the footed bowl—great for serving stews and chowders since the pedestal base serves as a trivet, like some huge Oriental serving dish.

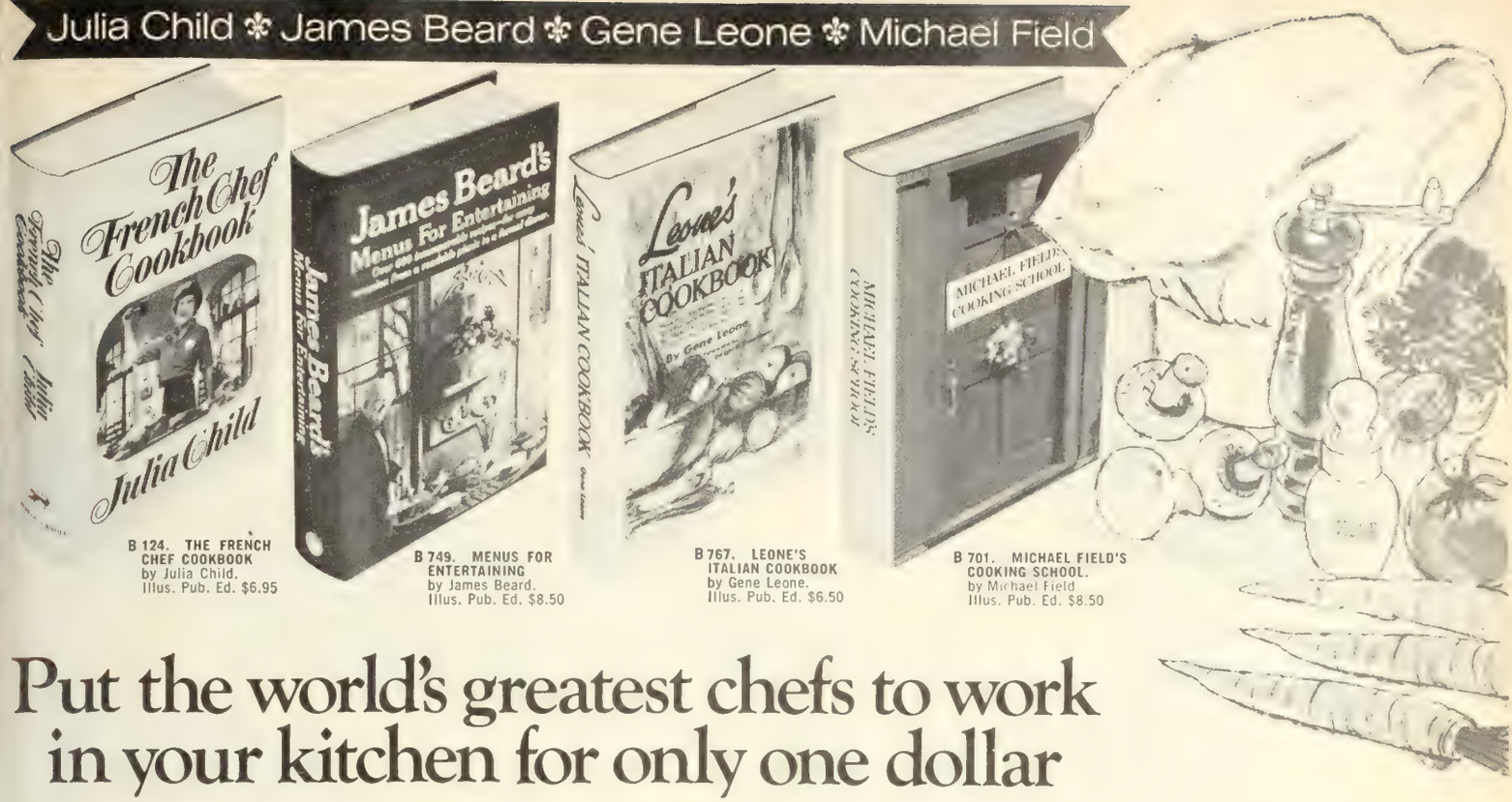
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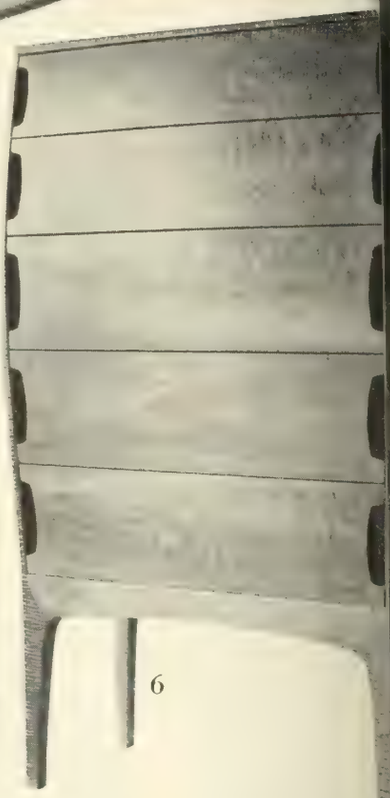


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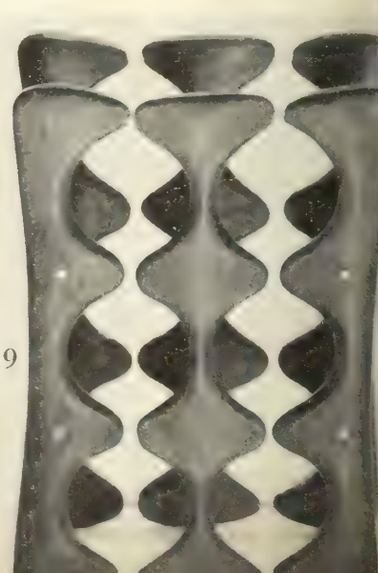
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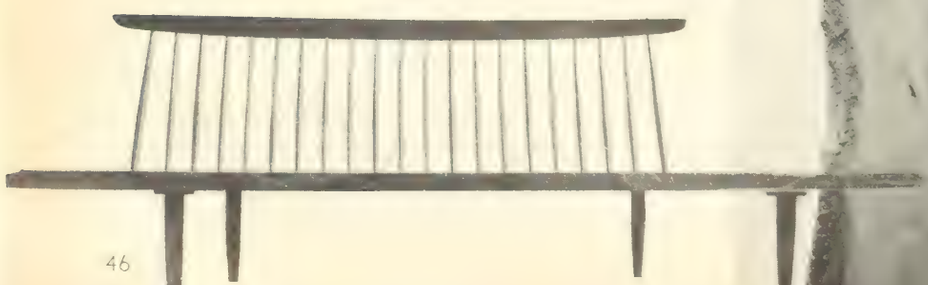
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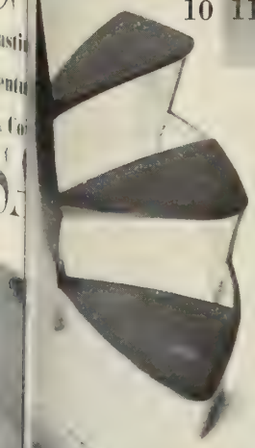
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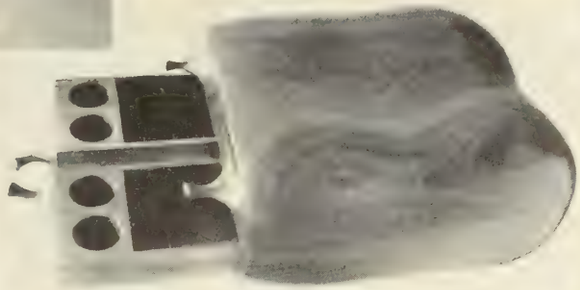


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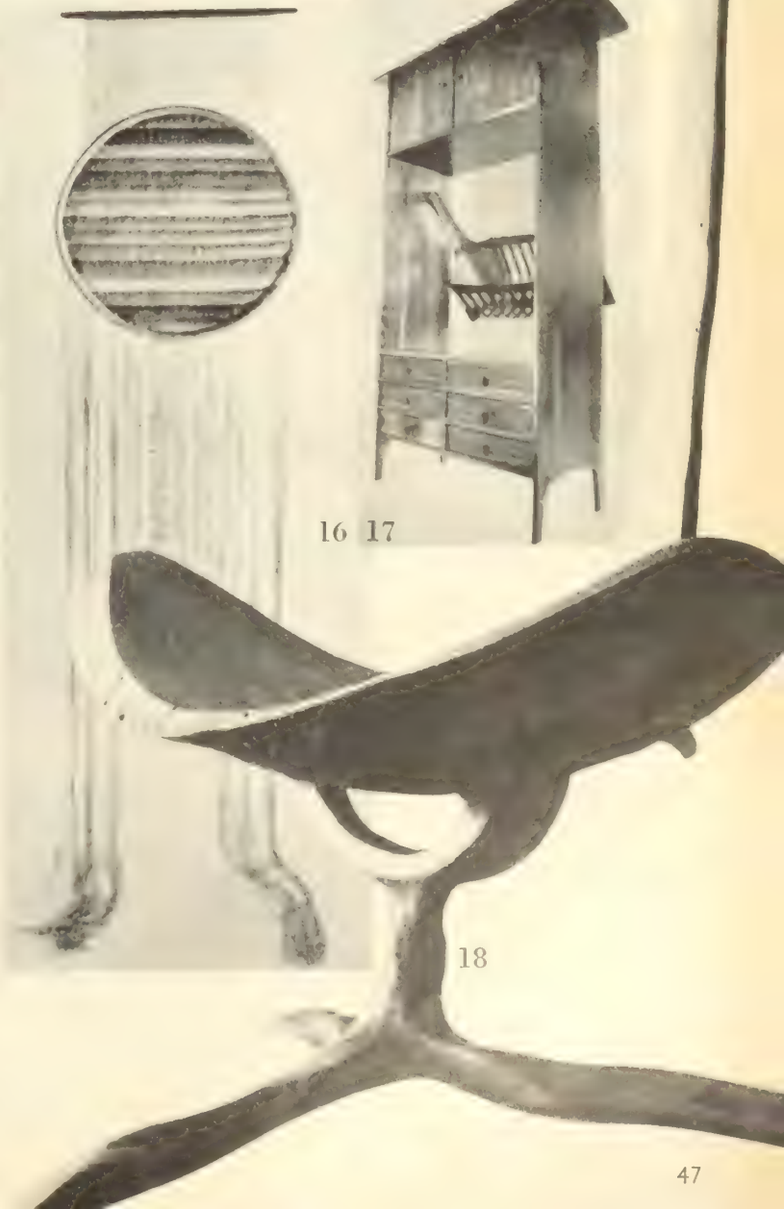
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1. Ceramic and metal ***bell clusters*** by Paolo Soleri reveal the same sensitive and visionary response to nature and materials that characterizes his architecture. **2.** Wendell Castle, master of carving and laminating wood, worked in bright orange plastic to create his ***sculptured desk.*** **3.** The ***chest table*** by Wharton Esherick, dean of American wood-working artists, is stacked in tiers like a wedding cake. **4.** David Gilhooly regards his ceramic ***map of Africa,*** which looks like a massive jigsaw puzzle, as an educational toy. **5.** Patterned ***ceramic box,*** almost Dali-esque in its melting form, is by Patrick Siler. **6.** Jere Osgood's ***chest of drawers*** could be categorized Bombé Modern. It is made of fiddleback mahogany, the extraordinarily grained wood used for violins. **7.** Ruth Duckworth's ***porcelain goblets*** show a hard material given a sense of softness that invites holding. **8.** George Nakashima studies a log like a rough diamond before he attempts cutting it. In his ***Concoid bench,*** the wood's inherent shape is eulogized. **9.** A mahogany ***wine rack*** by Espenet typifies this artist's emphasis on functionalism. **10.** Stairs are usually a link; the flowing form of Wharton Esherick's cherry wood ***stepladder*** contains its own beginning and end. **11.** It is immediately apparent that ***candelabra,*** by Ronald Pearson, though of heavy forged metal, is a hanging object. **12.** ***Piggy II,*** a jewelry chest carved from one piece of walnut by Daniel Valenza, demands to be touched. **13.** Sheila Hicks' combination of bold textures in ***dark prayer rug*** is 10 feet long. **14.** ***Like father like son,*** Alma Lesch's hanging, as American Gothic as a Grant Wood, combines stitching with found objects like a McGuffey Reader. **15.** ***Checkered tree pot*** by Allan Widenhofer sets up visual paradoxes, a kind of Organic Op. **16.** ***En #3: double-weave hanging*** by Naoko Kuwahara, seems an immense embroidery hoop. **17.** ***Cradle-cabinet,*** a new combination of function and form in walnut by traditionalist Sam Maloof. **18.** Thomas Lynn considers his ***aluminum chair*** as a piece of sculpture that, incidentally, one can also sit in.

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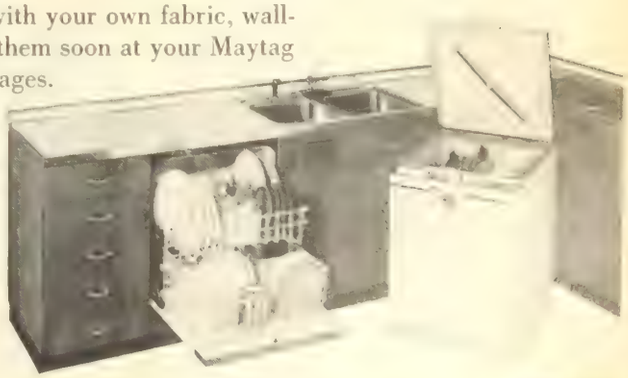
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THE UNGUILTY LIST

It's guilty time again, folks. Soon some of us will be taking off on that giant spending binge, throwing money around ceaselessly from Thanksgiving to Christmas. And secretly enjoying it. It's fun truly, although that old dark Puritan heritage keeps us from ever, ever admitting it.

Instead we frequently try to compensate by putting on the act of "I can't spend a *cent* on myself before Christmas." No sir. Wear that lipstick down to the rim. Urge the last smidgen of shaving cream from the tired tube. Stick horrid little fragments of soap together in the greatest show on earth of phony thrift. Also cultivate circles under the eyes, aching backs, drawn little faces, fadeaway voices and arrive at Christmas looking like the Puritan mothers and fathers themselves in person.

It's terrible timing.

This is the moment when most of us go to more parties, see more people, get where it's at more than any other time in the whole twelve months. Why not live it like it is? Reverse the whole nutty trend and turn on your looks instead of turning them off. Beginning with that Christmas list—make it an equal opportunity chart—one for them—one for you—all through the glorious twenty-three days of Christmas shopping.

Here is a calendar noting some of the inventions that presuppose the perfectibility of the human animal. There are standbys that have performed brilliantly and new ideas that could become classics. Taken one a day, unguiltily, they might add up to some really good-looking Christmas parties, *this* year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH. To be clear-eyed about the whole situation start out with the most sought-after eye drops. Travelers used to smuggle them in from Italy, now they're here—Eve of Roma's Eye Drops in the tiniest bottle imaginable to fit not only into your handbag but your change purse. For eyes as clear as a baby's . . . $5.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH. To face the world bravely once it was a lipstick a woman couldn't manage without, then, eye-make-up, now it's the look of rude health only a Blusher can fake. One of the healthiest shades—Frosted Terra Copper in Revlon's swivel-stick Face Gleamer, $3.50.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1ST. Thinking ahead, grab the best-seller, *Miss Craig's 21 Day Shape-Up Program for Men and Women*, by Random House. Daily exercise and these *are* the days, my friends.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2ND. To begin with a clean complexion slate, Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six Lotion is ideal if addictive. One

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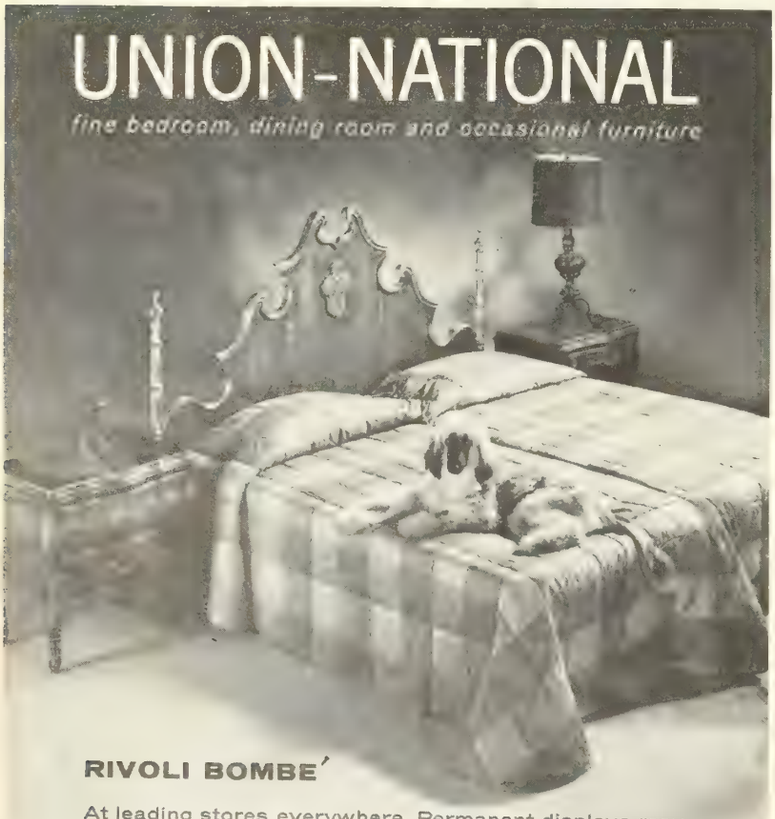
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THE BASICS

Achieving total comfort is a matter of addition. All of us have heated air in our houses in cold weather—no argument about that. The next step—cooled air in summer—should come as no surprise. But total comfort includes much more than just heating and cooling. You can control the humidity in your house all year round. You can clear the air of pollen and dust. And now you can even arrange to have air that is constantly fragrant. But you can enjoy all of these blessings only if you have central air conditioning. (Window air conditioners used to be the only possibilities for cooling an apartment but in many of the old buildings that are turning into cooperatives it is possible to have central air conditioning installed throughout individual apartments, provided there is a place like a large closet or small extra bedroom for the equipment.)

Would it be a big job to install central air conditioning in the house you live in now? That depends on your current heating system. If it is warm air (a furnace with ducts and registers), the addition of the other comfort elements can be surprisingly simple. If you have a hot water system (a boiler with pipes and radiators), it will be somewhat more complicated. Since you can't send chilled air through the pipes, ducts will have to be installed to carry the cool air throughout the house. They may have to be snaked through closets and between ceilings and floors which can take a lot of time and make a bit of a mess. But these short term discomforts will soon be forgotten when you achieve total comfort for the long term.

AIR COOLING

Chances are you will want what is called a split system. One half of it, the evaporator coils, housed in a box about as big as a man's two-suiter, fits on top of the furnace. The other half, called a condenser-compressor (another metal box that measures about 2 feet high by 3 feet long and 2½ feet wide) sits outdoors on a concrete slab close to the house. The evaporator coils chill the air by removing the heat from it. The cooled air goes into the duct system; the heat is diverted to the condenser-compressor unit and blown out into the outdoor air by a fan. This cooling equipment runs about $600 to $800 —which does not include ductwork or labor.

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time parties when the congregation of a large number of pe ple will cause your air conditioning unit to operate at mo frequent intervals, or even continuously, the air in your hor also will be electronically filtered at a faster rate. This w help keep rooms free of smoke and dust, and reduce the linge ing party smog that hangs around long after the guests ha gone. The filters, of course, have to be cleaned, but the best the new equipment does that automatically. With less a vanced designs, the filters have to be washed by hand in special container provided (dirt and dust flush down the sink The cost of the air cleaner unit installed is about $400.

ODOR CONTROL

One of the newest house-wide comfort devices is an odor co trol unit that removes some odors while masking other This odor-masking device is about the same size as a standar clock radio and, like the humidifier and air cleaner, is a tached directly to the central duct system. As the air move through the unit, it acquires a scent. The four now availabl range from a clear, clean, almost non-odor, said to resembl mountain air, all the way to Orange Blossom. And the scer can be changed as your mood changes—from quiet nothin smells for day to day living, to a more noticeable perfum for a special night at home. Fifty dollars will buy the odor control device—add a little more for installation.

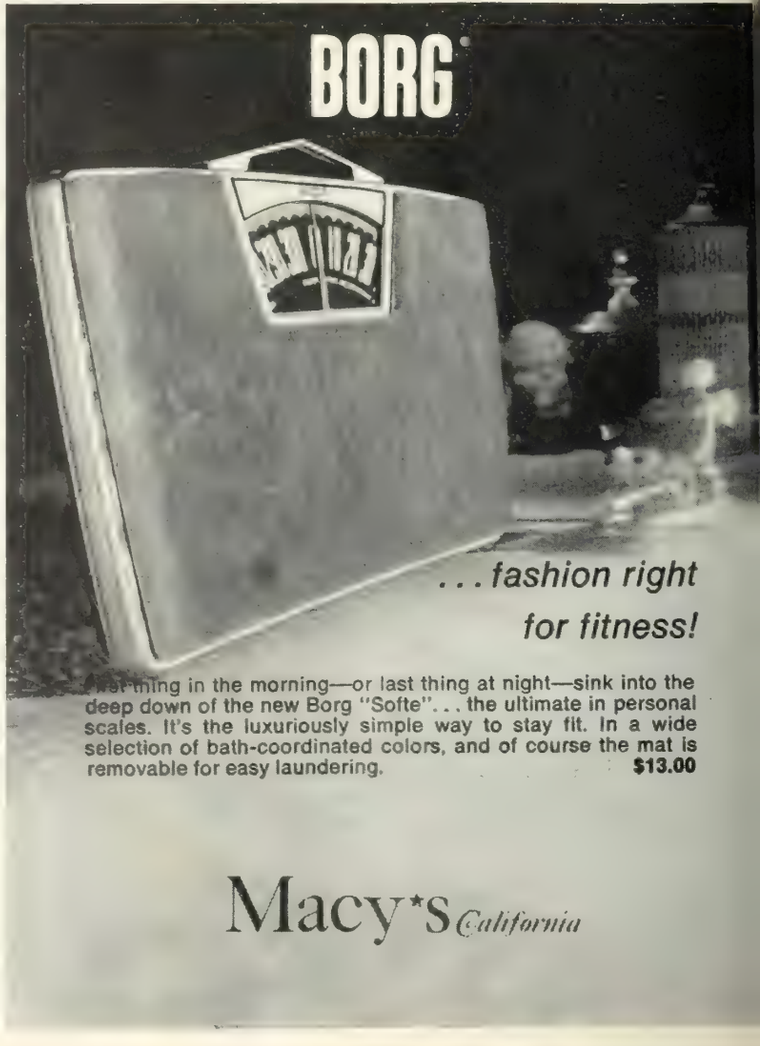
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HUMIDITY CONTROL

A desert feeling in winter and a swampy feeling in summer are the result respectively of too little or too much moisture in the air. A humidifier unit the size of an overnight case, attached to your heating-cooling unit, will carefully regulate the amount of moisture by adding water to the air during dry periods. In the summer, your central air conditioning unit will remove excess moisture as it cools the air. Since an average-size humidifier costs about $150 installed, few investments could give you more comfort for your money.

AIR CLEANING

Although slightly more complicated, air cleaners are really mechanical marvels. What happens is this: connected to the heating-cooling system is a large metal box (about as large as a medium-size suitcase). As heated or cooled air passes through part of the box, the particles of dust and pollen in it are charged electrically. Then as the air moves to another part of the box, the charged particles are drawn to oppositely-charged collective plates. Nearly every tiny particle of dust and pollen is removed which means that the air in the house is almost as pure as that of the High Sierras. The dividends for you: ameliorization of pollen allergies; less dusting and vacuuming; less cleaning and longer life for curtains and other fabrics. Electronic air cleaners operate at the same time as the central heating-cooling system. Therefore, at summer-



GETTING EVERYTHING INSTALLED

(course, all of these marvels will be meaningless unless they
. installed properly, painlessly, and at the price you orig-
j lly agree to. The man responsible for that is the air condi-
t ning contractor, but working with him need not be a numb-
j ; experience if you observe a few basic guidelines.

ıere do you find a contractor? To start, you might ask
)und among friends who have already had air conditioning
:tems installed. Best consider only those contractors who
rk with recognizable brand name equipment.

'hen should you call him? Right now. If you wait until next
'ing or summer, most good contractors will be so busy
'y won't have time to answer your questions, much less do
ur work.

hat should you ask him? The following six questions—and
sist on getting clear answers:

*1. How much cooling do you need and how has he ar-
)ed at that figure?* A lot of things are to be considered here
the way the house faces; the amount of insulation in roof
d walls; whether or not the doors and windows are weather-
'ipped.

2. What kind of equipment does he advise? He should
ow you its listing in the "Directory of Certification" of the
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3. How much operating noise will there be and how does he plan to cope with that? Manufacturers have been refining their products every year in an effort to reduce noise. Often noise problems stem from improper installation rather than from the equipment itself.

4. Does he offer a guarantee? The standard agreement usually guarantees the equipment itself for one year and the installation for one year.

5. Will the equipment need adjusting? Adjusting or balancing the equipment so that it will work perfectly with the duct system is usually done immediately after installation and should be mentioned specifically in the contract.

6. What about future servicing? The contractor should explain the kind of service contract he offers after the guarantee expires. Usually it amounts to a flat fee—$50 to $100 a year—for as much work as might be needed.

All reputable contractors will send representatives to your house and give free estimates of the cost of the work you are considering. An estimate puts you under no obligation so you would be smart to call several local dealers that handle the equipment of different manufacturers. The following companies make and or distribute all types of equipment you will need for central air conditioning: Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation; American Standard, Inc.; Bryant Manufacturing Company; Carrier Air Conditioning Company; Climatrol Division, Worthington Air Conditioning Company; Fedders Corporation; Lennox Industries; General Electric Company; Westinghouse Electric Company; York Corporation, subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corporation.



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Anything less can be extremely awkward if the food is to
served by a maid, because there will be insufficient room
present the dishes unless guests lean to one side.

A tablecloth should be large enough to fall about 9 inch
or more over the table edge on all four sides. Ideally, it sho
be pressed to remove the sharp creases. Otherwise, the cen
crease should be in the center—and straight.

Anyone who has ever walked the length of a buffet table w
a plate in his hand knows how difficult it can be to se
himself with dispatch unless his hostess has taken certa
steps, based on the simple fact that guests holding a pl
only have one hand free. Serving dishes of food should
open. Ideally, no food should require two serving utens
Tossed green salad always presents a problem because it
almost impossible to handle without both a fork and
spoon. For this reason, there should be sufficient open spa
on the buffet table to set down a plate in front of, or besi
the salad bowl. Wine should be in its own bottles or in
canters that are easy to handle. Pepper grinders should ne
be on a buffet table because they require both hands.

Small napkins are relatively ineffective if guests must eat fr
their laps. Some place mats make efficient and attracti
napkins for informal buffet parties. For more elegant buf
meals, large dinner napkins are the best choice.

Whenever there are eight people or any higher multiple
four at the [dinner party] table, the hostess cannot sit opposi

A practical guide to

good manners

The editors of *Vogue* have compiled an entirely new volume *Vogue's Book of Etiquette and Good Manners* (Simon and Schuster, regular edition, $9.95; deluxe, $12.95), that answers sensibly every question you are likely to ask about proper behavior. Here, adapted from this book, are suggestions for dealing with guests in the house and at poolside.

Four ingredients are essential to the well-mannered, harmonious house: personal warmth, sincerity, a little understatement, and consideration. None of these has to do with formality or lack of it. And none is a matter of money.

A dining table should be an adequate size to accommodate comfortably the number of people to be seated. The best spacing at a rectangular or square table is 18 inches from the table corner to the center of the first dinner plate, and 2 feet from the center of one dinner plate to the center of the next.



host. He remains at the head of the table. To be quite rect, she relinquishes her seat to the man guest of honor moves around to his left. When only four married couples involved, however, this means that one couple will have sit next to each other if the woman guest of honor is ted on her host's right. Either she is placed on his left, an unmarried couple are included, or the hostess sits at right of the man of honor.

ne is expecting guests for the weekend and then receives invitation to a party at a friend's house, there are two s of handling the situation. If it is to be a large cocktail ty, tea, or buffet meal in a house where extra guests will be inconvenient, one may ask outright to bring a house st or guests (never more than two, and those preferably arried couple). But if the prospective hostess is giving a all party and has inadequate or no help, it is considerate to use and give the reason for doing so. One could say, for mple, "A friend of Bob's is coming this weekend, so I'm aid we won't be able to come Saturday evening." Then it suits the hostess's plans she can ask that the guest be ought along. If not, she can demur, expressing a hope for ter luck next time. The point is: give her an "out."

part-time guest room is very usual in today's small houses. houghtful guest always tries to keep his personal belongings t of sight during the day in such a dual-purpose room, but needs some cooperation from his hostess; he should not be pected to store everything in his suitcase. And a considerate stess should remember to make up the bed, or to help her guest make it up at bedtime. It is no fun for a visitor to struggle alone with a daybed or to cope with the often complex machinery of a sofa that opens into a bed, or a trundle bed that pulls out and then pops up to normal height.



The primary problem for most pool owners is how to maintain the privacy they want without offending other people. But you may be beset by two types of "pool pests." One is the person who simply arrives, uninvited; the other is the person who calls up and invites himself. The first imposition is inexcusable. You might telephone the offender after such an unwelcome intrusion and say in a friendly way, "I have the most complicated household this summer, so would you mind very much telephoning first, the next time you want a swim?" A somewhat colder but easier way of handling the situation is by note.

If you know someone who has a [swimming] pool . . . do not call up and ask if you or your children can use it, even when you know the owner very well. . . . Only come when invited and bring your own towels. Unless there is a bathhouse, it is considerate to wear your bathing suit, so you will not have to go into the house to change before and after you swim. Such traffic is bound to create some disorder, particularly when children are involved. Whether you are asked to do so or not, remember to take a shower (if there is one available) before using a person's pool. It is a nicety that absolutely must be observed.




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Buying art as

an investment

BY NAN R. PIENE

Everybody may not know it, but there is a Dow Jones Index for art works. It does not emanate from Wall Street but from Bond Street, not from New York but from London. And to complete the catalogue of small differences, this art index, since its inception two years ago, has gone nowhere but up.

Published every other month by the *Times of London* and Sotheby's—the world-famous English auction house that owns New York's top auction rooms, Parke-Bernet—the Times-Sotheby Index charts the public sale prices of blue-chip works of art such as Impressionist paintings and Old Master prints. Although sales at auction represent only 5 percent of the buying and selling activity in the art world, the Index reflects the trend of art prices rather accurately.

Investing in art can provide capital gains, but no income in the stock market sense. The dividends are that you can look at and enjoy your acquisitions while they are (hopefully) rising in value.

Some people feel guilty about *investing* in art, rather than simply appreciating it. But in Europe, where currency fluctuations are frequent compared to the relative immobility of the dollar, buying art for investment purposes is a common hedge, not regarded as even mildly tinged with callousness.

Until the recent art buying boom, which has spread far beyond the very rich, something in our Puritan tradition made many Americans reluctant to spend anything at all on art. It just wasn't useful enough to be worth the money, the sentiment ran. Now, ironically, the fact that art can be an excellent investment as well as a source of pleasure has widened the art audience. Collectors who begin with capital gains and tax deductions foremost in their minds turn into art lovers. (The current market price of art works donated to museums and universities can be deducted as charitable contributions, up to 30 percent of one's income. The tax reform bill may outlaw such deductions, however, with effects on the art market that remain to be seen.)

ART PRICES AND THE STOCK MARKET

Do fluctuations in the art market parallel the movement of the stock market? Short term, no; intermediate term, yes, according to Peregrine Pollen, the witty Eton and Oxford man who is president of Parke-Bernet and a partner of Sotheby's and who has deflated the pomposity and inflated the chic of New York auction-going. Immediately after a stock slump, art prices are likely to jump. As in the case of Europeans hedging against currency changes, the art market becomes a refuge from stocks. But fairly soon, if the stock market were to stay down, art prices would probably drift off with stocks.

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What are the conditions that make for glamour performance on the art market?

Since the Metropolitan Museum paid $2.3 million for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" at a Parke-Bernet auction in 1961, it has been obvious that the market for Old Masters is booming. Scarcity helps, as most Old Masters are permanently off the market, hanging for posterity and our pleasure in the museums that own them.

On the other hand, a Picasso brought $300,000 at an auction last year, confirming that works by living artists, especially the deified ones, are way up too, even when collectors know there will be other chances to obtain them. The $300,000 painting was a 1912 oil from Picasso's Cubist period, his most revolutionary style, which proved that not only the name of the artist but the quality and significance of the individual work are big factors in establishing price.

Fashion, of course, is another big factor, and it is by anticipating or quickly spotting trends in taste that investors in lower-priced works of art make profits. The smart ones remember that prices for the best artists and best examples in any movement and any medium move much higher than prices for the followers or lesser names.

ART ON THE RISE

There are certain categories of art that have risen spectacularly recently and that seem likely—but don't hold us to it—to rise more.

One noticeable area is nineteenth-century American painting, particularly by artists of the romantic Hudson River landscape school, such as Thomas Cole or Frederic Church, who were almost ignored for decades. Then art historians began to study them seriously for the first time. Museum exhibitions were mounted. Catalogues were published, and interest revived, jumping prices from $2,500 to $25,000 and much higher.

Also rising across the board are the prices of fine prints, from Old Master engravings or lithographs and linocuts by early twentieth-century masters to silkscreens by young avant-gardists. Although prints by younger American and European artists begin at $25 or so, they can reach way, way up. Those most likely to rise in value are by artists whose reputations were made in painting or sculpture, rather than by artists who specialize strictly in prints.

If you are buying for investment in the field of Old Master prints, which have gone up over 50 percent in two years, it helps to be an expert or to bring one along. Tiny details may create enormous price differences. A "Melancholia," the most renowned engraving by the great German Renaissance artist Dürer, went for $11,520 at auction last year. The very high—for a print—price was determined partly by the good condition of the print and partly by the fact that it was a "first state" sheet—that is, one the artist had printed from his engraved plate while it was still in mint shape to make the best inked impressions on paper. A Dürer

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connoisseur would know and an auction catalogue or reputable dealer should tell you just which details made the "Melancholia" discernible as a "first state" print. Since Gothic German prints, good Dürers and good Rembrandts are becoming scarce, eighteenth-century prints by Tiepolo, Canaletto, and Piranesi are booming, too.

COLLECTING MODERN PRINTS

Modern prints come in signed, numbered editions of perhaps, twenty-five or fifty sheets. Because, like all prints, they are "multiple originals," they are usually far cheaper than drawings, which are one of a kind, unique. But collectors of prints by twentieth-century masters sometimes behave like stamp collectors. They like to fill in gaps by acquiring any issues they do not have, thus pushing up prices of certain editions and subsequently, the whole market. Because of this, it is a little known and curious fact that a 1967 Picasso engraving might well cost more than a 1967 Picasso drawing of the same size. Drawings, in such cases, can be a good buy.

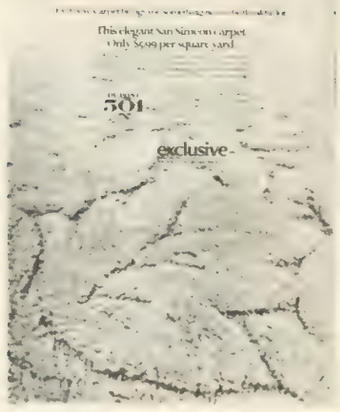
Purchasing wildly in an area that is becoming hotly fashionable does not always work. Whistler's sensitive etchings, out of fashion for decades, are now highly valued once again. But that does not mean that anything and everything among late nineteenth-century prints is also increasing vastly in value. Etching was the do-it-yourself fad of Edwardian England ("Come up and see my etchings" used to refer to prints etched by the lecherous host, not to his art collection), and there is a lot of amateur junk around.

When buying contemporary art for investment or sheer pleasure, the best judges or tipsters are neither dealers, nor critics, nor museum curators but the artists themselves. They see the work of their colleagues first and have uncanny—or perhaps just professionally sensitive—instincts for quality and originality. An artist respected by a number of other artists is usually going places. Art dealers rely on artists' advice when they want to add new artists to their regular stables.

A GUESS AT THE FUTURE

What is coming up on the market that will be fashionable and more expensive soon? My guesses would include American painters of the 1930's and 1940's who have been more or less ignored during the enthusiasm for the American Abstract Expressionists of the 1950's.

Another just burgeoning category is comprised of signed or signed-on-the-matte prints by master photographers. For years, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Art Institute of Chicago have collected photographs by names like Matthew Brady, Stieglitz, Steichen, Atget, Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Brassai, Cartier-Bresson, and many others. Now, suddenly, two New York galleries are dealing in photographs—one handling photographs exclusively, one in addition to American painting. The most convincing sign of rising prices in this area: last spring, for the first time, photographs were included in an auction at Parke-Bernet.



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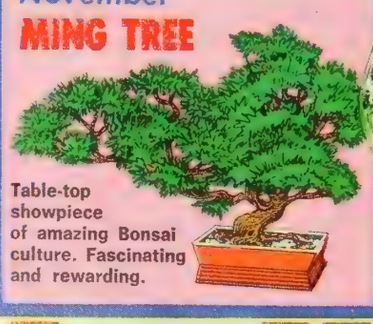
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of space and just simple requirements. I urge them not to think in terms of what it looks like because words mean such different things. From my teaching days I know that descriptions of what people say they have and what they actually have are two entirely different things.

Could you describe the indigenous American architecture?

I regard Greek revival architecture in our South as being peculiarly American for any number of reasons. Of course, the fact remains that the South is not America, that Greek revival style was never appropriate to the northern climate. New England architecture, and indeed the whole cottage aspect which finally became very large cottages indeed, is of course very American. Victorian with its nooks and crannies and the emphasis on silhouette was also somehow very American. From the Bauhaus and the so-called "International Style" came a certain rigidity of thinking that was so barren it didn't leave us with much of anything. It tore down everything and it didn't build up enough. Slowly but surely the concepts are being widened. It shows in an emphasis on silhouette, the way light is brought into a dwelling, the whole breaking down of scale, the need for hideaways, nooks, and so forth. Now all that I applaud. I happen not to applaud the cottage-y, cutie-pie way it's usually handled—I think that's all overly romantic. I find the actual form of many modern buildings not in the "spirit of the times."

How can one get more value for his building dollar?

I would urge people not to build too small rooms—to build fewer rooms and larger. In the long run, it will last better, be more usable.

It is always space—always space, space, space—that architecturally separates the men from the boys. It's difficult to talk about space, but in that townhouse one is obviously dealing with space. There are high ceilings, there are low ceilings, there's the equivalent to a cave juxtaposed to a goldfish bowl. Psychologically it varies—it's not an arbitrary thing at all. It has to do with living. It's all finally based on space. The essence of the art of architecture has to do with space, and, I might add, that is not true of sculpture.

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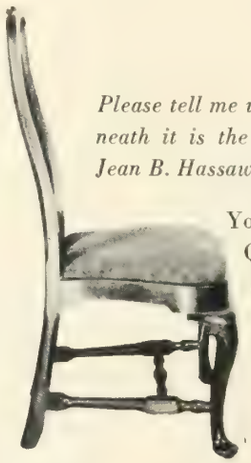
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QUEEN ANNE SIDE CHAIR

Please tell me what you can about this walnut chair. Underneath it is the information that it was "reconstructed by Jean B. Hassawer, 1918, U.S.A." T.H.—Fort Worth, Tex.

Your splat-back, walnut side chair is typically Queen Anne, of New England origin, probably Massachusetts, dating around 1740. As it has been reconstructed, it is not possible to determine accurately from a photograph how much is original.



PORCELAIN PITCHER

This pitcher is part of an eight-piece washstand set, all having the mark of an eagle and the monogram "K.T. & K. Co." on the back. Can you identify the set?

L.C.—Lake Orion, Mich.

Your set was made sometime after 1891 by the firm of Knowles Taylor & Knowles of East Liverpool, Ohio. Isaac Knowles started the business in 1854 but didn't incorporate until 1891. Your eagle and monogram mark was used on semi-vitreous porcelain. The firm also made white granite and hotel china.



TIFFANY BOWL

My iridescent glass bowl is slightly irregular around the rim. Scratched on the bottom is "L. C. Tiffany Favrile 7754." What is the origin of this bowl? *R.C.K.—Kenansville, N. C.*

Your glass bowl was made by Louis Comfort Tiffany (1844-1933), who was the outstanding producer of iridescent glass in America between about 1894 and 1920. Favrile was Tiffany's trade name for his distinctive handmade glass created by a complicated and expensive process. Recently it has again become very popular.

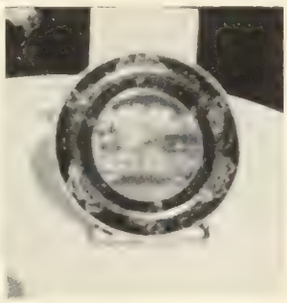


CONNECTICUT SHELF CLOCK

The poster inside my shelf clock states, "Extra, eight day; Rolling pinion steel pivot; Brass clocks manufactured by Birge, Peck & Co., Bristol, Conn. Can you tell me how old the clock is?

L.M.—Vandalia, Ill.

Birge, Peck & Company were active at Bristol from 1849 to 1859. The firm finally became part of the Sessions Clock Company. Many Birge clocks of the shelf type are still in use.

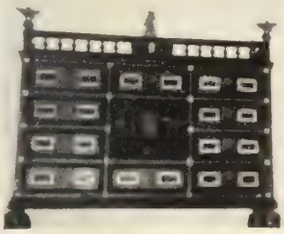


COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

The inscription on this old plate says, "Landing of Gen. Lafayette at Castle Garden New York 16 August 1824." The mark states "Clews warranted Staffordshire." Was this plate made 100 years after Lafayette's landing or earlier?

E.H.V.—Charlottesville, Va.

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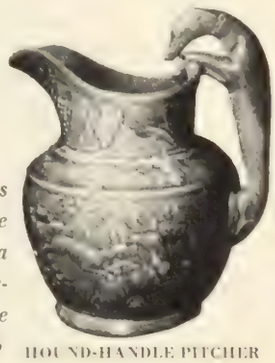


FLORENTINE CHEST

Have you any idea of the origin of my cabinet? It is inlaid with ivory and tortoise shell, has claw and ball feet and at the top center balustrade a brass figure like Ceres. There are brass globes with eagles on them at each end.

P.S.—Lafayette, Calif.

Judging from the snapshot, your inlaid chest of drawers is of Italian, probably Florentine, origin, most likely dating from the seventeenth century. As this style was popular for a long period, your piece should be examined by an expert to date it accurately.



HOUND-HANDLE PITCHER

I bought this pitcher about thirty years ago in a small Nebraska town. We came across an identical copy pictured in a dictionary, which credited it to the Philadelphia Museum. Can you tell me more about it? *W.W.—Omaha, Neb*

Your hound-handle pitcher was probably made by the Vance Faïence Company of Tiltonville, Ohio, started in 1900, which acquired the Bennington hound mold from the pottery at Bennington, Vt. Your pitcher seems to have the four identifying features of a Bennington hound: the head arched over the paws with space to insert a finger, the chain collar, ribs that can be felt, a pointed mold mark down the stomach of the hound.



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While men invade the moon, science is invading the house and the garden, easing daily tasks with mini-computers. Now you can program pet recipes or figure a scientifically planned meal in a split second. Computers are doing the executives' homework and helping children with math. Honeywell makes a 3-by-3½-foot house-size computer for just $10,600 (including two-week programing course) listed in the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue. Digital Computer Corporation has a portable size, 83-pound model for $8,000. Computers are even taking the headache out of house-hunting. A computer service called NISARC (National Information Storage and Retrieval Center), to be franchised nationwide, will enable consumers to pre-shop selectively for houses, apartments.

The house that has everything might still need an extra chair that is both stylish and practical—perhaps the cousin to the "Fabulous Fold-ups" on page 152. As designed by Gae Aulenti of Italy, its folding frame can be either chrome or enamel colored rust or orange, the seat in vinyl or cotton to match. At George Beylerian, New York.

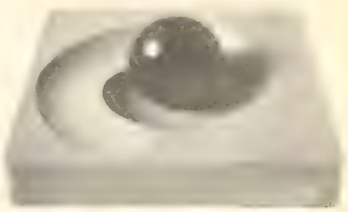
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November in Rhode Island means the Greenhouse Exhibit and annual Chrysanthemum Show in Providence, from November 1 through 11.

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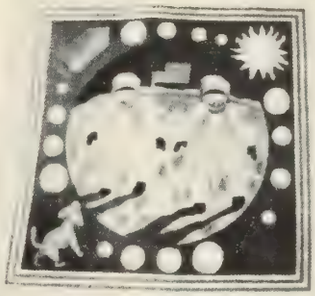
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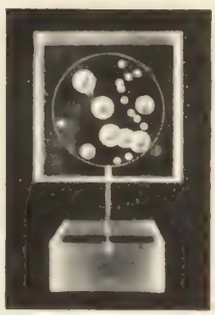


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LIVING WITH ART

BY JOHN RUSSELL

It is as natural for the collector to think that he has re-invented collecting as it is for the lover to think that he has re-invented love. When he looks at what he has on the wall, all precedents are annulled, all parallels invalid: he is the nonpareil, here and now. Waiting for the lights to change at the corner of Madison and Fifty-seventh, he looks at his great predecessors as if through the butt end of a telescope. Distantly, and very small, he sees Charles I of England in touch with his agents in Venice, Catherine the Great of Russia in correspondence with Diderot about her latest acquisitions, Cardinal Mazarin promenading a favored visitor through his private picture gallery, and the brothers Goncourt holding court in their *grenier d'Auteuil*—an upper room in a leafy suburb of Paris, where top-class drawings by Watteau and Fragonard shared the honors with a pioneer collection of Japanese prints. He envies none of them. They and their collections are dead. He and his are alive, and collecting in his case may take—no, has already taken—a completely new turn.

It has and it hasn't, of course. It is perfectly true that no one has ever before housed in the name of art anything quite like a 40-foot horizontal stripe painting by Kenneth Noland, or a big-scale light-piece by Dan Flavin, or one of Robert Morris's hanging felt sculptures. These would disconcert Mariette, put Augustus of Saxony off his food, and make Sir Richard Wallace run for cover to that inmost room in his house where Titian's "Venus and Andromeda" hung over the bath. A collection of work done in the late Nineteen Sixties does not so much rival the great collections of the past as propose new standards of validity. It tends, also, to domineer. It drives out earlier work. When Professor William Rubin hung great American paintings of the Nineteen Fifties and Sixties in his re-constituted loft on lower Broadway they blasted everything else off the wall. Only the Egyptian grammar, so dauntingly displayed on its lectern, was left to argue the case for interests of an earlier date.

(*Continued on page 154*)

ART EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK

Spectacular art in the comfortable apartment of S. I. Newhouse, Jr.

When collector S. I. Newhouse, Jr. asked William Baldwin to decorate an apartment for him and for the paintings and sculpture he loves, his requirements were "comfortable furniture, but nothing with too strong a personality of its own." His collection has grown and changed—it was young when the decoration was finished—but the simple, livable settings Mr. Baldwin created have proved as hospitable to paintings as to people. The living room is a white shell decorated in a satisfying but visually undemanding blend of natural textures—pale straw rug, loose covers of beige cotton on comfortable sofas, suede ottomans, beige-striped cotton blinds. The excitement for the eye is in the art: Barnett Newman's "The Word" over the fireplace, Anthony Caro's green steel structure slashing up to the Alexander Liberman on the ceiling, the David Smith sculpture behind the sofa, the wall-filling Morris Louis. A Max Bill marble nestles on the hearth; every table has its jewel: two small Snelsons flanking the fireplace, a Ruth Vollmer on the coffee table. (*Continued*)





Walls of art make the living room an exhilarating experience

Every available inch of wall in Mr. Newhouse's living room is tapestried with paintings; every vantage point offers a change of perspective, a fresh juxtaposition to enchant the eye.

On one side of the room rise the spring-green shafts of a Caro sculpture, and on the opposite wall hangs a Morris Louis. An aquamarine glowing cube-of-concentric-cubes by Leroy Lamis floats on the light from its pedestal beside the arched opening to the hall—and to more planes of paintings—another Morris Louis, a Paul Feeley. Over the arch hangs a dense and secretive Clyfford Still and beside it a soaring, open Frankenthaler. A brilliant Kenneth Noland flares above a black-and-white Jackson Pollock. And all around the room small sculptures add their own kind of riches: the David Smith behind the sofa, the Ruth Vollmer on the coffee table, a Mark Di Suvero on the table under the Louis, an Issac Witkin on the floor beneath it. None of the art is spotlighted: Mr. Newhouse enjoys the difference he sees in each work as the light in the room changes. (Continued)



Paintings of heroic scale create infinite space in a small room

Disregarding the commonplace and confining notion that large paintings require a large room, Mr. Newhouse has hung two enormous canvases—a Jules Olitski and a Kenneth Noland chevron—in his tiny game-and-guest room. Their vitality transforms the room and makes its dimensions irrelevant. Between a Peter Young and a Mark Tobey, *below*, a radiant Barnett Newman above the sofa opens up another wall. The remaining wall is a bookcase-framed window. William Baldwin's deceptively simple decoration reinforces the illusion of spaciousness. The comfortable black leather chair and the black and green tweed sofa blend quietly into the green-clad floor and walls. The pale gold tones of the caning that outlines game table and chairs, bookcases and bench make crisp but undistracting accents. A final golden gleam is provided by the Morio Shinoda metal sculpture on the chair-side table. (*Continued*)



GRISEY



Powerful paintings dominate the dark-walled bedroom

William Baldwin's design for the master bedroom is a beige and brown cave. But the brown velvet paper that clothes walls and ceiling also creates a marvelous background for art. "You don't have to limit yourself to white walls to enjoy painting and sculpture," Mr. Newhouse remarks. "Any solid color makes a satisfying backdrop." The view from the bed takes in a huge mysterious Mark Rothko, a black and white Barnett Newman lithograph, a darkly luminous Morris Louis and a Paul Feeley sculpture. Another Rothko hangs over the bed and a Julius Bissier over each of the night tables.



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ART IN CONTRAST

Contemporary art in the traditional house of the Harold Reeds

Harold Reed is a young art dealer who, with his wife and baby son, literally lives with his work. His New York town house is also his gallery, and spills over with a mixed and beautiful bag of modern art—all for sale. Not for sale, and a marvelously complementary contrast, is the Reeds' collection of antiques and bibelots from France, England, Italy, and the ends of the earth. Hard-edge paintings hang near swagged silk curtains; a light sculpture sits on an antique Italian commode—pleasant shocks, great fun to live with. Over mantel, *above,* a Michael Goldberg; to right, a Niki de St. Phalle "Nana." On wall, *below left,* an Allan D'Arcangelo: on commode, a neon sculpture by Chryssa. An Alexander Calder gouache, *below right,* and a John Ferren oil are lighted by a lamp made of a reliquary. A Carlos Sansegundo, *opposite page,* above a Syrie Maugham sofa; between windows, a Milton Avery.

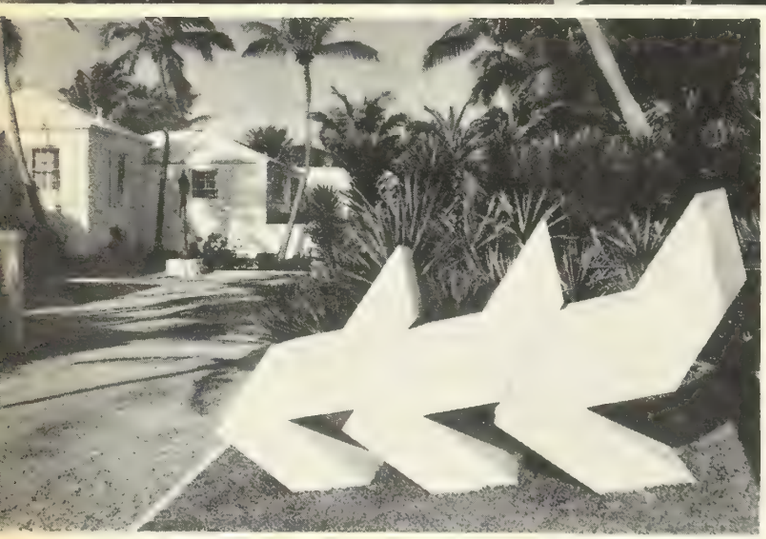


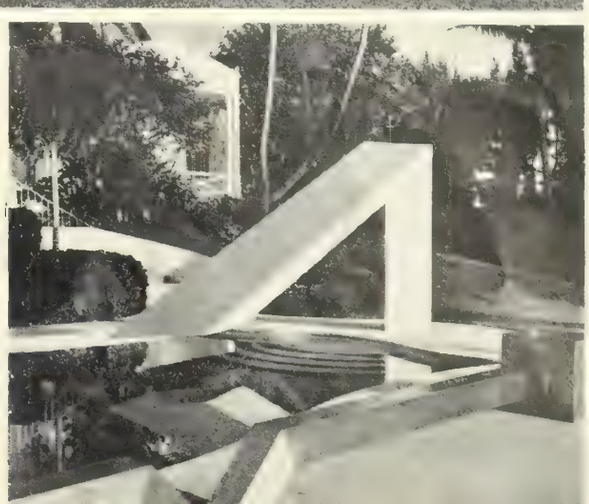












ART INDOORS AND OUT

The collection of J. Patrick Lannan at "Four Winds" in Palm Beac

Look in front of you, art is there. Look behind you, it is there. Look ov head, underfoot, out the window, art is there. And the range of art at Fo Winds is tremendous: from ancient Japanese clay figures to contempora American works, from wall-to-wall canvases to small drawings, from enc mous sculptures to small masks. All are mixed with a free hand and ea work seems to be placed almost casually. Yet each (you conclude, aft studying it) is exactly where it should be.

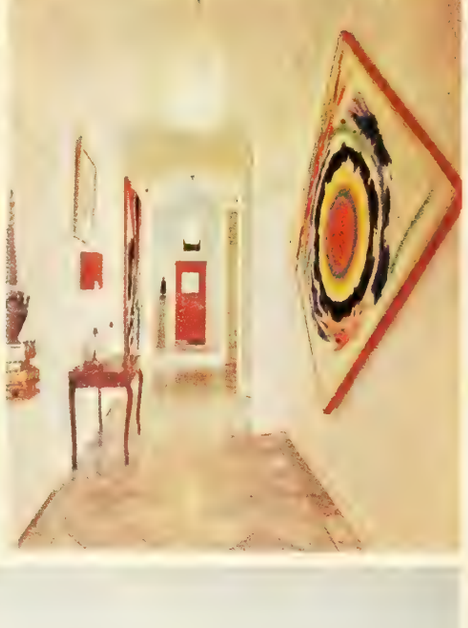
You get your first glimpse of J. Patrick Lannan's collection as you tu in the drive and come upon a gleaming, white-painted, arrow-like sculptu by Bob Duran, *above left*, pointing toward the main entrance of the hous If you are invited for a swim, you find a dramatic cantilevered sculpture b Robert Grosvenor, *left*, at one end of the pool. If you stay for luncheon o the marble-paved loggia, *above* and *opposite page*, your eye meets a wherever you turn. Centered in the long back wall hangs a pulsating blac and white painting by Sal Sirugo. The corners of the loggia—both furnishe identically with glass, steel, and leather-covered furniture—are dominate by a series of ten vivid panels by painter-sculptor Peter Forakis, and unde each glass coffee table is an area rug that serves as a "canvas" for a paintin by Horia Damian. A huge African bird stands guard over one corner, *abov* and a bronze by John Storrs, *opposite page*, over the other. (*Continued*

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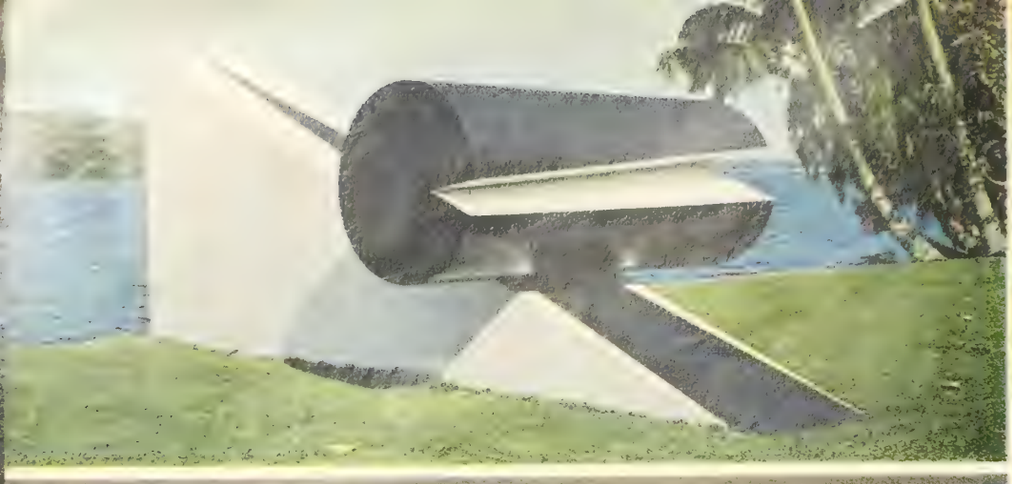
Many of the works stand or hang at unexpected levels

Repeatedly, as you walk around the lawns and garde at Four Winds you catch sight of powerful sculpture casual counterpoint to trees and planting, such as Peter Forakis under a spreading ficus, *far left*, and dramatic Anthony Magar framed by wind-blown palm *above*. The only place where the art is arranged formal gallery style is a wing of the house devoted to collection of the Lannan Foundation. In one of rooms, *above left*, even the furniture is art—two cha and a table by the Mexican sculptor Pedro Friedebe

Indoors, the art hangs or stands against archite tural backgrounds in the British Colonial tradition, a much of the furniture is antique. The decorating is dividual, forceful, yet it subtly complements the a never competes with it.

In some rooms the walls are collector's white as the bedroom hall, *above left*, a well-filled gallery th includes a diamond-shaped canvas by Kenneth Nolan Walls of other rooms are lacquered deep colors li the charcoal gray of Mr. Lannan's bedroom, *left*. Tw enormous paintings—a Warren Brandt and a Morr Louis—give that room great scale. From the ceili hangs a wood sculpture by Mathias Goeritz covere with gold and silver leaf. In the living room, *opposi page*, a huge painting by Nicholas Krushenick almo dwarfs the python-covered sofa and Italian chairs b low it. Its vivid colors are reflected in the brass fram around the mosaic top of a coffee table. (*Continued*







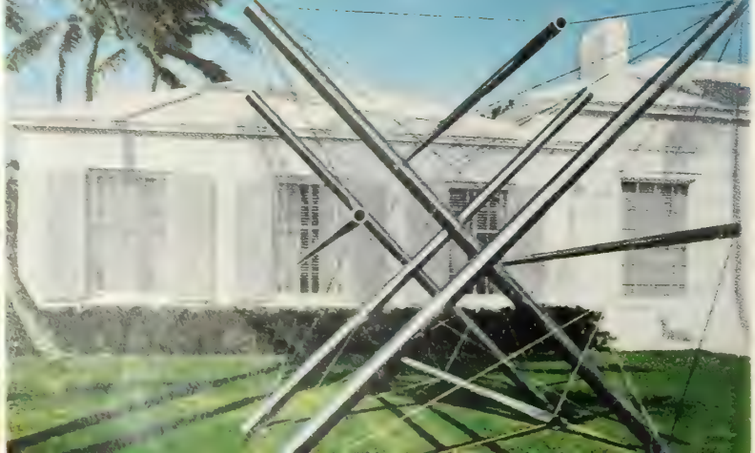


Furniture and wall colors set the art, yet stand on their own

The big light-filled living room at Four Winds an air of calm, despite the excitement of the art the vivid-contrasts—Japanese Haniwa figures ver contemporary sculpture, Mayan pottery versus m ern painting, antique furniture versus modern sue covered sofas. Standing in the window bay is a c per-plated iron sculpture by Julius Schmidt. To right (around the room) hang a painting by H Roeber, a Neil Williams, a Kenneth Noland, a floating overhead, a Robert Goodnough.

Mr. Lannan's guests may also contemplate in the seclusion of their bedrooms. One guest roo *below left,* its walls lacquered shiny black, is lit by two brilliant paintings—a Robert Goodnough a a Nicholas Krushenick. In another guest room, glo brown walls and brown-patterned fabric quietly off five large canvases—three by Morris Louis, t by Clay Spohn. And from whatever window th happen to look out, the guests are treated to long- short-range views of sculptures such as the wo in painted steel, *above left,* by Kosso Eloul or t sculpture by Kenneth Snelson, *below,* which is he together entirely by suspension cables.







ART FOR MOVEMENT AND MOOD

Drawings, paintings, and sculpture in the apartment of John Butler

Creator of many inventive and poetic ballets in today's dance repertoire, choreographer-traveler-collector John Butler lives in a Manhattan apartment jammed to the corners and ceilings with drawings, paintings, sculpture, and memorabilia. His taste is singular and very personal. Whatever the medium, every piece of art he owns suggests to him an element of the dance—a movement, a pose, a mood that, set to music, may add an ecstatic moment or two to a ballet. Over the years, he has "bought like a madman." Occasionally, to finance a new ballet, he has parted with a treasure or two—but with no regrets. His work has been so successful that he now buys what he likes—"always within reason, of course"—for keeps.

Highlights: Costume sketches, *right, top,* by Domenico Gnoli, Rouben Ter-Arutunian, Alexander Calder. On chimney breast, *right,* a Giacometti bronze arm; on wall—Buffet, MacIver, Giacometti. In hall, *below,* old French artists' mannequins. In living room, hall, and bedroom, *opposite page:* A superb Giacometti bird on table; over sofa, two Rodins, a Marino Marini. Under theatre posters—a Marini, a Calder, two Lippolds, an Andy Warhol. Guarding the living room, a heroic African carving. On table, a fabulous Buddha, a Marini bronze. In bedroom, a New Guinea tribal carving, a Joe Glasco drawing, an African chieftain's chair—archaic, still regal.






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PRESENTS FOR THE COLLECTO

Joy to the world of the incurable collector, *winding from left:* ***Lucid breakfast tray*** of clear Lucite. Obelisk. $65. ***Drinking beakers***—old-fashioned and highball glasses, Italian style. Bonniers. $3. ***Transparent tangle of plastic serpents*** with shining fangs. Albrizzi. $111. ***"Spool turned" glass candlesticks*** from Finland. 12½ inches tall. Bonniers. The pair, $36. ***Royal Delft urns***—beautifully blue. Tiffany & Company. Smallest, 12 inches tall, $43. ***Looks like a silver milk can,*** but shakes up brews somewhat stronger. By Reed & Barton. Shreve, Crump & Low. $48.50. ***Shining oval serving dish,*** with cover, all of sterling silver. Danish Silversmiths. $870. ***Sterling honeycomb of a box*** for cigarettes. Tiffany & Company. $400. ***Streak-of-silver pitcher*** with black handle. By Lunt. Shreve, Crump & Low. $30. ***Zigzag desk-organizer*** of smoky plastic to hold letters, pencils. Altman's. $6.50. ***See-through table with pockets*** of smoky Lucite for magazines. Hammacher Schlemmer. $85. ***Sterling serving dish,*** its cover topped with a black knob. Georg Jensen. $2100 ppd. ***A crystal-clear Lucite easel*** for a precious portrait. Suzy Girard. $12 ppd. ***Taj-Mahal egg,*** striped like an Indian turret, on a clear glass pedestal. Ruth Satsky. $40. ***Asparagus immortalized:*** freshly picked, armored in silver plate. Stephen Barany. $35 ppd. ***Glass tabletop vitrine,*** trimmed in chrome and brass. Lord & Taylor. $50. ***Wise old jam jar,*** a crystal owl with hammered aluminum head. The Living Room. $7 ppd. ***Show-off minerals*** on clear Lucite stands. Arthur Court. Each, $10 ppd. ***Fat marshmallow of a chair*** on a slick and swively chrome base. Macy's. $220. ***Shower of mirrors*** on a white pillow embroidered in Pakistan. Karl Mann. $42. ***Silver-plated wire basket*** for your best breads. By Wallace. Sakowitz. $20. ***For Yuletide punch,*** a sterling silver bowl and cups already spiked with turquoise enamel lining. By Towle. Bromberg's. With tray, $1920.50. ***Silver for dessert***—silver plate with luscious blue or green centers. By Oneida. J. L. Hudson. A quartet for $13. ***Sterling bowl*** —elegant as a super-tulip. By Lunt. J. E. Caldwell. $170. ***Tiny torches:*** clear Lucite candlestands banded with chrome. Chelton, Inc. Three for $10. ***See-through table*** in two kinds of clear: glass top, Lucite base. Macy's. $30. ***Green glass frog*** that hops-to as a paperweight. From Czechoslovakia. Charles Willis. $150. ***A "wet look" glass mixer*** for the dryest martinis. Tiffany & Company. $10. ***Woven silver tomato basket.*** Tiffany & Company. $1100. ***Granddaddy of quartz crystals:*** a boulder of water-quartz, 17 inches high. Arthur Court. $350 ppd. ***Peill crystal candlesticks*** with the slenderest of stems. Cartier. The pair, $25. ***Sterling pitcher*** Paul Revere would have been proud of. By Gorham. J. E. Caldwell. $200. Above pitcher, ***plastic snake*** coiled for the spring—you can see right through him. Albrizzi. $31. ***Artful artichokes,*** the real thing bathed in silver plate. Stephen Barany. $38 ppd. ***Crystal glasses*** for Irish coffee. By Lenox. Altman's. Set of four, $13.50. ***Silver wishbones*** to hold toast. Lord & Taylor. $13. Last four in ***plastic cubbyholes*** for show-offs. Arthur Court. $55 ppd. ***Swivel mirror*** framed in Lucite. Bloomingdale's. $110. ***Moon-man floor lamp*** of chrome and plastic. Hammacher Schlemmer. $80. ***Mirror in a garden*** of tin roses. Phoenix. $75. ***Silver swan*** with ruffable feathers. Bonwit Teller. $3000. ***Lead crystal obelisk*** with bubbles. Charles Willis. $175. ***Sawhorse table*** of chrome and glass. Bonwit Teller. $500. ***Diamond paperweight***—a hundred carats of Lucite. Lucidity. $15. ***Silver fruit bowl*** with apple handles. By International. Altman's. $48. ***Faceted paperweight*** of crystal. Baccarat. $40. ***Pillars of glass*** for candles. 6 inches high. Georg Jensen. $12 ppd. ***Crystal bucket*** for crystals of ice. Tiffany & Company. $225. ***Bamboo ice bucket*** of plexiglass. Hammacher Schlemmer. $45. ***Kidskin rug*** from India, soft as eiderdown. Macy's. $335.

All prices approximate, all (unless otherwise noted) plus postage.
For retail store addresses and decorator's sources, page 160.







PRESENTS FOR THE HOSTESS



Forty-four entertaining ideas for people who are always entertaining: From left: ***Paper bag lamps***—dot-and-dash patterns, kit-packaged, you assemble them. George Kovacs. About $12 each, ppd. ***"Wet look" vinyl place mats*** in red, white, and blue. By Vera. Bloomingdale's. $5 for four. Bright, bold, bull's-eye-patterned plastic trappings for salad. ***Tray,*** $10: ***tossing bowl,*** $7; ***individual bowl,*** $2.50; ***servers,*** $4. All at Macy's. Hot hot pink and clear plastic ***Canasta deck holder.*** Joseph Magnin. $4. ***Mod mod clock*** called "Image Three." At a shop called A Fly Can't Bird But A Bird Can Fly. $13. ***Votive cluster*** of Lucite candleholders, 4, 5, 6 inches high. Threepenny Bit. $1.50 to $3.50. ***Smashing stacking units*** topped with a tray. One box and tray, $25; two boxes and tray, $40; three boxes and tray, $50. All at Macy's. On red box: ***Indigo blue clock*** made in Germany, hence 21-42 means 42 minutes after 9 o'clock. Haverhill's. $36, ppd. ***Old glory canisters*** of striped plastic, gay as barber poles. Wilburt. Set of four. $15, ppd. ***Plastic kitchen spoons,*** firehouse red. The Pottery Barn. 75 cents each. On canister: ***Rheostat lamp,*** very avant garde, 8 inches high. Design Research. $21. ***Indoor-outdoor free-form chairs*** of reinforced fiberglass. Designed by Stewart MacDougall for Moreddi. Blue chair, $98; yellow, $167. Both at Altman's. ***Kelly green folding chair***—lacquer and cane. Macy's. $40. Behind chair: ***Inflatable vinyl cocktail table,*** blue-and-green striped. With a repair kit, should you need it. Altman's. $10. On table: ***Japanese fondue set***—a pretty pot on a lazy Susan. Lord & Taylor. About $23. ***Romanesque mirror*** framed in bright bands of lacquer. L'Insolite. $80. Over mirror: ***Dashing Danish paper lampshade,*** 1-foot wide. Macy's. $6. ***Orange "flower pot"*** hanging lamp—enameled metal, easily washed, wonderful for kitchens. Taylor and Ng. $23. On stacking box: ***Amusing stabile***—wood base, plastic spheres on springy wires. Seabon. $8. ***Heavenly blue ice bucket*** of Lucite. 13 inches high. Abraham & Straus. About $22. ***Highball glasses*** of plastic, sensibly stackable, all colors. Marshall Field. $5.50 for eight. In stacking boxes: ***Orange juicer***—gay but sturdy plastic, stainless steel mechanism. Seabon. $7. ***Belgian linen napkins*** in pure bright colors. By Vera. Bloomingdale's. 80 cents each. ***Sun candle***—if you can bear to burn it, it lends a lovely light. Lord & Taylor. $7.50. ***Rollabout stand*** of white fiberglass with one side cut out. Why? Maybe for bottles. Altman's. $94. On it: ***Ruby red punch bowl*** of Lucite, 14 inches across. Abraham & Straus. $14. ***Big Ben*** alarm clock—a copy of the famous 1910 original. By Westclox. All over. $10. ***One pound cube*** of memo pads in four colors. Lord & Taylor. $5. In stand: ***Wildly exotic place mats*** of vinyl that look like enamel. By Vera. Bloomingdale's. $5 for four. Under chair: ***Man-in-the-moon candle***—the timeliest light around. Lord & Taylor. $7.50. ***Sculpture-like server*** of blue and green Lucite to keep hot things hot, cold things cold. Abraham & Straus. $24. Next to stand: ***Two-faced mirror*** (in the nicest way) that swivels from true-image to magnifying. Alexander's. $8. ***Egg tree,*** enameled orange. The Egg and the Eye. $5. ***Potpourri of plastic "musts":*** spectacle holder, memo pad—et al. The Party Girl. $1 to $4. ***Beautiful nest of red plastic stacking tables—a quartet.*** Macy's. $100. ***"Swing timer" clock*** [illegible] lot of pow[illegible] battery-run[illegible] ppd. ***Elegant lamp*** masquerading as an egg. Design Line. About $38. ppd. Next to it: ***Posh folding stool*** with "Yacht Club Liverpool" printed on its seat. Lord & Taylor. About $13. On table nest: ***Nutcrackers***—both of wood. Seabon. $6 each. ***Cronotone battery clock*** chosen for exhibit by the Museum of Modern Art. Haverhill's. $26. On floor: ***Octagonal Perspex trivet,*** quite heatproof. Albrizzi. About $6. ***Square-cut approach to [illegible] plastic*** with wood handles. Lord & Taylor. $5. ***Swiveling TV*** by J.V.C., portable as a puppy. $120. ***Cherokee alphabet*** ceramic trivet—handy whether or not you read Cherokee. Frankie Welch. $3.50.



PRESENTS FOR THE GARDENER



To plant under a gardener's Tannenbaum, *from left:* ***Garden basket*** of white ash and honeysuckle. The American Indian Arts Center. $17, ppd. ***Wallflowers:*** tulip sconces of snow-white porcelain and tôle. Obelisk. $150 the pair. ***Ceramic carnation,*** a vase for the garden variety. Stephen Barany. $28, ppd. Hibernating in a flower pot, ***redwood turtle*** to use as a planter. Merryvale. $18. ***Ceramic lettuce*** that grew into creamer, sugar bowl, and (way above them) coffee pot. Obelisk. $35. ***Two-piece tulipière*** of flower-sprigged Italian pottery. Patchin' Place Emporium. $14 ppd. ***Terra-cotta cachepot*** impersonating a basket. Mayhew. $29. ***Flower-garden pillow*** that smells like lemon or verbena. Boutique de la Cuisine. $17, ppd. ***Braided basket*** to carry ripe apples in autumn, fireplace logs now. Bloomingdale's. $50. ***Full blooming fireplace screen*** handpainted in oils (never needs weeding). Richard V. Hare. $175. Kings of the garden: ***terra-cotta lions*** from India. Luten, Clarey, Stern. The pair, $75. Above screens, ***lacy white wire plant stand*** lined with green tin. 36 inches high. Mayhew. $125. ***Preying (or praying) mantis*** of green painted metal. Dayton's. $30. ***Convention of grasshoppers:*** one on the pocket of a green cane cover-up ***apron,*** $4; its mate on a ***pot-holder,*** $1; both at Altman's. Closely-knit grasshopper family on ***canvas tote,*** $1.50; mere acquaintances on ***laundry bag,*** $5; both at Azuma. ***Flower-pot holders at the end of their ropes:*** Pakistani *shikkas* of intricately knotted cord. Raku. Largest, $11, ppd. ***Instant window garden***—a black iron rod to hang flowers like curtains. John the Blacksmith. $26, ppd. ***Entertaining tunic apron*** covered with butterflies, wonderful over pants. Neiman-Marcus. $28, ppd. ***Languid chaise longue,*** amenably slatted in vinyl. Hammacher Schlemmer. $120. Below the chaise, ***candle plant,*** a taper sprouting green and white wax flowers. Lord & Taylor. $5. For cream of cauliflower soup, ***cauliflower tureen*** on own leafy platter. Mayhew. $40. ***Garden stool*** of baled white ceramic bamboo. The Pear Tree. $63. ***Fresh-picked ceramic vegetables*** permanently arranged in a brown basket. Mayhew. $40. ***Rosy flower pots*** hand-turned in Italy of Terra Rossa clay. White Flower Farm. Largest, 20 inches across, $40. ***Glazed stoneware planter,*** stamped with circles, from Puerto Rico. Luten, Clarey, Stern. $48. In planter, ***vegetable patch stake-out:*** string-stakes for straight rows; plastic-laminate garden markers with portraits of the produce. Gourmet Galerie. $5 ppd. ***Turned-on mushroom:*** a table lamp. The Mushroom. $45. ***Ceramic coconut palms*** that hold candles. Obelisk. $75 the pair. To douse a daisy, a ***silver watering can.*** Cartier. $110. ***Mexican hairless beasts*** that, rubbed with magic seeds, grow lush green fleece from shiny green head to hoof. Nuevo Mundo. $10 each, ppd. ***Tables painted Christmas colors,*** 18½ inches. Richard V. Hare. Each, $225. For V.I.P. mushrooms, a ***vermeil berry basket.*** Tiffany and Company. $325. ***Four little mushrooms,*** gold plated, that shake salt and pepper. Bergdorf Goodman. $14. ***Carnation-striped garden togs:*** Apron with pockets everywhere, leather gloves, saucy sun bonnet. Gourmet Galerie. $9, ppd. ***Cauliflower tulipière,*** 10¼ inches to the top of its green handle. Obelisk. $40. ***Lettuce lather:*** Three bars of French hard-milled soap made with real lettuce juice. Patchin' Place Emporium. $6, ppd. In front of soap: ***benign beetle*** on a clay base. Talisman Products. $31, ppd. ***Ladybugs for luck***—three of them sitting on real twigs embedded in Talisman clay. Talisman Products. $31, ppd. ***Minuscule white covered bowl*** topped with an eensy daisy. Patchin' Place Emporium. $5. ***Must be a strawberry***—looks and smells just like one. 5-inch pomander. Lord & Taylor. $4. ***Snippety garden shears*** with bright red plastic handles. From Germany. Haverhill's. $8, ppd. ***Glossy red shaft*** of glazed ceramic to hold an elegant plant. Terrestris. $10. ***Vine-twined pumpkin tureen*** of Italian ceramic. Guaranteed not to turn into a coach. La Cuisinière. $24.


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PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN



Sugarplums for a merry little Christmas, *from left:* ***Puzzling menagerie:*** six painted wood animals for tots to fit together. 1-2-Kangaroo. $11. ***Patriot frog,*** all bedecked in flag colors, stuffed to his limpid plastic eyes. Ronaldo Maia. $12. ***Alphabet appetizer***—plates and cup of ironstone to pore over while waiting for porridge—or better. The Chest. $9, ppd. ***Bull's-eye blocks*** of glossy cardboard, with pattern-making swirls and stripes on other surfaces. Bonniers. Nine for $6. ***Lift off! real rocket,*** 2-feet tall, simple, reliable, quite safe. All in a kit. Estes. $2, ppd. ***Moon-Snoopy,*** all set for a moon walk with his space gear and auxiliary oxygen. F.A.O. Schwarz. $4. ***Raggedy picture:*** Ann herself, silk-screened on a mirror framed in white bamboo. Croquis Gallery. $20. ***Red lacquered playtable*** that's a rocker that's a stepladder that's a cradle—depending on how you look at it. Second Bedroom. $50, ppd. ***Spanish clipper,*** an authentic copy of an 1835 model. F.A.O. Schwarz. Assembled, $75. ***Pillow chimps***—seeing, hearing, speaking no evil—for little biped monkeys. Macy's. Three for $10. ***Dalmation coat rack*** with grey-spotted nose, fluffy white ears. From Sweden. Georg Jensen. $11, ppd. ***White chest,*** with hand-stenciled leopards on guard looking after junior's belongings. Lemeau. $295. ***Winsome dolls*** from England: he in jeans and sandals, she in a gingham mini. Creative Playthings. Each, $17. ***Commuter copter,*** remote controlled (from a bunk-bed control tower?). F.A.O. Schwarz. $6. ***Christmas stocking,*** 22 inches long, to hold oodles of goodies. The Elder Craftsmen. $9. ***Cube of color***—when all pieces are put together. From Switzerland. Creative Playthings. $10. ***Brontosaurus Paisleyus*** in the flesh. 25 inches of stuffed cotton. Bloomingdale's. $12. ***Fat green pussy cat,*** felt-haired variety, with a pink-power nose. Georg Jensen. $9, ppd. ***For crocodile climbers,*** a red-toothed fellow in six fabric-covered segments. 1-2-Kangaroo. $40. ***Cloth-covered blocks,*** filled with foam, for little softies. Creative Playthings. Nine for $8. ***Red riding hood*** and her famous cohorts, ready to snip and stuff into a company of hand puppets. Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop. $9, ppd. ***My son the zebra:*** Striped paper floor-length sack with eye- and arm-holes. Creative Playthings. $2. ***For space-gazers,*** a telescope that zooms the moon to magnification 175. F.A.O. Schwarz. $55. ***Bumble bee toy box*** for your little honey's playroom. Second Bedroom. $30, ppd. ***Yellow tom cat,*** stuffed to the ears and snoring contentedly. Puddintane. $6. ***Patchwork tapestry of a West-Indian boy,*** for a small art connoisseur. Croquis Gallery. $35. ***Wooden unisphere***—put-together puzzlers in natural and (way at the right) red. Bonniers. Each, $16. ***Sticks together*** —another puzzle from France. Bonniers. $12. ***The old Ford,*** built to last of natural wood. From Finland. 1-2-Kangaroo. $6. ***Table and chairs*** of sturdy plastic that laugh at play, finger paint, milk-and-cookie treats. Second Bedroom. $25, ppd. ***Boy doll, girl doll,*** both handmade of wood, dressed in turned-on turtlenecks and jumpsuits. The Egg and The Eye. Each, $30. Behind the dolls, ***blocks of brown, blocks of blue*** to put together any-which-way. Creative Playthings. $14. ***The tiniest beach chair*** from Mexico, adjustable for dolls inclined to recline. Puddintane. $5, ppd. ***For little lumberjacks,*** a dozen birling logs on a pull cord. 1-2-Kangaroo. $7. ***Coat hang-ups:*** painted wooden dowels on hardboard bases. Second Bedroom. $3 each, ppd. ***Black-eyed goldfish*** with an affinity for bubble baths. Creative Playthings. $2. ***Game of skill:*** Toss the red wood ball up in the air, then catch it on its pedestal (it's attached with a cord, just in case). Bonniers. $9. ***Apollo 6X*** —Battery-powered space capsule with whistles, lights, and space-walking astronauts. F.A.O. Schwarz. $6.

PRESENTS FOR LUXURY LOVERS



Forty-nine nonesuch wonders for all twelve days of Christmas. From left: ***Papago basket*** of willow, yucca, devil's claw seed pods. 13 inches high. American Indian Arts Center. $100. ***Zebra duffel bag*** trimmed with elephant hide. Hunting World. $375. ***Wine red backgammon board*** with black and white men. Albrizzi. About $150. ***Golden bamboo magazine rack*** of cast aluminum with cane shelf. Heritage. R. W. Caldwell. $199. ***Jonah's whale***—a black calf ottoman, 34 inches long. T. Anthony. $115, ppd. ***Captain Kidd chest***—a black leather, brass-studded, 16-inch cube. Lord & Taylor. $175. ***Shell game***—gold-plated ashtray/place-card holders. Shreve, Crump, & Low. $18 for six. ***Brazenly beautiful brass box,*** luxe home for pencils. Obelisk. $37. ***Gold-plated octagonal plate*** for pomegranates or pears. Bergdorf Goodman. With knife. $20. ***Umbrella nest*** of bamboo-patterned gold-plated metal. Bonwit Teller. $62. ***Mushroom cap umbrella,*** hand-screened in (what else?) mushrooms. The Mushroom. $15. ***Ostrich egg*** snuggled in a gilded brass tripod with ostrich finials to cinch the egg. Hunting World. Egg, $13; tripod, $75. ***Rolling wonder***—serving cart with lower shelf that locks with upper shelf to form a bridge table. Hammacher Schlemmer. In rosewood, $115. ***Sawed-in-half gold-plated fish,*** now bookends. Bonwit Teller. $35. ***The tomes:*** Luxurious editions of Alice in Wonderland and The Jungle Books. About $40 each at Wakefield-Young Books. ***Nabob's attaché case*** by Samsonite. Bloomingdale's. $135. ***Kabuki scarf***—Leopard-patterned place mat, towel, turban. The Mart. About $5, ppd. ***Jasper finish*** lacquered mirror and shelf—dressing-room jewels. L'Insolite. $50 the duo. On shelf: ***Rare fossils,*** set of three in Lucite holders, $60, ppd. Arthur Court. ***Petulia lamp,*** crystal and chrome, designed for movie of the same name. Luten, Clarey, Stern. $150. Behind Petulia, ***Falstaffian tankard,*** silver-plated, horn handle. The Staircase. $25. ***Cobra pillow,*** not necessarily for a herpetologist. Bloomingdale's. $45. ***King-size dice***—2-inch Lucite cubes. Abraham & Straus. About $13. ***Crystal-clear desk pad*** of Lucite bound in python skin. Karl Springer. $90. ***Kinetic light fixture***—a kind of illuminated kaleidoscope. Macy's. $30. ***Mini-mini TV*** with 2-inch magnifying lens. By Panasonic. $300. Under table: ***Leopard-spotted desk pad*** of stenciled calf and a marvelous box to match. Karl Springer. Pad, $120; box, $225. ***Athena's owl*** in pottery—an umbrella stand. Lord & Taylor. $33. At owl's head and feet: ***Fine feathered pillows***—pheasant, guinea, peacock, goose-and-mallard. Bloomingdale's. $45 to $70. ***Memory immortalizer***—Instamatic M9 movie camera by Kodak. About $230. Next to owl: ***Dickensian coach trunk*** (modern version) made in Spain of bull hide. At Cavallon through decorators. $175. On trunk: ***Green goddess clock***—jade face, gold-plated chassis. International Gem. $60, ppd. ***Cassette tape recorder-player*** by Sylvania. A small miracle. About $70. ***Malachite*** (cotton variety) covered bed rest. Lord & Taylor. $20. ***Smashing chess set*** with hand-carved men. Lord & Taylor. $50. ***Black and gold lacquer smoking set*** from Kashmir. Mas O Menos. $26, ppd. ***Desert rose*** of natural crystalized gypsum—beautiful and rare. International Gem. 10-inch, $75; 5-inch, $25, ppd. ***Look-of-gold ashtrays*** of gilded pottery. Eleanor Ford. $7 each. ***Teak and neat***—a table you assemble yourself. The Workbench. $25. ***Bamboo easel,*** Edwardianly elegant. Suzy Girard. $35, ppd. On it, the new ***International Atlas.*** Most bookshops. About $30; after Christmas, $35. ***Buffalo horn cups,*** each handsomely one of a kind. Lord & Taylor. $7 each. ***Sea urchin,*** Neptune's porcupine, on plexiglass stand. Arthur Court. $75. ***Jewel eggs***—amethyst, tiger's-eye, lapis—$25 each, ppd. Tree and bamboo stands, $5 each, ppd. International Gem. Bird's nest holder from The Shop of John Simmons. $15. ***"Beastie"***—a shell (real) and its creature (vermeil)—a box designed by Marguerite Stix. Cartier. $200.

A vacation house alive with

EXOTIC FLOWERS

With its pool and gardens, the vacation house of Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor and publisher of *Seventeen*, covers about three-quarters of a Palm Beach, Fla. acre. Yet the property seems boundless—because beauty (which can hardly be measured by the square foot) is everywhere, reflecting Mrs. Haupt's love of all things horticultural, her passion for orchids ("there must be a better word than orchid *fancier*," she says with a laugh), and her enjoyment of contemporary art. This she collects on a names-don't-count basis. She buys what she likes—often the early work of artists who later become world renowned. The house and grounds also reflect Mrs. Haupt's talent for editing which she doesn't confine to the written word. She likes to edit nature, too—with judicious pruning, for example, to emphasize the form of a tree trunk that twists into coils like a cobra, or with tape and string to confirm the delicate curve of an orchid from her greenhouse.

Each tree, orchid, painting, and *objet d'art* is carefully placed to compose a marvelous medley. Yet each beautiful thing stands out on its own—a feat helped enormously by all-white backgrounds: walls, ceilings, stone floors in the house; gravel and concrete "like wall-to-wall carpeting" outside. With white virtually everywhere, "nothing interferes with the art or the flowers," says Mrs. Haupt. The result is a garden with enough delightful vistas and vignettes to inspire a good-size outdoor art show, and rooms that look like still lifes come alive.



In the poolside garden, *right*, the emphasis is on the "architecture" of each tree and plant. Two huge ficus trees are pruned to bring out the sculptural quality of their trunks. In contrast, a crown of thorns, unruly, naturally wild, is allowed to flourish unpruned except for a few blossoms cut now and then for the house. Between widely spaced geraniums, a marble sculpture by Signori. On the roof over the dining loggia, a hedge of ficus grows in a copper-lined trough. At night, lighting dramatizes the precise forms and calm white backgrounds. "Then," says Mrs. Haupt, "the garden looks like a petrified forest."





VACATION HOUSE
continued

A living room filled with orchids

Along the living room gallery, *above,* lavender vandas, delicate yellow orchids, and a fiery jungle blossom curve this way and that to complement the Mathieu on the wall. The animal sculpture by David Hays and a towering tusk set in quartz. On guard at the steps are bromeliads (their prickly leaves keep people well away from the edge). Through the door, a glimpse of a painting by Simbari in the flower-filled library.

At one end of the living room, *opposite page,* the exquisite colors of more orchids—some growing, some cut, all beautifully arranged—are almost a frame for the Rothko over the sofa. The painting inspired the vibrant pillow colors; everything else is tranquil and neutral. On table at right of sofa: tiny sculpture—a jade hippo, a dinosaur with an ostrich-egg torso, fish by Peggy Reventlow—bring more nature inside.



A garden spilling into the house



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In the entrance court, **1,** zoysia defines wide and narrow slabs of coral rock laid in the manner of Mondrian. Added pleasures: potted crotons, calamondin, and a multi-stemmed palm. In the garden, **2,** bursts of bromeliads punctuate a rectangle of washed river gravel. Fine gravel, **3,** sets off the verve of agave plants. In a quiet corner, **4,** a wall of ficus is a backdrop for a sea grape and a tiny waterfall—delicious sound effect. On a small table at one end of dining room, **5,** the lower part of a bromeliad serves as a holder for cut vandas. On the wall, an early Marchand. Beyond the window, a ficus hedge provides privacy from the street. In Mrs. Haupt's skylighted office, **6,** plants share the brightness. The dining loggia, **7,** embraces a long view of the pool, lighted at night. Appliquéd on the cloth, vivid Florida fruits. From the loggia, *above,* guests can enjoy intricate patterns of orchids close at hand, of trees in the distance. Mirror on three walls, *opposite page,* makes the loggia seem absolutely limitless. Framed mirrors, hung on two of the mirrored walls, sharpen the perspective. Iron floor lamps with triangular bases take up little space, dispense light from a good height.











The old sawmill turned guest house stands on a jut of fieldstones above a rippling millpond full of reflections—and snapping turtles.

Sawmill guest house with an AFRICAN BEAT

When Francis L. Kellogg was a boy, the old tumble-down sawmill on his family's 100-acre homestead in Bedford Village, N. Y. was his playhouse until the day his parents declared it unsafe—and off limits. "Right then and there," he says, "I began to dream up plans for making it over." Today Mr. Kellogg and his wife Fernanda own the property, and the old mill, standing by the deep green pond that cascades into a stream a dozen feet below, is a playhouse once more—as "safe" as it is beautiful.

Working with architect Marsden London of Muller, London & Snyder, the Kelloggs spent two years converting the mill, carefully preserving its authentic charm. To let light and fresh air soar to the ceiling, a loft at one end of the big pond-level room was removed and replaced with enormous glass doors that make the pond almost a part of the living area. A loft at the other end became a tiny sky-lit bedroom with a kitchen installed in the space beneath it. A dining bay was designed to overlook the waterfall, and in a new entrance wing, a staircase leads up to the loft, down to the Kelloggs' "discotheque"—a big room where a Colonial sawblade began cutting wood 75 years before our first Fourth of July.

Because the Kelloggs use the mill as a private hideaway as often as for a party-and-guest-house, they made it a showcase for a very personal passion—wildlife preservation. "Most hunters are conservationists," say the Kelloggs. "We never kill an animal without very good reason—a leopard who is injured and crazed with pain, a rogue elephant, an old lion separated from his pride and in danger of starving." The Kelloggs lend their support to World Wildlife, an international conservation organization, as well as to the numerous personal wildlife-preservation projects that they administer from their 20,000 acre farm in Kenya.



The main room, with its new bay window, is filled with patterns —some woven into or printed on fabric, others straight from the African plains.

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Closest neighbors: more than fifty kinds of geese and swans that live on the pond.

Dining table is set for luncheon in the bay, just an echoing splash from the waterfall.

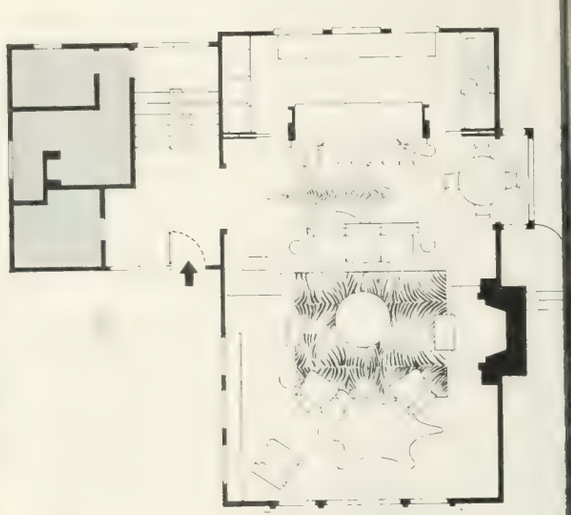


Wildlife color and pattern

To make antique Americana march to Africa's ve different drum called for meticulous attention decorating details. Interior designer William Baldw filled the house with deep browns and tawny beige using eight different patterns in the living room alor —geometric variations on zebra stripes, leopar spots, cobra scales. Even the ancient beams, dark ar rough, form a geometric fretwork on the stark whi walls and ceiling. The vinyl floor was chosen becaus it has the color and texture of elephant hide; a beig sofa and armchair are edged with embroidered leo ard spots; and a coffee table made of an old woode machine mold (see preceding page) was topped wit glass, then with a group of African mementoes.

A pair of giant elephant tusks form ivory arc between the sitting area and a chopping-block counte used as a breakfast bar. For parties, a louvered scree hidden in the ceiling can be pulled down to block of the kitchen and make half the counter (the screen bi sects it lengthwise) into a buffet. The lighting system which spotlights all the trophies, was designed b Wilson Skewes of Artistic Lighting. "He spent fou hours cutting a templet so that light would exactly fol low the outline of the leopard skin over the desk," says Mr. Kellogg. "At night, the pelt glows like gold."

In their quiet mill house (see plan, *below*) they can't help but dream of the jungle they find so thrilling. "When you hear the thundering roar of a lion," says Mr. Kellogg, "that deep boom that blasts right through you, you know exactly why he's king."



OPPOSITE PAGE: *Elephant tusks form ivory parentheses around the chopping-block counter that separates the kitchen from the living room. Center wall panel of the bedroom above the kitchen slides down to form a window overlooking lower level. Treasures: In the hall, an amiable wart hog peering up from jungle grass—a scene hooked into a rug; North African ivory and horsehair whisks; a Colonial campaign writing table, a superb leopard skin.*

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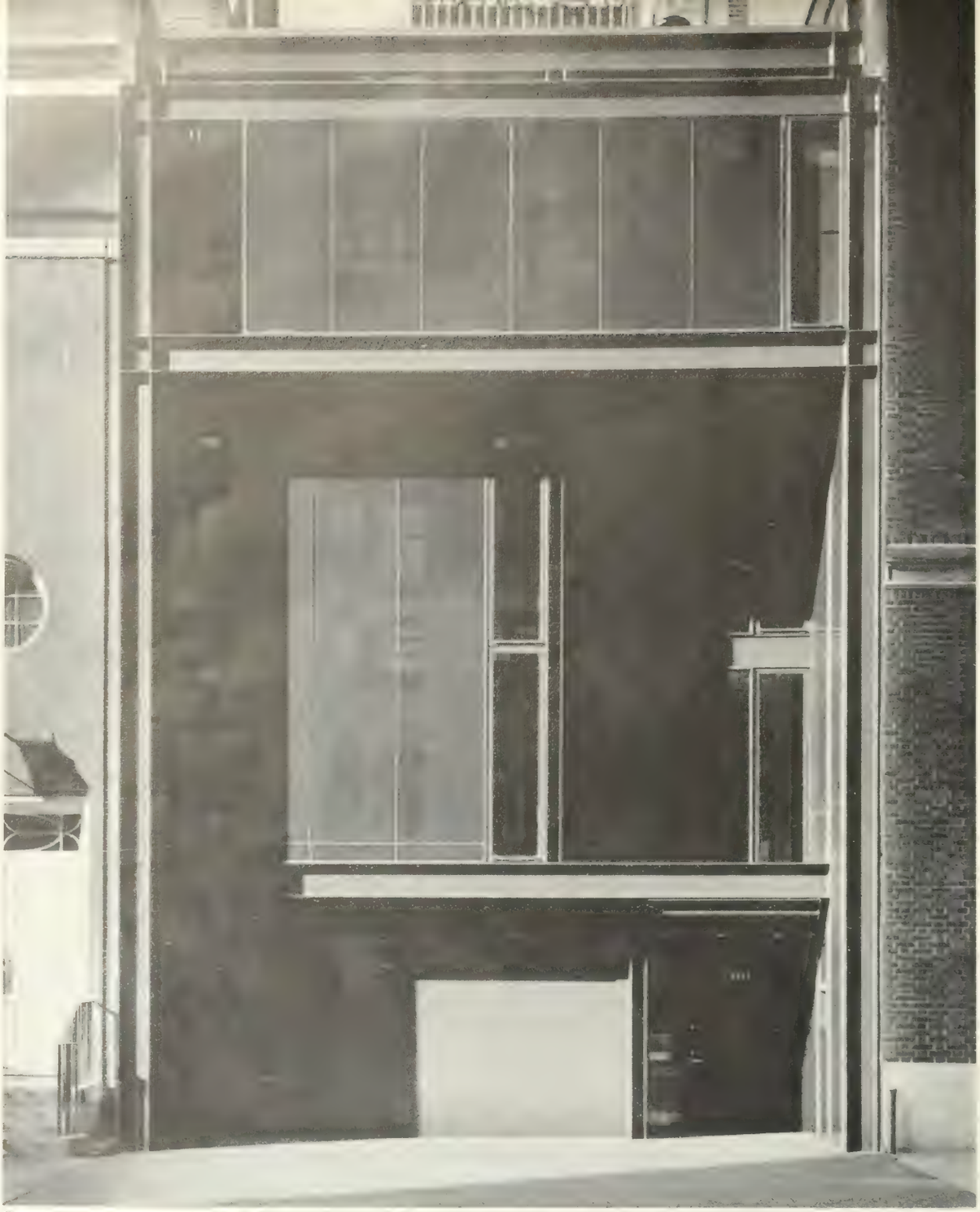








THE TOTAL TOWN HOUSE



EZRA STOLLER

Front door, garage, and narrow casement windows at ends and center of each level are the only openings in sleek façade.

Town houses traditionally have been self-contained and aloof from the world. Even when dramatically remodeled in today's architectural idiom, the New York town house maintains a cool front and remains an island of serenity amid the bustle of the city. Manhattan's newest example, recreated from the bones of an 1870 coach house, is the suave steel and glass residence designed by architect Paul Rudolph for that rarity, a born New Yorker. It captures the inherent town house spirit plus all the gusto of contemporary architecture.

Behind its sleek façade of espresso-colored steel and tinted glass that is neither transparent nor translucent, a low hallway leads into a soaring glass-walled room 27 feet high—a sight that simply stuns into silence anyone used to cherishing New York's 12-foot-high brownstone ceilings as an old-fashioned delight. The entire rear of the house is a floor-to-roof greenhouse where plants stretch toward the sun that also floods the living room with light. Three walls of the greenhouse are lined with 8-foot-high mirrors that extend the greenery into an almost endless leafy landscape. (*Continued*)

From the sitting room mezzanine, *opposite page*, one looks across living room toward the spectacular three-story greenhouse. A mirrored coffee table that is 6 feet square glints up like a coin in a wishing well.





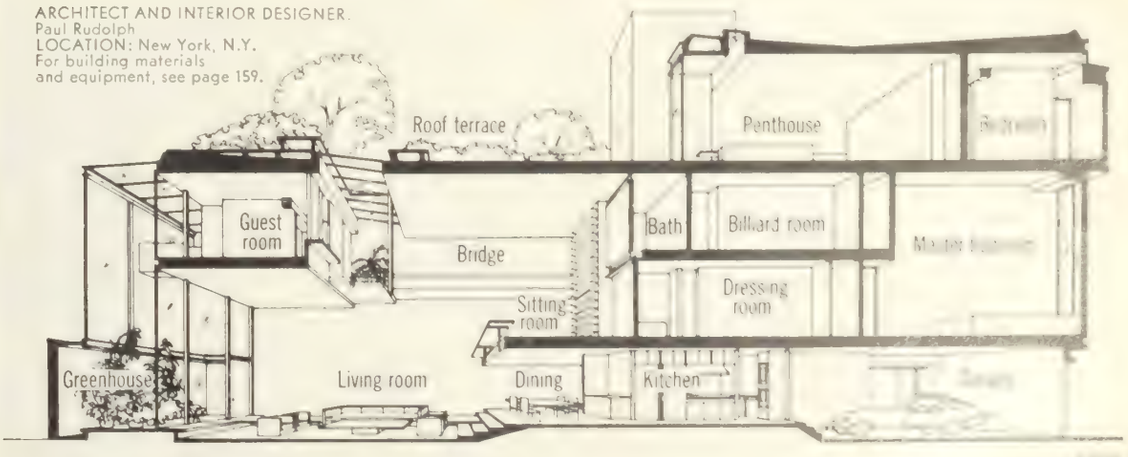
Muted colors, many levels

For the low-ceilinged dining area, *left*, architect Rudolph designed a long table of laminated, 3-inch, clear plastic cubes that captures and refracts light. Along right wall and adjoining the fireplace are simple white cabinets. Some of their tops jacknife to disclose bar, china storage, and stereo equipment. *Right:* Opposite the sitting room, but on a higher level, are guest bedroom and bath, which can be closed off by sliding doors. A 5-foot-wide wall-hugging bridge (see section, *below*) connects them to the billiard-room level in front part of house.



Inside, traditional town-house elegance was achieved by manipulating volumes of space rather than by any obvious luxury of materials. Hallways are shadowy tunnels opening to the surprise of soaring sunlit space. The living room's towering loftiness is dramatically contrasted by the snugness of a dining room tucked under a 7-foot-high ceiling. Black slate paves the entire first floor from the greenhouse out to—and including—a new sidewalk. It forms four shallow steps down into the plush-carpeted living room and flows around the room's perimeter as a low cushion-studded sill. The multiplicity of levels continues: Carpeted stairs, *left*, ascend to a mezzanine sitting room suspended over the dining room rather like a twentieth-century watchtower. The stair landing stretches along the wall, *above*, and the roofs over the fireplace. At the far end, four cantilevered treads jutting out from the chimney climb to a platform that leads to an upper door in the glass greenhouse wall which can be opened to circulate air in the totally climate controlled house.

ARCHITECT AND INTERIOR DESIGNER.
Paul Rudolph
LOCATION: New York, N.Y.
For building materials and equipment, see page 159.



A section through the depth of the former coach house reveals varied floor and ceiling levels.

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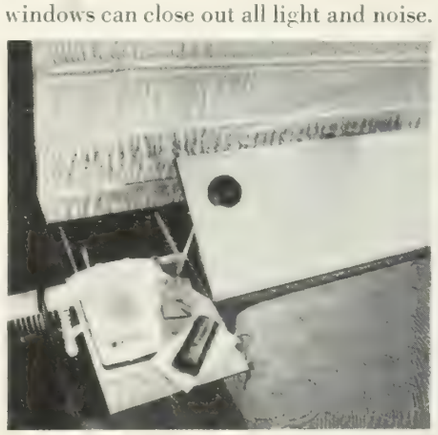
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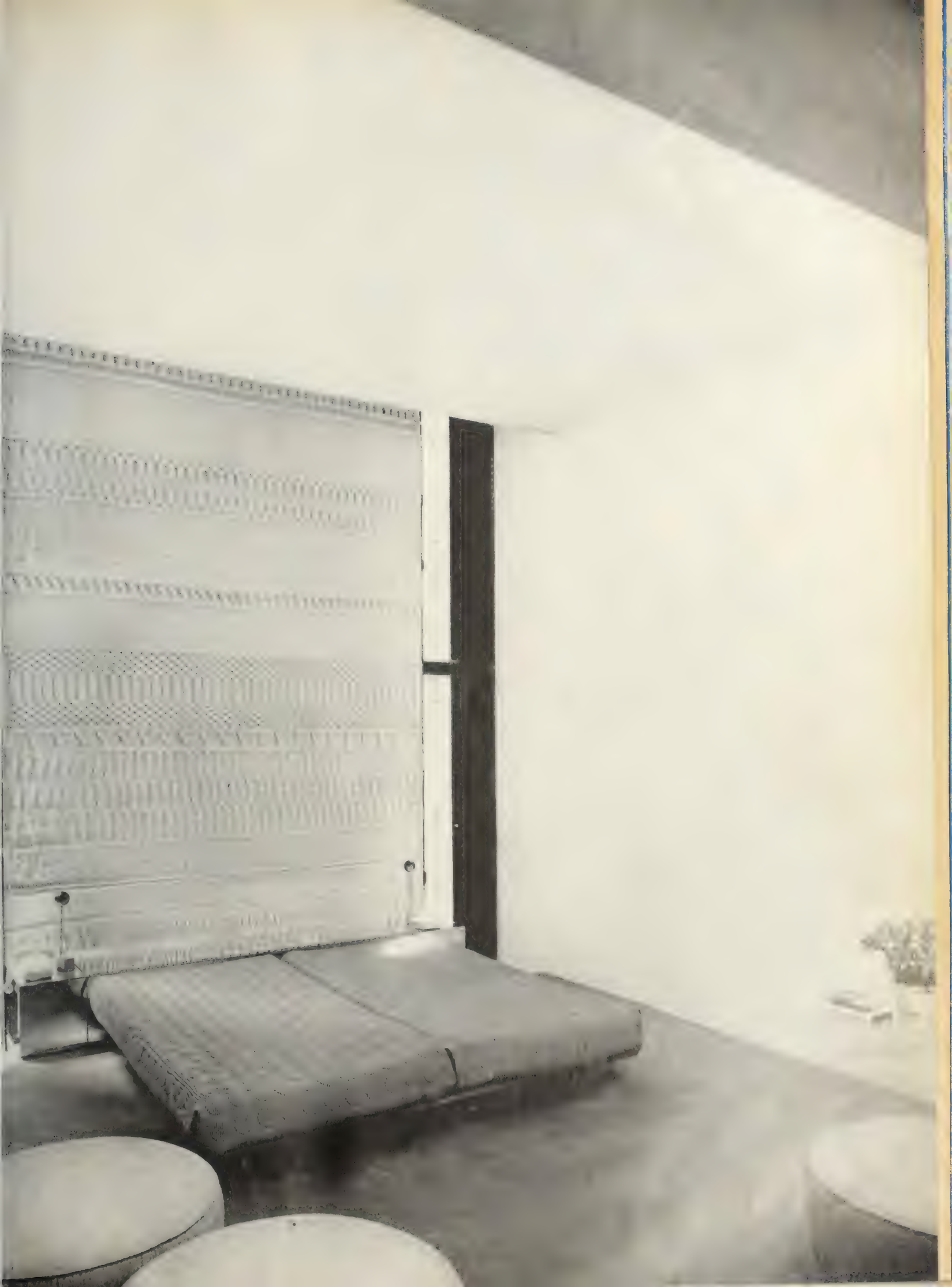
A study in space

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The glass roof, **1,** of the three-story greenhouse and a glimpse of the neighborhood as seen from the rear of the guest bedroom. Walls in the master bathroom, **2,** are covered in silver Mylar, sprinkled at random with mirrored circles. Lavatory counter, tub enclosure, and floor are of striated white marble. Sauna, shower, and toilet are in separate compartments. Storage under the rail-less stair landing. **3,** houses the big music speakers that can bathe every reach of the 27-foot-high room with a whisper or a crescendo. The hearthed fireplace's only enclosures. **4,** are the end of the cabinets, the stair landing above, and of course, the chimney behind it. The storage cabinets, **5,** in the dining room open from the top for easy access. The hall's central open staircase, **6,** like those in the living room, is suspended and without a handrail. It, as well as the enclosed elevator directly behind it, rises four full floors. Originally, the blinking "pop sculpture" reflected in the silvery-sheathed stairwell was a stop-go semaphore light on New York's old Third Avenue El railway. The 14½-foot-high bedroom, taller than ▷ it is wide, is dominated by the strong texture of Molly Chalfant's macramé wall hanging of knotted white nylon rope. A long mirrored box designed by the architect serves as a headboard. Its top props up to form a backrest, and hides pillows when lowered. Night/end tables *below*, pull out from it on tracks to reveal storage. Painted steel shutters by casement windows can close out all light and noise.







Mr. Johnson hosts and toasts a dinner in his wine tasting room.

No longer the private preserve of oenologists, wine tastings ar newest at-home entertainment for the adventurous. After the t or twelfth go-round, however, the novelty of a straight tasti a large group of wines may wear off. A kindlier extension of stan wine tastings, we think, is a luncheon or dinner party with wines a menu that complement each other to perfection. Entertaining this you have the latitude that extends from the classic dinner with its gression of great dishes and great wines to a festive but simple sit-d buffet of French country wines and ragouts.

Starting here are five diverse wine-tasting menus—three of t devised by José Wilson—plus recipes and ideas for wine serving storage, along with glimpses of some of this country's marvelous cellars, large and small. On this page: the menu and recipes of an curean dinner given by Harry John Johnson in the wonderful tasting r that adjoins the air-conditioned wine cellars in his house in Pelham, N For this feast, Mr. Johnson, who has developed one of the country's fi wine collections (his Madeiras start with a 1789, and an 1875 is youngest), first planned the menu, then selected wines to complemen building up to an 1848 Cognac to share with appreciative compani

HARRY JOHN JOHNSON'S DINNER FOR FOUR IN WINE CELLAR TASTING ROOM

BELUGA CAVIAR WHITE TOAST
1961 DOM RUINART BLANC DE BLANCS
ICELANDIC SHRIMP IN POTATO BASKETS
GREEN HORSERADISH SAUCE
1964 MONTRACHET MARQUIS
DE LA GUICHE
CROWN ROAST OF LAMB
MADAGASCAR RICE AND WILD MUSHROOMS
FIDDLEHEAD FERNS
1947 CHÂTEAU CHEVAL BLANC
*CHEESE SOUFFLÉS
1949 MUSIGNY CUVÉE VIELLES VIGNES
COMTE GEORGES DE VOGÜÉ
*PEACHES POACHED WITH CHAMPAGNE
*RASPBERRY SAUCE
1953 SCHLOSS VOLLRADS
TROCKENBEERENAUSLESE
COFFEE
1848 VINTAGE COGNAC
GRAND CHAMPAGNE
DES HERETIERS,
BERRY BROS. & CO., LONDON



One section of Mr. Johnson's red carpeted cellar is kept at 55° for red wines.

Cheese Soufflés

Butter
2 *tablespoons freshly grated imported Swiss or Parmesan cheese*
1 *cup milk*
3 *tablespoons butter*
3 *tablespoons flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Pinch of cayenne pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
½ *teaspoon dry mustard*
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
4 *egg yolks*
5 *egg whites*
Pinch of salt
¾ *cup freshly grated mixed cheeses (Gruyère, Parmesan, Cheddar, Fontina, Gouda, Edam)*

Butter generously 6 ramekins about 3¼-inches in diameter. Sprinkle insides with grated cheese.

Heat milk to boiling. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour and cook over moderate heat without browning for about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and when bubbling stops, pour in the boiling milk. Beat with a whisk until well blended. Add the salt, black pepper, cayenne, nutmeg, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce and cook, stirring constantly, over moderately high heat for about 1 minute.

Remove from heat, and beat in egg yolks one at a time with a wire whisk, making certain each is blended in thoroughly. Correct seasoning.

In a large copper bowl, using a balloon whisk, beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff. Stir about ¼ of the whites into the sauce, and blend in all but 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Gently fold in the remaining whites.

Pour the soufflé mixture into the r kins, leaving at least ¼ inch at the Smooth top, and sprinkle with cheese. in a pre-heated 375° oven for about 1 minutes, until the soufflés are puffed up browned. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Peaches Poached with Champagne

1½ *cups water*
2 *cups champagne (or dry white wine)*
1¼ *cups sugar*
2 *teaspoons vanilla extract or a vanilla bean*
6 *firm, ripe, medium-size peaches*

In a large heavy saucepan, simmer toget water, champagne, sugar, and vanilla u sugar is dissolved. Add the peaches and c at a bare simmer for 8 minutes. Remove fr heat and cool peaches in syrup for 20 m utes. Drain on wire rack and peel while s warm. Chill in serving bowl.

Raspberry Sauce

1 *pint fresh raspberries*
½ *cup plus* 2 *tablespoons sugar*
2 *teaspoons lemon juice*
1-2 *tablespoons framboise*

Force the raspberries through a sieve and p in a blender with the sugar and lemon jui Blend until the sugar is dissolved and t purée is thick. Add framboise to taste a chill.

To serve, pour the raspberry sauce ov the poached peaches in a crystal bowl. If d sired, garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serves

Charming setting for a marriage of supe food and wine: a room papered with labe


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Wine-tasting parties









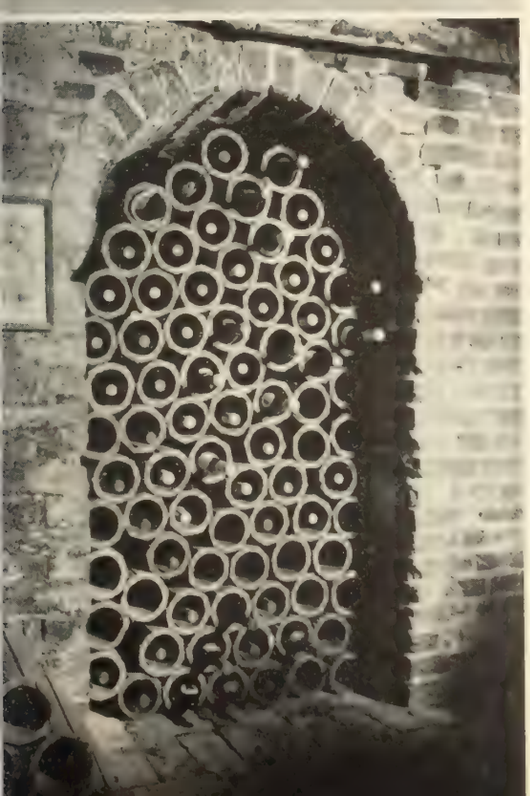












CHAMPAGNE AND CHARCUTERIE BUFFET

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FRESHLY MADE TOAST
HOMEMADE MELBA TOAST
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TINY HOT BISCUITS
BUTTERED LIGHT PUMPERNICKEL
*STRAWBERRIES "75"
COFFEE CHOICE OF COGNACS
CHAMPAGNES: MOËT & CHANDON
DOM PÉRIGNON BRUT 1962
CHARLES HEIDSIECK CUVÉE
ROYALE BRUT 1961
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Pâté Maison

1 pound bacon
½ cup brandy
5 chicken livers
1½ pounds pork liver
1 pound beef liver
½ pound calves liver
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup sour cream
1 clove garlic, finely minced
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Line a pâté mold or terrine 11 inches long by 5 inches wide by 4 inches deep with slices of bacon, draping them over the bottom and up the sides until the interior of the mold is completely covered with overlapping slices of bacon. Sprinkle the bacon with a little of the brandy. Soak livers in the remaining brandy.

Finely grind the pork, beef, and calves liver and mix in the beaten egg, sour cream, and the brandy drained from the chicken livers. Add the garlic, salt, and pepper and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon.

Half fill lined mold with this mixture, then arrange the chicken livers in a row down the center. Cover with the remaining liver mixture, fold overhanging ends of bacon over it and place more bacon slices on top until it is completely covered. Cover top of the mold with heavy-duty aluminum foil, pressing it firmly around the rim. Place the mold in a roasting pan of hot water and bake in a 300° oven for 2½ hours. Remove from oven and allow to cool in the water. Remove mold from water. Place a foil-covered brick or similar heavy rectangular weight on top of the foil to press the pâté down firmly. Chill in the refrigerator for 24 hours before serving. Turn out of mold onto serving platter and cut a few slices. Surround with chopped set aspic.

James Beard's Pâté de Campagne

2 tablespoons butter
½ pound chicken livers
1 large egg
3 cloves garlic
½ onion, coarsely cut
½ cup brandy
1 pound lean boneless leg of veal
1 pound pork siding (fresh bacon)
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon savory
Pinch each of nutmeg and ground cloves
1 pound cold cooked tongue
½ pound leaf lard
Bacon strips

Melt the butter in a small skillet, add the chicken livers and sauté quickly, until just stiffened. Put in a blender with the egg, garlic, onion, and ¼ cup brandy and purée.

Mince the veal and pork siding, and mix together. Mix in the puréed liver mixture, the remaining brandy, and the seasonings. Mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Cut the tongue into long strips ¼ inch thick, and the leaf lard into ¼-inch strips. Line a terrine or pâté mold with the bacon strips and put in a layer of the meat mixture. Arrange half the strips of tongue and leaf lard on top, add another layer of meat, the remaining tongue and leaf lard strips, and then cover with the remaining meat mixture. Cover top with bacon. Cover mold with lid or heavy foil, stand in pan of hot water, and bake at 325° 2½ to 3 hours. Cool. Weight down and chill. To serve, turn out and cut in thin slices.

Strawberries "75"

Heap hulled strawberries in a shallow glass bowl and sprinkle them with sugar (1 tablespoon for each cup of strawberries) and gin (1-2 tablespoons per cup of strawberries), plus a squeeze or two of lemon juice. Allow to marinate for 2 hours, then pour ½ bottle of chilled champagne over them.

TOP ROW: *Carafes give even simple wines cachet . . . Bar/chest designed by [illegible] includes a compact cellar. . . . Fluted cooler of clear plastic glistens with ice and champagne.* CENTER: *In the H. Levin Renfields' New York apartment, a small refrigerator is reserved for wine and fruit. . . . Slim wall rack takes up minuscule space. . . . Victorian relic fitted with racks, holds a ready cache in Alexis Lichine's city apartment. . . . Bar-coffee table by John Mascheroni has cubbyholes for bottles, an ice well, space for a cheese and wine-tasting set-up.* BOTTOM: *Basement wine room in a Chicago house is paved with marble chips. . . . Diamond-shaped bins in Julius Wile's Scarsdale, N.Y. cellar. . . . In terra-cotta pipes in the William C. Welches' Alexandria, Va. house, a wine cellar they bought from author Alec Waugh.*

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SOUTHERN EUROPEAN WINES AND SEAFOOD

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AMEIJOAS NA CATAPLANA
[illegible] A LA CATALANA
FRENCH BREAD
ORANGE AND ALMOND CAKE
PINEAPPLE WITH PORTO BRANCO
COFFEE VINTAGE PORT VINTAGE MADEIRA
WINES: (WHITE) CHÂTEAUNEUF DU PAPE BLANC 1966 (RHÔNE)
JURANÇON SEC 1967 (PYRENÉES)
VINHO VERDE (PORTUGAL)
(ROSÉ) CHÂTEAU DE SALLE ROSÉ (PROVENCE)
(RED) RIOJA AZUL TINTO 1964 (SPAIN)
DÃO, GRÃO VASCO (PORTUGAL)
LAGOA VINHO TINTO (PORTUGAL)

Brandade de Morue

1 pound filleted salt codfish
½ cup (approximately) heavy cream
2 cloves garlic
½ cup olive oil

Soak the salt codfish in water to cover for several hours or overnight, changing the water once. Cover with fresh water, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and flake finely.

Heat heavy cream. Put one garlic clove and half the olive oil and cream in a blender. Add half the flaked fish and blend until light and creamy. Remove from blender to a bowl and repeat process in blender with remaining ingredients. Combine the two batches of brandade and serve warm with fried toast, as an appetizer. Makes 10 small servings.

Ameijoas na Cataplana

Cataplana is not a place, but the Portuguese metal pan in which the clams are cooked and from which the dish, like the Spanish paella, takes its name.

1 dozen hard-shelled clams, washed and scrubbed well to remove sand
½ pound linguiça (Portuguese sausage) or similar spicy sausage, such as chorizo
6 tablespoons olive oil
2-3 large onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon crushed dried red chili pepper
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 bay leaves, crumbled
1 tablespoon tomato paste
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
¾ cup dry white wine
½ pound lean ham, preferably Westphalian, cut in small dice
4 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander (cilantro) or parsley

Wash and scrub the clams and soak them for an hour. Poach the linguiça in water to cover for 10 minutes, then remove, cool, take off the casing and crumble the sausage roughly.

Heat the oil in a large deep heavy pan (it should be deep enough to hold the clams, covered) and sauté the onions, garlic, paprika, and chili pepper until the onions are soft and golden, but not browned, about 5 minutes. Mix in the pepper, bay leaves, tomato paste, tomatoes, wine, and ham. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer 20 minutes, or until the flavors are well blended. If there is too much liquid in the skillet (the clams will exude their own juice), boil briskly until it is reduced and the sauce thick. Put the clams on top of the sauce, cover tightly and steam until the shells open, about 10 minutes; discard any clams that do not open. Put the opened clams in deep soup plates, sprinkle them with the chopped coriander or parsley and pour the sauce over them. Provide plenty of crusty bread to mop up the juices. Serves 4 to 6.

Note: Clams inevitably yield up some sand, however well they are cleaned, and if you really can't stand a little bit at the bottom of your sauce, it is best to steam the clams separately, then strain their broth through a linen towel or cheesecloth to remove the sand and mix it into the sauce.

Arroz a la Catalana

This unusual variation on the Spanish paella comes from Elizabeth David's *Mediterranean Food*, as does the recipe for Orange and Almond Cake.

¼ pound pork fat
¼ pound boneless pork shoulder, cut in cubes
¼ pound chorizo (Spanish sausage), cut in small pieces
1 onion, sliced
2 sweet red peppers, seeded and cut in strips
2 or 3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 or 2 squid, cleaned and cut in slices
2 cups long-grain rice
1 package frozen artichoke hearts
Pinch of saffron
2 cloves garlic, chopped
½ cup mixed pine nuts and blanched almonds
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Chicken stock, heated to boiling
18 mussels, well scrubbed and bearded
1 package frozen peas
Chopped parsley

Heat the pork fat in a large skillet or paella pan. Add the pork, chorizo, and onion and sauté lightly. Add the peppers, tomatoes, and squid and simmer for about 12 minutes. Mix in the rice, artichoke hearts, saffron (if the thread type, soak in a little boiling stock first to dissolve), garlic, nuts, salt, and pepper. Add enough boiling stock to more than cover. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer until rice is barely tender. Add the mussels and peas, cover and cook until the mussel shells open (discard any that do not) and the peas are cooked through. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve from the pan. Serves 6.

Orange and Almond Cake

A rich cake of pudding-like consistency.

½ cup fine fresh bread crumbs
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup ground almonds
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon orange flower water
¾ cup orange juice
Whipped cream

Mix together the bread crumbs, orange rind, and ground almonds. Beat the egg yolks, then add the sugar and salt and beat until very creamy and almost white. Beat in the orange flower water. Beat in the dry crumb and almond mixture and the orange juice alternately. Finally, stiffly beat the egg whites and fold them in with a rubber spatula.

Butter a 9-inch square cake pan, line it with waxed paper and butter the paper, then dust it with fine fresh crumbs. Pour the cake mixture into the pan and bake in a 350° oven for 40 minutes. Remove and allow to cool in the pan, turn out, peeling off the paper, and cover the top with whipped cream (softened vanilla ice cream is also good with this). Makes 10 to 12 small servings.

Pineapple with Porto Branco

Remove rind, eyes, and core from fresh pineapple; slice pineapple and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Pour white port over and allow to marinate until ready to serve.

Note: As white port is slightly sweetish, be careful not to add too much sugar.

SWISS WINES AND FONDUES

Another wine tasting party could feature Swiss wines tasted along with various fondues: a Swiss Cheese Fondue which could be varied with diced cooked ham or chopped black or white truffles. A Fondue Bourguignonne using sirloin or tenderloin tip and accompanied by a variety of sauces such as Béarnaise, Hollandaise, mustard, Sauce Diable, or Curry Mayonnaise. Or a Fondue Orientale made from beef, veal, or pork cubes, using boiling stock as the cooking agent. Wines to taste: Neuchâtel 1967, Dézaley 1967, Fendant Spätlese 1967, Dole du Mont 1967. Other accompaniments: a salad of marinated vegetables, fresh pears, apples, and cherries, and coffee served with *eau de vie de poire.*

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PETER SICHEL'S WINE-TASTING PARTIES

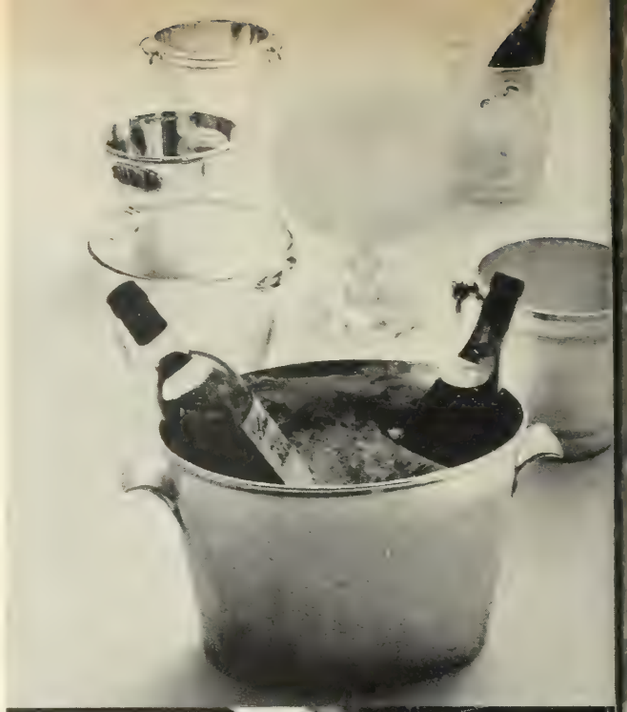
A wine-tasting party helps you develop a memory for wines and sharpens your senses—and it's endless fun," says Peter Sichel, noted wine importer. He and his wife like to plan their wine tastings so that guests can serve themselves at their leisure, taste a wine, savor it, compare it with another, possibly jot down notes. For one recent luncheon, the Sichels decided on a meal-to-taste-wine-by (menu, *above right*) to highlight a group of estate-bottled wines from one region, one year. For a late-evening party in their New York town house, *above left*, the buffet included *Pâté Maison; Terrine de Porc, Veau, et Jambon;* cheeses, breads, and water biscuits, and a Four Seasons Fancy Cake filled with Bavarian cream and topped with a pouf of solid chocolate. Reds dominated the wines which led up to a 1950 Château Margaux, now a collector's item, that Mr. Sichel included to show how extraordinary even a moderately priced wine can become when you keep it long enough.

Palatschinken

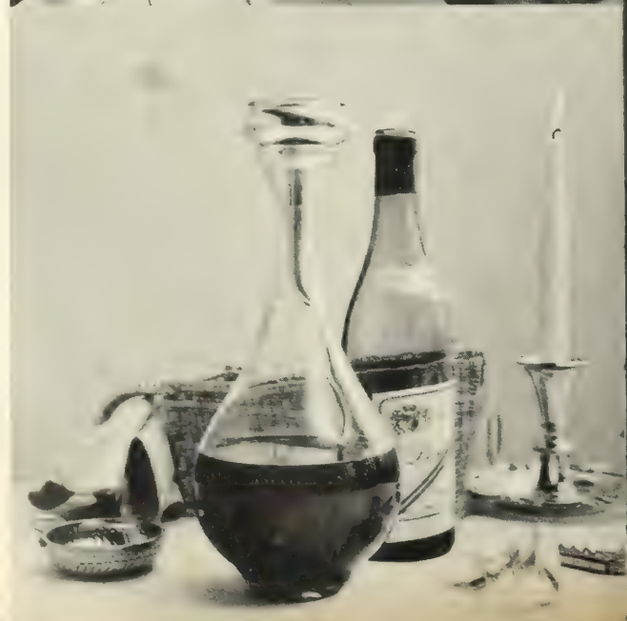
It is best to make this dish at the table, either over a flame with a frying pan (preferably a French crêpe pan) or it can be prepared in an electric frying pan.

1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3 cups loganberries
Few drops vanilla extract
Few drops rum
1 cup granulated sugar (which a vanilla bean has been flavoring for several days)
1-2 ounces kirsch, eau de vie de poire, rum, or Cognac

Sift flour, sugar, and salt together. Beat egg yolks with a rotary beater, and beat in milk, cream, and melted butter. Turn flour mixture into egg mixture and whip with rotary beater until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold in. Grease a 10-inch skillet with a little butter and when moderately hot, pour in enough batter to cover the bottom of skillet with a thick layer. Cook over medium heat until pancake is golden brown on underside, and turn. In a line which dissects pancake, spread loganberries, which should warm through while the pancake browns. When cooked roll up with loganberries inside. Sprinkle generously with the vanilla-flavored sugar, and 1 or 2 ounces of kirsch, eau de vie de poire, rum, or Cognac. Ignite and flambé lightly. Serve immediately. Serves 8 to 10.







TOP ROW: *Beautiful buckets help white wines keep their cool. . . . Wine cellar in a potting shed nests 4,000 bottles—plus dormant vines. . . . Crystal decanters are delightful for white wines, a must for old reds with sediment.* CENTER: *In a huge San Francisco wine cellar, concrete-coated rocks cool the eclectic collection of Harry G. Serlis, Wine Institute president. . . . Wine-bottle coasters enhance any table. . . . A closet in the Charles Wohlstetters' New York apartment houses wine and a cigar humidor. . . . A basic library can lead neophytes to wine wisdom.* BOTTOM: *For decanting, a funnel to guide the flow, a lighted candle to help you detect sediment. . . . Tiny California cellar stocked for weekend entertaining by Otto Meyer, president of Paul Masson. Handwrought door by John Jagger. . . . Storage rack topped with a serving shelf.*
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WINE

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FRENCH COUNTRY WINES AND RAGOUTS

*COUGÈRE

*POTÉE À LA BOULANGÈRE
SALADE PROVENÇALE
HOT FRENCH BREAD
*CLAFOUTI AUX POMMES
COFFEE MARC DE BOURGOGNE
WINES: BOUZY ROUGE 1966 (CHAMPAGNE)
CAHORS ROUGE 1966 (LOT)
CHINON ROUGE 1966 (LOIRE)
MOULIN À VENT 1966 (BEAUJOLAIS)
GIGONDAS 1966 (RHÔNE)
FITOU 1966 (PYRENÉES)

Gougère

1 cup hot water
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 cup flour
4 large eggs
⅔ cup grated Gruyère cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Cayenne pepper

Combine water, butter, salt, and sugar in a saucepan and heat until the butter is melted. Add the flour and stir vigorously with a wooden spoon until the dough forms a firm mass and comes away from the sides of the pan. Remove from heat and beat in the eggs, one at a time (if they are very large you may not need 4; if small, you may need more). Use enough eggs to make a firm, waxy dough.

Mix in the cheese, mustard, and a pinch of cayenne, blending thoroughly. Butter a baking sheet and drop mixture on by teaspoons or pipe through a pastry bag with a plain round tube. Sprinkle top with a little more cheese and cayenne. Bake in a 375° oven for 35 to 40 minutes, then turn off the heat and allow the cheese puffs to dry out for a few minutes. Serve hot or cold. Dough may also be baked in a ring on baking sheet, cut in fingers. Makes 32 small puffs.

Coq au Vin

6 ounces salt pork, diced
2 ounces butter
3½-pound roasting chicken, tied
¼ cup brandy
18 small white onions
2½ cups red Beaujolais wine
1 bay leaf
1 crushed clove garlic
Sprig of thyme
A few peppercorns
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon meat glaze
2 teaspoons potato starch
½ cup chicken stock
Bouquet garni
1 dozen small firm mushroom caps
Lemon
6 to 8 slices French bread, 1-inch thick
Butter or oil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Blanch and drain the salt pork. Brown lightly in a heavy enameled cast-iron casserole over medium heat. Remove and drain salt pork. Add 1 ounce butter to the pan and when melted brown chicken lightly on all sides in the hot butter and fat, turning frequently with wooden spoons. Pour off excess fat from the pan and flame the chicken with the brandy. Remove and cut into serving pieces. Add the onions to the pan and cook slowly, covered, until lightly browned.

While the onions are browning, boil the wine, bay leaf, garlic, thyme, peppercorns, and salt in an enameled saucepan until reduced by half. Stir the tomato paste, meat glaze, and potato starch into the pan juices in the casserole, then mix in the reduced and strained wine and the chicken stock. Add the bouquet garni and the cut up chicken, skin side down (put the legs on the bottom as they need more cooking, then the breasts, and the back on top—this will be discarded later but it gives flavor and substance to the sauce). Pour in any juices that have drained from the cut up chicken. Simmer gently on top of the stove or bake at 350° for 40 minutes until tender.

Meanwhile, sauté the mushroom caps in the remaining butter over high heat, seasoning them with salt, pepper, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Sauté until lightly browned, about 3 minutes, then add to the casserole and cook 5 minutes.

Fry French bread slices in butter or oil until golden on both sides. Keep warm in oven. Arrange chicken pieces and vegetables on a hot platter. Remove and discard bouquet garni and chicken back and skim off excess fat from sauce. Taste for seasoning. If the sauce is too thin, thicken slightly with beurre manié. If too thick, thin with hot chicken stock. Pour sauce over chicken and vegetables and surround with fried croutons. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Potée à la Boulangère

1½ pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in large cubes
1½ pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in large cubes
1½ pounds beef chuck, cut in large cubes
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 bay leaf
2 cloves
Sprig of thyme
2 large carrots, sliced
1½ cups dry white wine
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
Boiling stock to cover

Put cubed meats in a deep earthenware or enameled bowl with the onion, garlic, bay leaf, cloves, thyme, carrots and wine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Marinate for 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Line a 6-quart casserole with half the potatoes, put meat on top, pour in marinade and vegetables from bowl, cover with remaining potatoes, and add enough boiling stock to come almost to the top of potatoes. Cover casserole and make lid airtight by sealing it with a flour-and-water paste. Cook in 325° oven for 3 hours. Break pastry seal just before serving. Serves 8.

Clafouti aux Pommes

2½ pounds cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced ¼-inch thick (about 6 cups)
6 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup brandy
Milk
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted flour

Sauté the apples lightly in 5 tablespoons of the butter until they are golden but still firm, not mushy. Sprinkle them with the sugar and pour the brandy over them. Leave for ½ hour, then drain off and measure the liquid. Add enough milk to make 2½ cups liquid. Preheat the oven to 400°. Combine the 2½ cups liquid, eggs, vanilla, salt, and flour in a blender and blend for 1 minute (you may have to do this in 2 batches, depending on the capacity of your blender container). Butter 2 baking dishes or deep Pyrex pie plates with the remaining butter. Pour a thin layer of batter from the blender into each one and put on an asbestos pad over low heat until set. Divide the apples between the two plates, spreading them over the set batter and pour the remaining batter over them. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the batter is set and cooked through but still moist and custardy. Reduce heat to 350° for the last 10 minutes if batter is getting too brown on top. Serves 12.

TOP ROW: *Sliding glass doors in Dr. Benjamin Ichinose's California wine cellar seal off an area kept at 47° for rare whites. . . . Over-scale glasses ranging up to 25 ounces.* CENTER: *Terra-cotta roof tiles hold bottles in the foyer of Robert Frank's California house. . . . At the Fess Parkers' Santa Barbara ranch, barrels encase wine racks in a pantry-bar. . . . Painted racks in a small wine closet resemble grape vines.* BOTTOM: *Ingenious cork removers work in many ways. . . . Wining-dining room in the Oscar Wyatts' Texas house is cooled properly for wines but heated just in the table area for guests' comfort. For shopping information, please see page 164.*

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How to plan a

$50 wine cellar

BY SAM AARON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article is adapted from* How to Eat Better for Less Money *by James A. Beard and Sam Aaron, to be published by Simon and Schuster in 1970. Sam Aaron is an authority on wines, president of Sherry-Lehman (a famous Manhattan wine and spirit firm), Grand Tresorier of the Commanderie de Bordeaux, member of the Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, president of the Spirits Guild of America.*

By having your own wine cellar, you can buy the wines you like at a strategic moment when they are on sale, and you can often obtain a 10 percent discount if you are buying in a quantity of more than twelve bottles at a time. Here are some of the advantages of developing your own basic cellar:

- You will have the personal pleasure of watching the bottles reach their maturity under your own guidance, reinforced by the knowledge that wine becomes more valuable each year.
- You will no longer need to go to your wine merchant at the last moment and serve a wine that has been badly shaken en route from the store to the dinner table.
- You will enjoy the privilege of making a leisurely selection based on your mood, and in harmony with your menu.
- Having your own wine cellar will lead you into reading books on wine and thus expand your knowledge of the subject.

Before we tell you how to select your wines wisely, we should comment briefly on the best surroundings for wine.

As a rule of thumb, the temperature where you store wines should not be much below 50° nor much above 75°.

Wines do not require specially built shelves or elaborate wine racks. We have seen noble collections happily stored in their original wooden cases and on homemade shelves. The appearance of your wine storage area depends entirely on your budget and taste in decoration. Most people can afford to give up part of a closet or cabinet, and that alone is sufficient to start you off with a respectable number of bottles—say one or two mixed cases—that will supply you with wine for just about every dish you want to serve. If your storage area is a closet, arrange the bottles so that the whites, which should be kept cool, are near the floor, then the rosés and champagnes, and finally the reds, which can take a higher temperature. Have some method of identification so you disturb the bottles as little as possible and use the youngest, most ephemeral wines (those of Beaujolais, Alsace, the Loire) first. Try to keep the reds that need time to mature, such as the Bordeaux, some Burgundies, and California Cabernet Sauvignons, until they reach their peak and drink the reds first that do not need bottle age. For everyday use, keep on hand a couple of gallon or half-gallon jugs of California Mountain Red and Mountain White. For $50 to $75 you can amass a fairly respectable wine library, if you select from the suggestions below.

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2 cans (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 teaspoon lemon juice, grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon liquid red coloring
1 9-ounce package yellow cake mix
⅓ cup butter or margarine

1. *Pour pie filling into 2-quart casserole.*
2. *Stir in lemon juice, lemon peel, red coloring.*
3. *Sprinkle dry cake mix over filling; dot with butter.*
4. *Bake for 40 minutes at 375°F.*
5. *Serve warm topped with whipped cream or ice cream.*
6. *Eight servings.*

BITTER LIME FRUIT SAUCE

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated lime peel
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 12-ounce can apricot nectar
1¼ cups pineapple juice

1. *Combine sugar, cornstarch, lime peel, ginger in 1½-quart saucepan.*
2. *Stir in lime juice, apricot nectar, pineapple juice; blend thoroughly.*
3. *Bring to boil; cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly.*
4. *Cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.*
5. *Serve over fresh, frozen or canned fruits; garnish with mint.*
6. *About 3 cups sauce.*

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WINE CELLAR continued from page 138

CHOICES FOR A FIFTY DOLLAR WINE CELLAR

(By expanding your selections
you can arrive at a more elaborate $100 cellar, if you wish.)

RED BORDEAUX

Four bottles from the vintages '61, '62, '64, or '66. Choose from the districts of the Médoc, St. Emilion, Graves, and Pomerol to get maximum variety of taste. Stick to Château bottling.

Great medium-priced vineyards:

Beychevelle	Lascombes
Bouscaut	Léoville-Las-Cases
Cos d'Estournel	Lynch-Bages
Dassault	Palmer
Gruaud-Larose	Pichon-Lalande

WHITE BORDEAUX

Two bottles of '62, '64, or '66 Château bottlings.

Bouscaut	La Tour Blanche
Climens	Olivier
Domaine de Chevalier	Rayne-Vigneau
Haut-Brion Blanc	Yquem

RED BURGUNDIES

Four bottles of '61, '62, '64, or '66 from any of the following vineyard areas of Burgundy.

Beaune	Pommard
Gevrey-Chambertin	Volnay
Nuits-St.-Georges	Vosne-Romanée

WHITE BURGUNDIES

Two bottles from '62, '64, or '66. Choose estate bottlings from villages such as:

Aloxe-Corton	Meursault
Chablis	Pouilly-Fuissé
Chassagne-Montrachet	Puligny-Montrachet

VIN ROSÉ

Two bottles for everyday drinking (the younger the better) from the vineyards of:

Anjou	Provence
Bourgogne	Tavel

You can also choose from some of the excellent California pink wines, made from the Grenache and Gamay varietals, by Almadén, Mondavi, and Louis Martini.

VIN DU PAYS

Four bottles from '66 or '67. Ask a reliable wine merchant to get young, fresh, charming wines. They should not be expensive and they should not remain in your cellar, generally speaking, for more than two years, or their freshness will go.

French Red	*French White*
Beaujolais	Alsace
Châteauneuf-du-Pape	Montlouis
Côtes de Provence	Muscadet
Côtes-du-Rhône	Pouilly-Fumé
Crozes-Hermitage	Sancerre
Hermitage	Vouvray



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Unlike Europe, the weather in California is relatively constant from year to year and you never obtain the dramatic differences in quality from vintage to vintage. Though there are some differences, the function of a date on a California wine indicates the year that the grapes were picked and you can thus determine whether you are contending with a young or old wine. This can be important because California red wines take relatively longer to mature than those in Europe.

The vintage date only appears on the very best wines of the vineyards. There is a great reward for the consumer if he buys a Cabernet Sauvignon dated 1966 and lays it away in his own cellar for two years. Usually, when a vineyard keeps the wine for you, the price of the wine will be at least double.

Cabernet Sauvignon
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AMERICAN WHITES

Two bottles of varietals from the following types, in order of merit.

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Johannisberg Riesling
Semillon
Sauvignon Blanc
Chenin Blanc
Traminer

Just as the name of the grower in Burgundy or the Château in Bordeaux is important, similarly, to experience the best American wines you should seek out the best vineyard proprietors. You will do well if you choose domestic wines from any of the following:

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RHINES AND MOSELLES

Estate-bottlings here—avoid regionals. Two bottles—some glorious '59s, plus mostly '66 and '67. Pick from any of the better villages listed below, with a vineyard name added to the village name.

Rhines	*Moselles*
Eltville	Bernkastel
Johannisberg	Brauneberg
Nierstein	Graach
Oppenheim	Piesport
Rauenthal	Uerzig
Rudesheim	Wehlen

CHAMPAGNES

These are not included in a basic cellar but you may want to acquire some. You should limit your selection to the following world-renowned firms:

French	
Ayala	Moët & Chandon
Bollinger	Mumm
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Clicquot	Pommery
Heidsieck Monopole	Roederer
Krug	St. Marceaux
Lanson	Taittinger
American: California	*American: New York State*
Korbel	Charles Fournier Brut
Kornell	Gold Seal
Almadén	Great Western

The selections above have been limited to wines that nature has produced, without further alcoholic embellishment by man, but most households cannot afford to ignore such fond, familiar creatures as sherry, port. Madeira, apéritifs, and the basic brandies, gin, vodka, whiskies, and liqueurs. Here is a useful check list, of fortified wines, apéritifs and spirits you should at least consider in order to achieve a well-rounded and complete bar.

Fortified Wines & Apéritifs	
Byrrh	Madeira
Campari	Marsala
Dubonnet	Port
Dry Vermouth	Punt e Mes
Kina Rok	Sherry
Lillet	Sweet Vermouth
Spirits	
Aquavit	Gin
Armagnac	Irish Whiskey
Blended Whiskey	Rum
Canadian Whiskey	Rye
Bourbon	Scotch Whisky
Cognac	Vodka
Liqueurs and Eaux-de-Vie	
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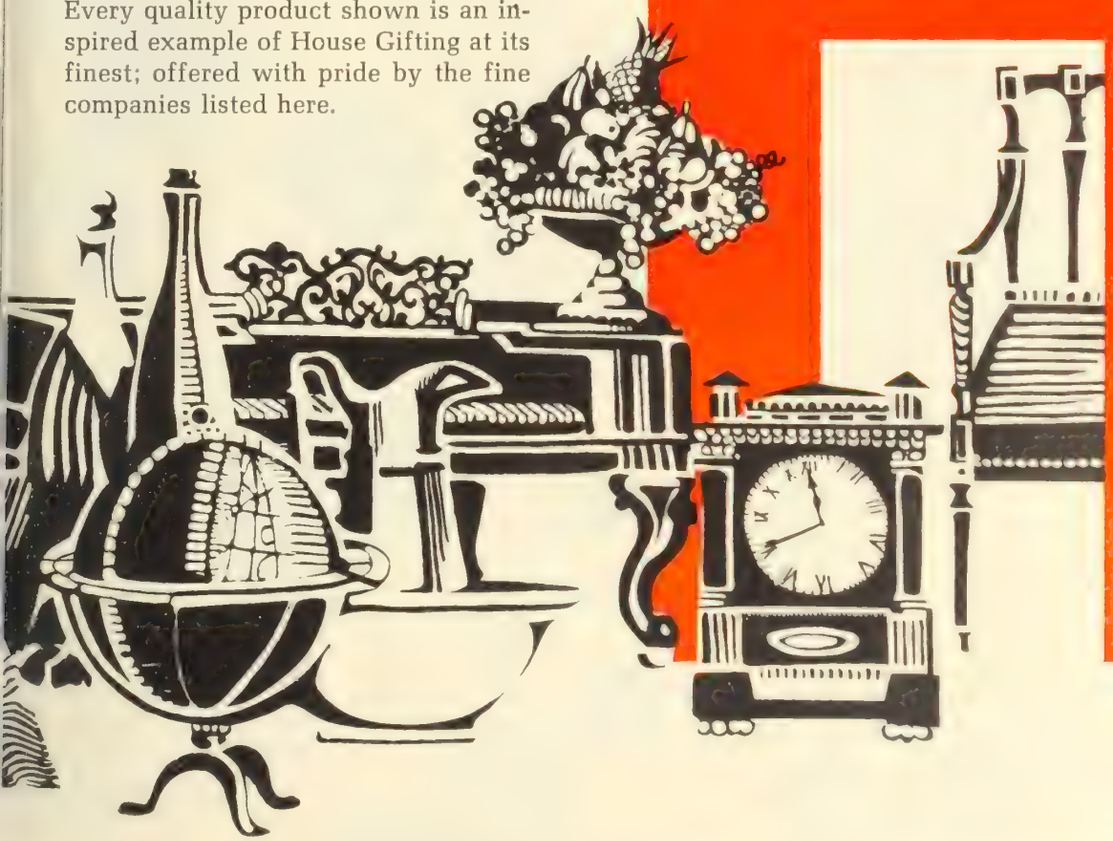
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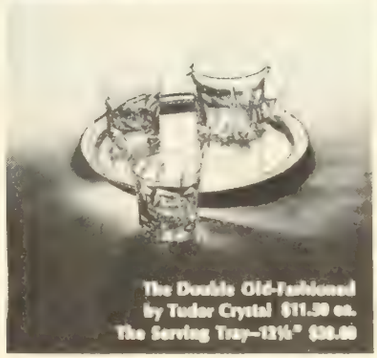


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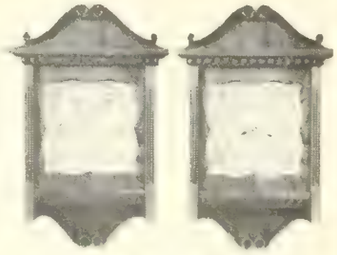
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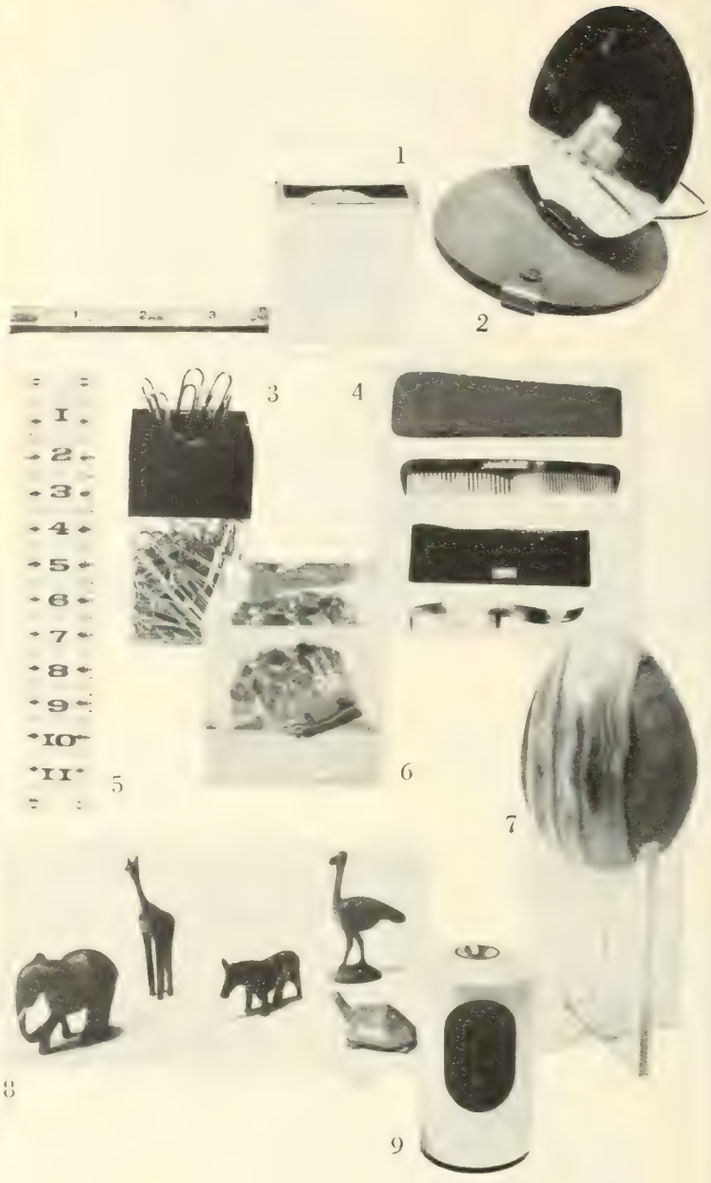




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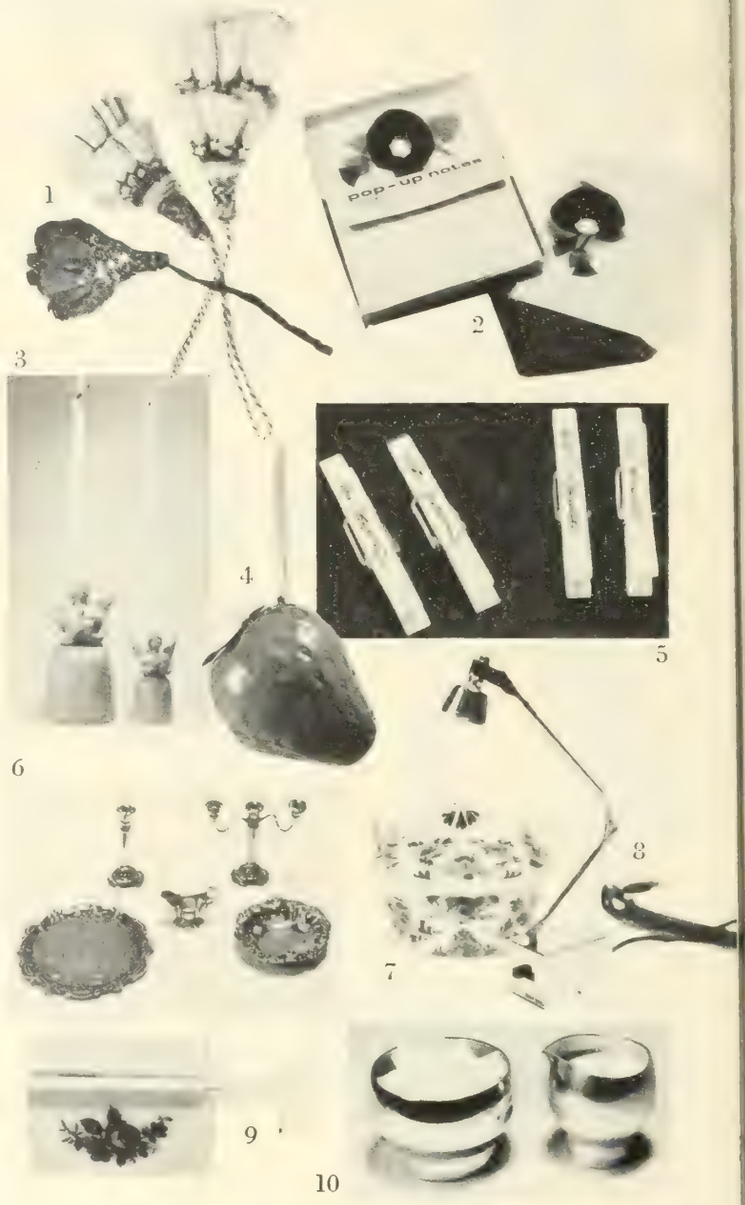


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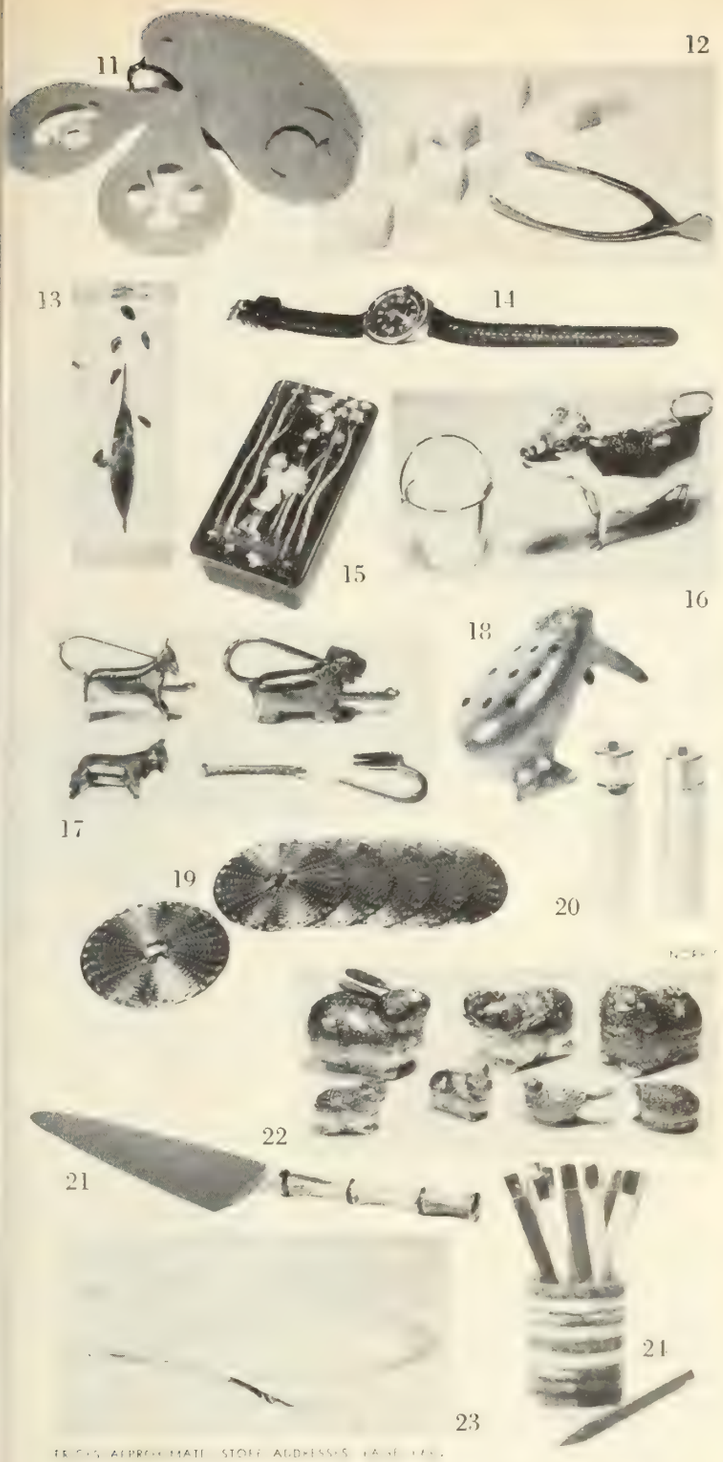
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Continuing our coverage of the charming pattern-on-pattern patchwork: 1. "Star and Stripe" yardage of cut velvet stitched over cotton paisley 45 inches wide. At & Vice Versa.* 2. Pillows, *top*, in black, white, and cognac, or, *bottom*, "May Apple," in green, pink, and yellow on white, $15 each, by Freedom Quilting Bee. *Center*, "Pinwheel" pillow and round "Star Upon Star" by Parish-Hadley; *far right*, checkerboard cushion in red, green, or other shades, $15, by Creative Crafts. 3. Flower-head hand-quilted place mats, 15 by 19 inches, $6 each, at Georg Jensen. 4. Crocheted rug with embroidered flowers, sawtooth edge, sturdy backing. By Parish-Hadley. 5. "Madras Patch" machine-pieced yardage, 45 inches wide, $3.50 a yard, by Far Eastern Fabrics at Lord & Taylor. 6. "Patchwork" acetate comforter in pinks and gray with Dacron filling, 72 by 80



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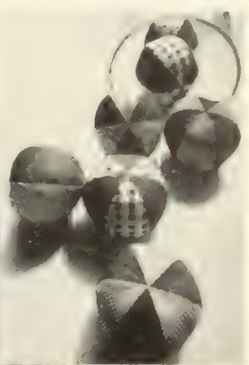
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It is also true that certain kinds of new art are like very clever children who won't go into the next room to play. They want to stay and be admired. In this category come all varieties of motorized art and everything that has to do with computerized light and sound, holograms, laser beams, built-in telephone bells, tapes of Ethel Merman, ancient radios that scramble six programs at once, and imitations of street-signs, traffic lights, and illuminated store-fronts. All these clamor for our attention in a way that earlier art disdained to do, and they do undoubtedly give a new twist to the phrase "living with art." Living with art gets to be like living with an iguana: either a privileged situation or an ordeal, according to one's point of view.

This is, as I see it, the only respect in which any genuine break with the past has occurred. A private collector who was bright enough, for instance, to acquire Rauschenberg's "Oracle" would find himself committed to what is in effect a department of the performing arts. He has something in common with the man who buys a Bernini, in that the component parts of "Oracle" are sculptures which form-up with an effect of unforgettable forlorn grandeur. But he has quite as much in common with a hypothetical tyrant of taste who would like to make captive house guests of the Julliard Quartet and force them to play all night and all day. "Oracle" is a sculpture-for-sound that only comes completely to life when each of its component pieces is honking, braying, tooting, haranguing, and spewing out static.

There is also, as everyone knows, a new art that defies the collector to put it on show. The man who buys a sculpture in snow and ice, a line incised in the Nevada desert, or a pattern of twigs that recurs at stated intervals in a straight line from London to Milan is in quite a different situation from the man who spends a happy afternoon choosing an old Spanish frame to go with a cubist Picasso of 1912. Such new collectors are not so much living with art as living with the idea of art. I was touched, not long ago, by the great good humor with which Robert Scull produced the album of photographs (bound, by the way, in yellow steer's hide) that was 1969's equivalent of the Jasper Johns bronzes, the monumental paintings by Stella, and the big steel sculptures by Robert Morris that are among the earlier trophies at 1010 Fifth Avenue. To that extent, there has been a genuine change in the nature of collecting on both sides of the Atlantic. Richard Long in England and Joseph Beuys in Germany are only two of the artists who at one time or another have defied the collector by producing work that is either ephemeral or so widely dispersed no one can see it completely, let alone domesticate it.

This is bound up, also, with something that is widespread among younger artists of consequence: the wish, that is to say, to produce "art that doesn't look like art" and to do it with "materials that don't have too much art history in them." This ambition is often thwarted by the rapidity with which both art and art history can adjust to the new: the sculptures of Caro in the S. I. Newhouse apartment [see pages 84-91], and of Grosvenor in the J. Patrick Lannan house [pages 94-



99], have already an old-masterly look. They have settled down. And wide-minded visitors to these two collections may find themselves reminded of conjunctions which, at the time, seemed no less daring: the combination, for instance, of panel-paintings by Duccio with Louis XVI furniture in the Park Avenue apartment of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Quality is what counts: where it is present in sufficient strength there is no such thing as incongruity. Where old and new do not go well together it is usually because one or the other side is defective in quality. The electric blue silks in Ingres' "Princesse de Broglie" went perfectly well with the Meissen birds and the black lacquer Louis XV commode at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman's.

Nor do I really believe that either the very large formats common to much New York paintings or the amalgam of painting, sculpture, and mixed-media work can be said to constitute a new departure in collecting or an invasion of the house on terms not previously ratified. What they do mark is a break with a tradition that is of quite recent date—that of the manageable apartment with its manageable works of art that did not too much intrude themselves. That sort of thing came in with the Barbizon school, carried on with the Impressionists and post-Impressionists, and was not too much put out even by cubist or surrealist painting. There were enormous pictures of supreme quality during the period 1830 to 1945, but they were exceptions: Courbet's "Atelier," Cézanne's "Grandes Baigneuses," Matisse's "Bathers by the River," Picasso's "Guernica." And when American painters came along in the Nineteen Fifties and began to work habitually on canvases half or one-third the size of those of Veronese or Tintoretto people threw up their hands as if nothing of the kind had ever happened in painting before.

There was also a certain general discomfiture when it turned out that the new and very good art of the Nineteen Sixties was not going to stay flat on the wall and wait for the conversation to flag before asserting itself. It was not simply a matter of the picture stepping out into the room, as it did with artists as various as Jasper Johns and Ellsworth Kelly and James Rosenquist. It was a matter of the house itself being subtly subverted. A soft typewriter, a soft toilet, and a complete set of meats, all by Oldenburg, could not be treated quite as a Degas pastel or a painting of modest size by Mary Cassatt had been treated since the heyday of Mrs. Havemeyer. An old order—*the* old order, some said—was overthrown.

European collectors did not make quite such heavy weather of these innovations. I remember how in Brussels, home of the plump and tender cut of young lamb, Oldenburg's meats were perfectly at their ease in the house of Pierre Janlet. In Bruges—a town most often seen in terms of Memling and of a dream of running water and old stone—Dr. Hubert Peeters has insinuated an important pop collection without stress or strain into a *grand bourgeois* house of the late nineteenth century. But then Dr. Peeters is exceptional in every context. What other collector can claim to have had an elephant to tea in his garden? *Continued on page 165*





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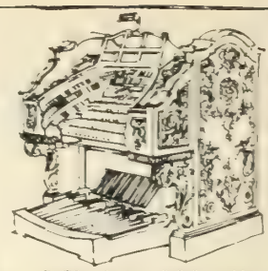
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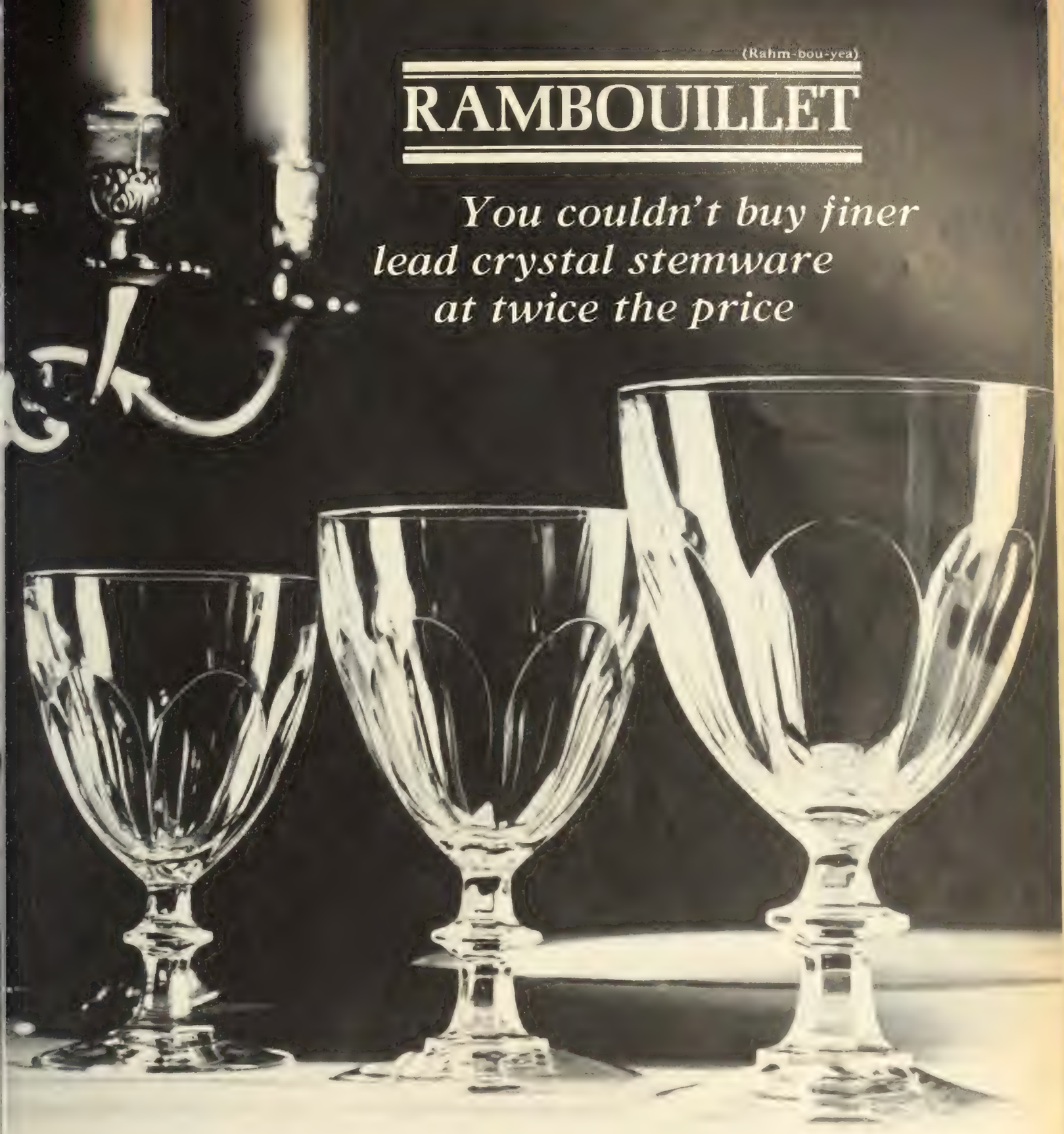
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USED IN
THE TOTAL TOWN HOUSE

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STRUCTURE
CONTRACTOR: Blitman Corp.
SIZE OF LOT: 25 by 100 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: approximately 6500 square feet

Foundation: Concrete footings and existing masonry construction.
Framing: Structural steel, existing brick and wood frame interior wall and roof construction.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls: Steel beams, "Sprandelite" structural glass panels by PPG Industries, fixed glass panels and brick masonry.
Roof: Layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel on flat roof.
Insulation: Batts of glass fiber in walls and roof by Zonolite Division, W. R. Grace & Co.
Windows: Steel frame casement windows by Hope's Windows, Inc.
Exterior and interior doors: Solid and hollow core wood doors and "Novoply" core doors by U. S. Plywood.
Garage door: Cam-action overhead wood door by Barcol Overdoor Co., Inc. with remote and key switch controls.
Exterior paint: "Speedhide" paint on steel framework by PPG Industries.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls and ceilings: White plaster by U. S. Gypsum Co. In master bathroom, silver "Mylar" by DuPont de Nemours & Co. In master bathroom tub and toilet alcoves, black "Sprandelite" structural glass.
Floors: In entrance hall, powder room, dining room, kitchen, greenhouse, and border of living room, black slate paving. In living room, sitting room, and bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. In master bathroom, marble squares; in other bathrooms, white ceramic tile by U. S. Ceramic Tile Co.
Upholstered furniture in living room: by Richard Carlton.
Interior paints: White paint by PPG Industries.
Lighting fixtures: In living, dining areas, kitchen, and hallways, recessed wall washer ceiling lights. Lumiline strip lights above kitchen counters on "Plugmold" strips by The Wiremold Co. Fixtures by Lightolier, Inc., Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Swivelier Co., Inc., Miroflector Co., Inc., Stonco Electric Products Co., Legion Lighting Co., "Luxtrol" lighting controls by The Superior Lighting Co.
Hardware: By Hager Hinge Co., Grant Pulley & Hardware Corp., Schlage Lock Co., H. B. Ives Co.
Fireplace: Black slate hearth. "Universal Beneform" fireplace form by Bennett Ireland Co.
Music system: Tuner by Fisher Radio Corp., "Dual 1019" record changer, stereo speakers by Altec Lansing.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made wood cabinets, painted white.
Countertops: In kitchen, white Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co., in bathrooms, white striated marble.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sinks by American-Standard, Inc.; in bathrooms, white vitreous china fixtures by American-Standard, Inc. with fittings by Speakman Co.
Sauna: Cedar wood sauna by Viking Sauna Co.

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Appliances: Six-burner electric countertop cooking unit, two built in wall ovens, ventilating hood and fan, "Frost Free" refrigerator, under-counter dishwasher, food waste disposer by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Laundry washer and dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
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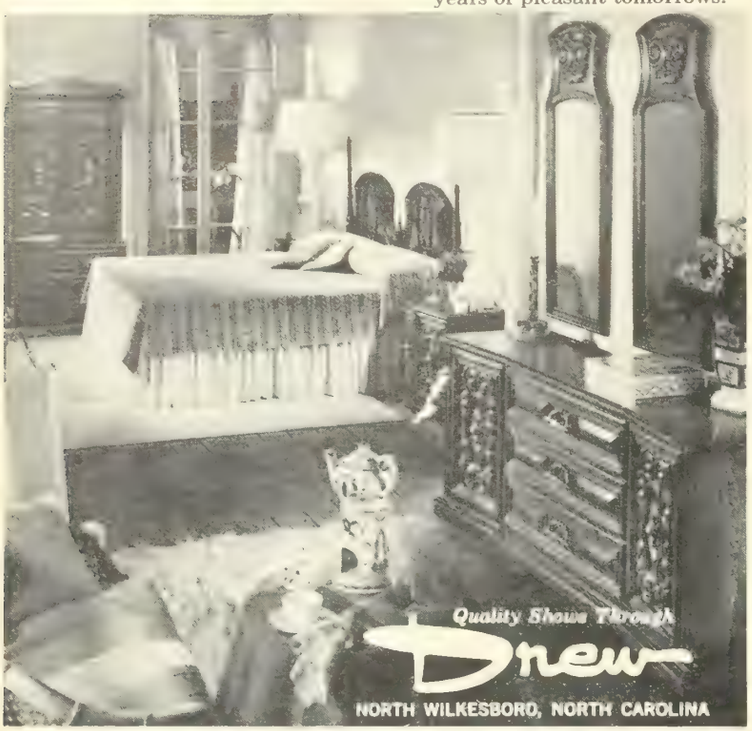


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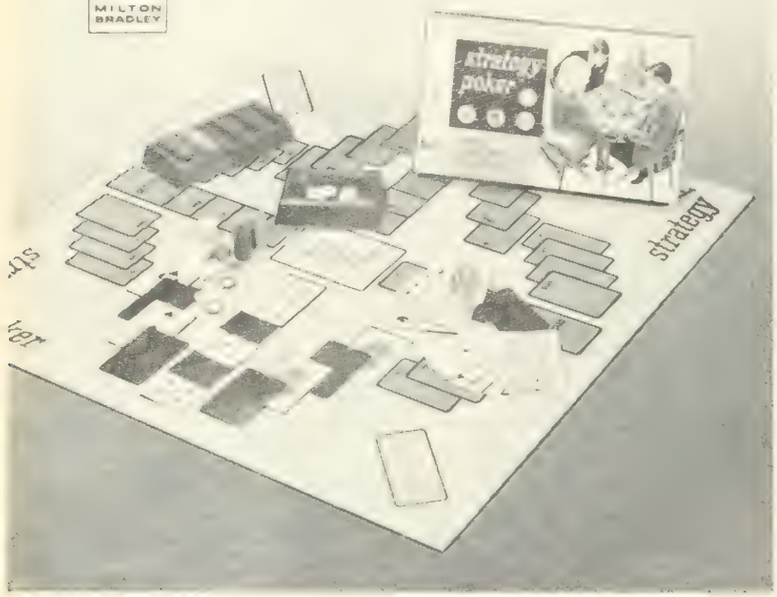
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Wine carafes (left to right): Swedish crystal, $15, at Shreve, Crump, & Low, 330 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02116; crystal in tear drop shape, $6, at La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021; Kosta Swedish crystal, 12 oz. capacity, $11.50, at Tiffany and Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022; jug-shaped crystal, $11.95, at Tiffany and Co.; Kosta Swedish crystal, 25 oz. capacity, $13.50, at Tiffany and Co.; crystal in a tear drop shape, $8, at Tiffany and Co.

Center:
Wrought-iron wine rack, $15, at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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Top:
Fluted champagne cooler in transparent acrylic, $60, at J. Magnin, 59 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif., 94105.

Middle:
Wine storage table of French olive ash, storage for nine bottles, $800, at John Mascheroni, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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Top right:
Wine buckets: Silver-plated double wine cooler, $140, at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 East 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022; plain crystal wine bucket with holes for handles, $38, at Tiffany and Co.; silver wine cooler with bamboo edge, gold lining and hole handles, $40, at Plummer McCutcheon, 145 East 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022; sterling wine bucket with ring handles, $575, at Tiffany and Co.; Peill German crystal wine bucket, "Patras" pattern, $75, at Charles Warren, 1520 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48226; aluminum wine pail with knob/ring handles, $8, at La Cuisinière; Lalique French crystal pedestaled wine bowl, frosted "Antilles" pattern, $238, at J. E. Caldwell, Chestnut & Juniper Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Bottom:
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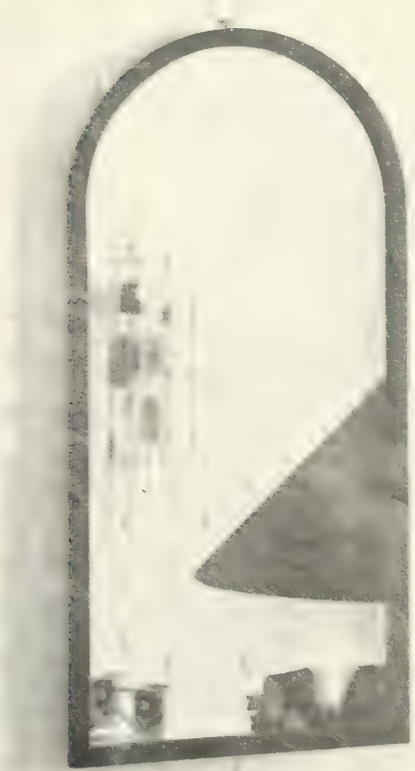


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Top right:
Wine decanters (left to right): "Volnay" Lalique crystal, $32 (same as above); Orrefors crystal, 22 oz. capacity, $47; Iittale crystal, $32, both at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Pasco cut crystal, $36; Pasco Reidel Austrian crystal, 25 oz. capacity, $12.50, both at Spaulding & Co., 939 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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Wine coasters: Daum crystal coaster, $20, at Cartier, Fifth Ave. at 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10003; sterling filigree coaster, wood bottom, $65, at Tiffany and Co.; bamboo-edged coaster in gold finish, $17.50, at Hammacher Schlemmer; sterling coaster with fluted bottom, $105, at Tiffany and Co.; teakwood coaster, narrow edge rim, $1.50, at Pottery Barn; Tôle coaster with removable wood insert, burnt-orange, $9, at Pineapple, 3222 O St., Washington, D. C., 20007; Swedish crystal coaster, frosted edge, $3.90, at Pottery Barn; white ceramic filigree coaster, $6, at Bloomingdale's; "Colonial" coaster in silver plate, $14.95, at Halle Bros., 12228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 44106; sterling coaster with beaded edge, $100, at Tiffany and Co.; "Rococo" ornate edged coaster in silver plate, $16.95, at Halle Bros.

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Bottom right:
Chrome-finished wine rack with detachable glass serving tray top, $15, at Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, New York, 11201.

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Wine glasses (left to right): Clear red-wine glass, "Connoisseur" pattern, 25 oz. capacity, $16, at Bloomingdale's; crystal red-wine glass in "Chateau Lascombes" pattern, 9 oz. capacity, $7, at Baccarat, 55 East 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022; oversize all-purpose goblet, 25 oz. capacity, 4 for $12.50 at Bloomingdale's; white-wine glass, 7 oz. capacity, $2.50, at Bloomingdale's Gourmet Shop; Peill crystal champagne flute in "Iris Plain" pattern, 6 oz. capacity, $5.75, Hall's, Nichols Plaza, Kansas City, Mo., 64112; hand-blown super size crystal champagne flute, 16 oz. capacity, $10, at Abraham & Straus; Pasco crystal wine glass in "Exquisit" pattern, 25 oz. capacity, $8.95, at Mark Requa Harrington, 3053 Fillmore Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94123; crystal Rhine-wine glass, 6 oz. capacity, $44, at Tiffany and Co.; "Anything" glass by Peill crystal, 14 oz. capacity, $3.25, at J. L. Hudson, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

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So perhaps there is a divide, after all. It separates those who try to do "the same, only better" from those whose object is a completely new life style. When Stavros Niarchos bought the Hotel de Chanaleilles in Paris in 1956, he bought a dilapidated folly that had been allowed to go quietly into decay. In no time at all Mr. and Mrs. Niarchos gave it the kind of high gloss that in the eighteenth century would have been beyond the reach of even unlimited wealth. To this they added paintings from El Greco and Goya to Cézanne and Rouault, a silver dinner service from Berkeley Castle, a silver-gilt toilet set that had belonged to the Empress Josephine, and a Savonnerie carpet that Louis XV is thought to have given to his father-in-law, Stanislas Leczinski. That is one way of "living with art," and I doubt if there was a time in history at which it could be done quite so expeditiously.

The other way is quite different. Let me epitomize it with the following composite and quite imaginary apartment. A far extreme from the super-polite Hotel de Chanaleilles, it is a disused gymnasium in the East Village. Punch ball and parallel bars have been left as they were beneath a high, glassed and vaulted roof. Changing rooms have been equipped with communal baths of Japanese design. Facilities for fencing and boxing remain, and the black belt judo expert calls every Thursday. A large scrap metal sculpture by John Chamberlain perches like the Winged Victory of Samothrace on a cornice that was put up in 1885 and has mysteriously survived to this day. The great bare waxed floor is empty, but a flotilla of tortoise-like pieces by Robert Breer crawls to and fro across its length and breadth. The 7-foot-high Open-E-Ze bag is by Alex Hay. The contents of the picture gallery are changed continuously; this week a combine-painting by Rauschenberg is back from the restorer, who has given it the kind of attention Uccello's frescoes got in Florence in the early Nineteen Fifties. There is a great deal of elaborate kitchen equipment and the ice box would feed sixty, but by bourgeois standards there is no furniture at all and the library, which is very choice indeed, is in the airing cupboard. There are no curtains, but as the windows begin 12 feet from the floor this presents no problems of decorum. The invisible barrier that in earlier apartments separated art from life is nowhere to be seen, or sensed, and indeed it does not exist. Art is there to be lived with, not looked at. It is not an alternative to life but a part of it. It is not a background, and not a foreground, it is part of a continuum. And it is present as a source of energy and not as a medal for being alert, or for being rich, or for having a sense of acquisition. "Living with art" used to mean giving the electric circuits of society just as much extra voltage as they would bear. Today, if it means anything, it means severing those circuits at the source with a very sharp knife and starting again with the miniaturized equipment that belongs to the late Nineteen Sixties and to no previous time.

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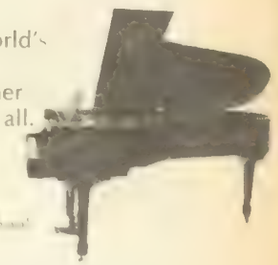
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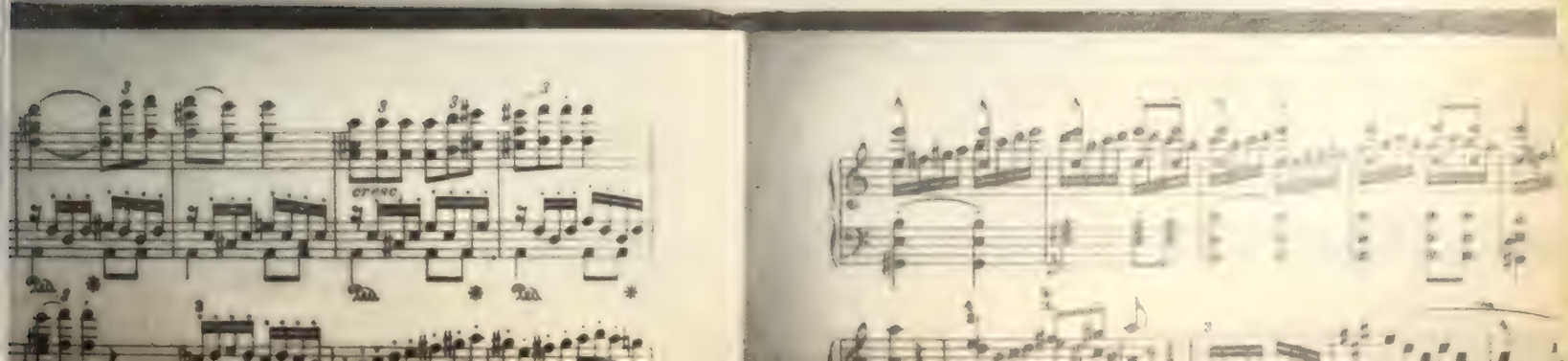
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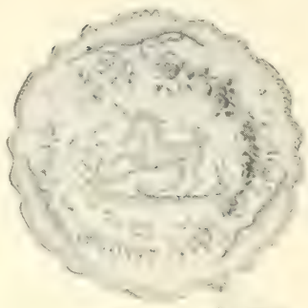
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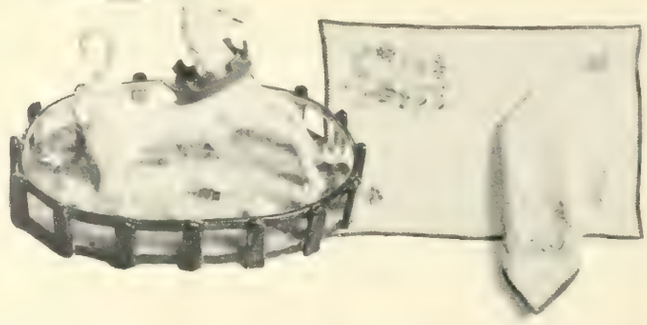
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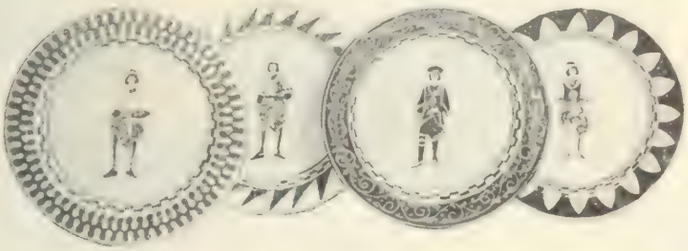
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Steel and Faïence



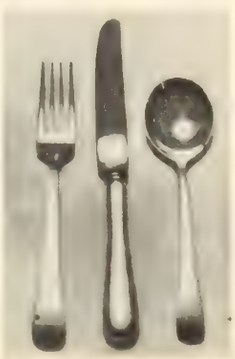
Inveterate travelers are usually inveterate collectors—particularly hostesses with an eye for the unusual in table trappings. But if Italy seems too far to go for a new plate . . . or Denmark for a spoon . . . or Africa for an idea, why not do your collecting locally? All the world's treasures are practically down the street, waiting to be waltzed off to a happy home.



If safari bound, why not an African bash? This one, designed by Stephen Barany, sported tables and chairs covered in tiger-striped cotton, pith helmets for the guests, a whoosh of feathers for centerpieces, poison darts for place-card holders, and show-white napkins cinctured in rings of inky black elephant hair.

Safari Party

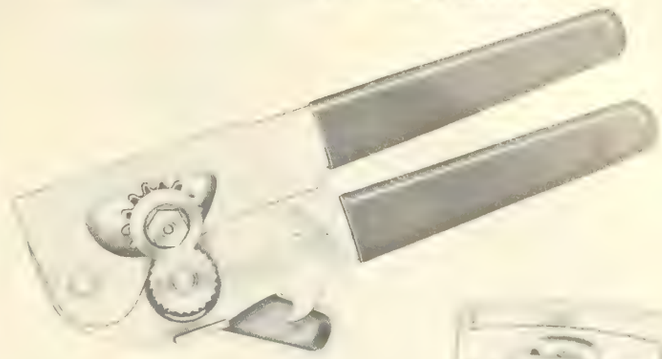
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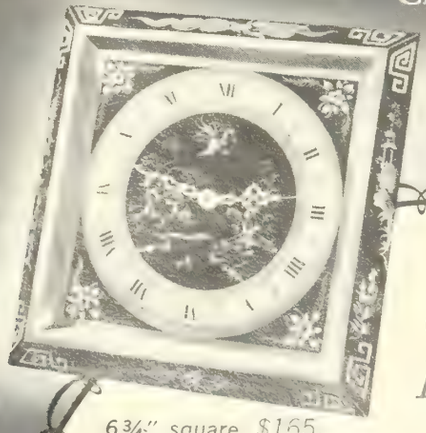


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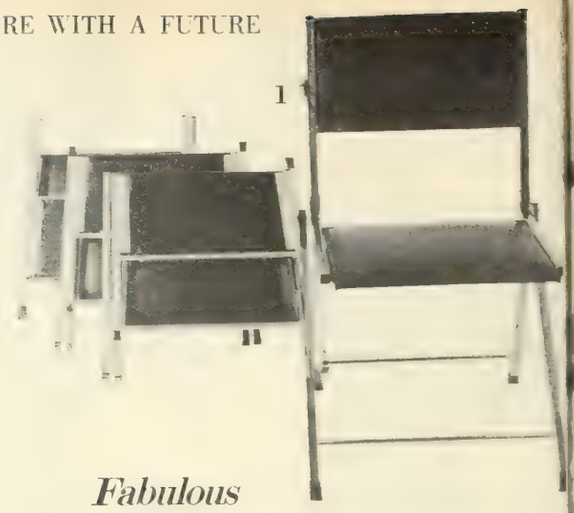
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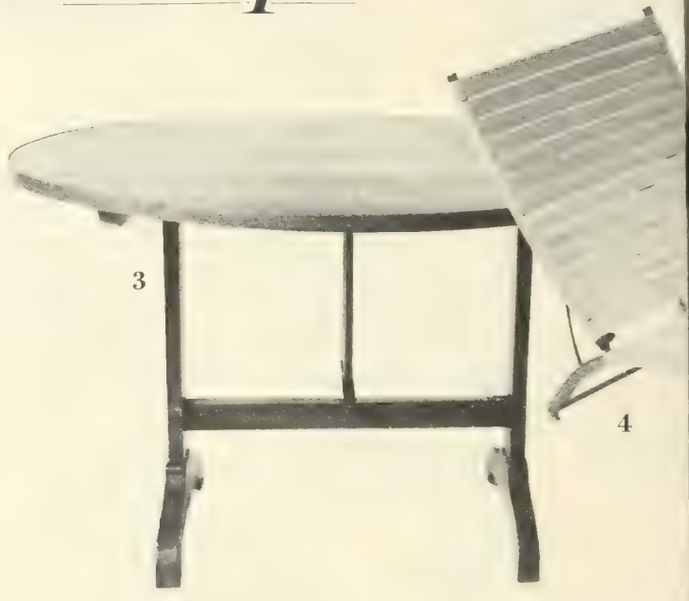
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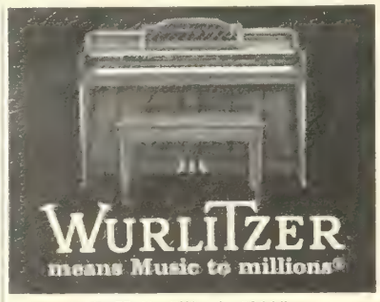
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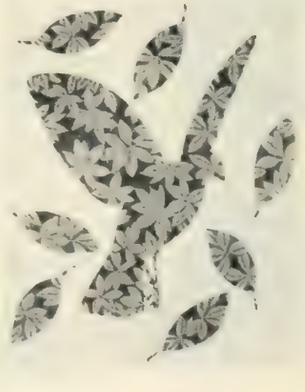












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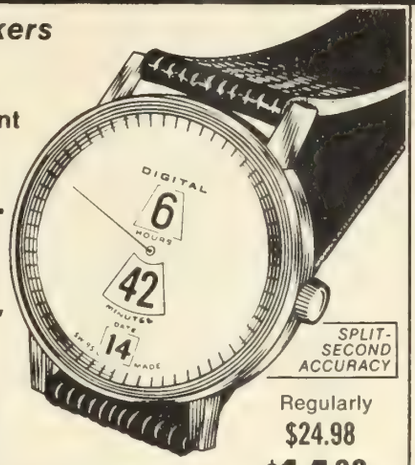
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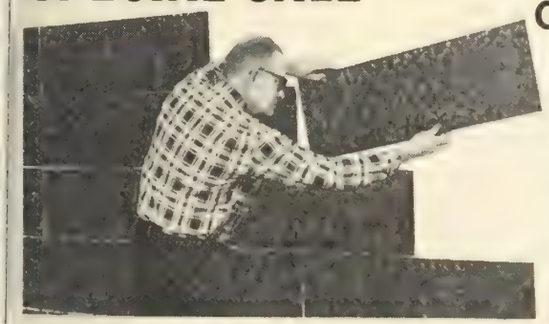
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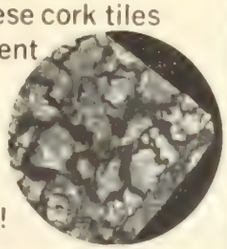


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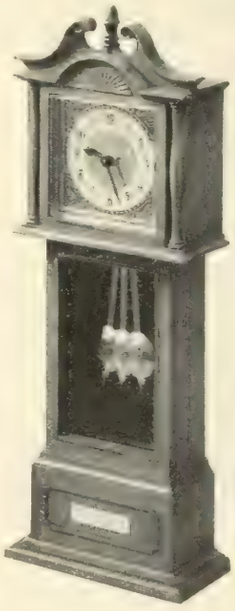
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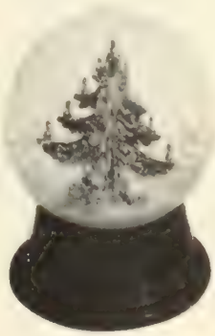


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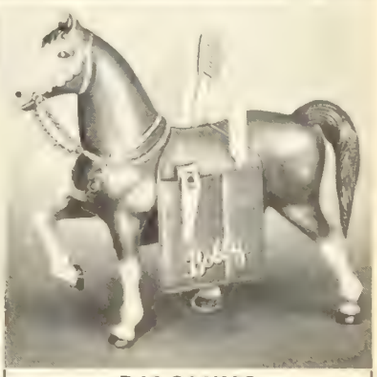
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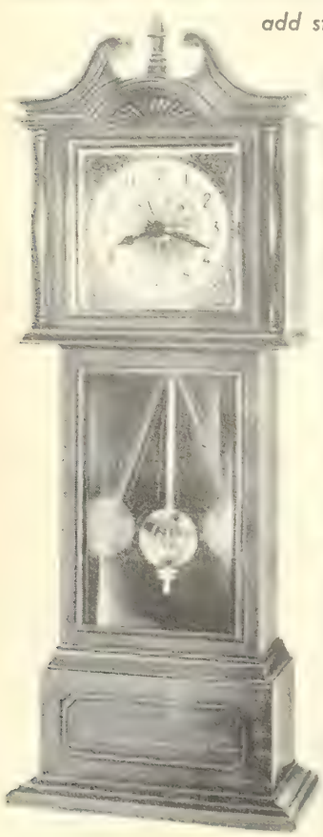
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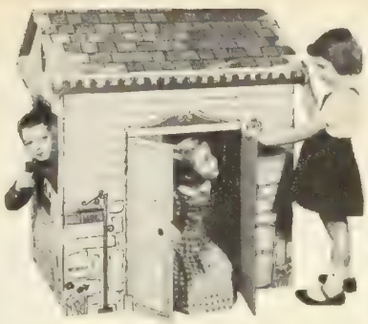
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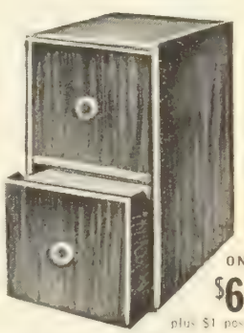
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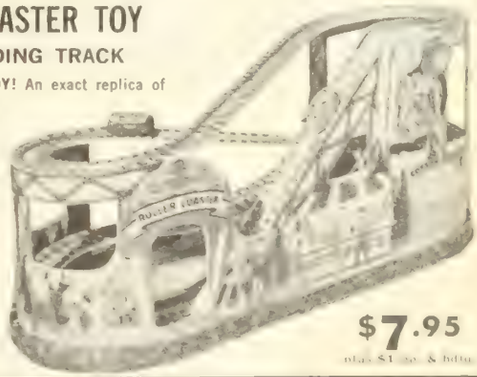
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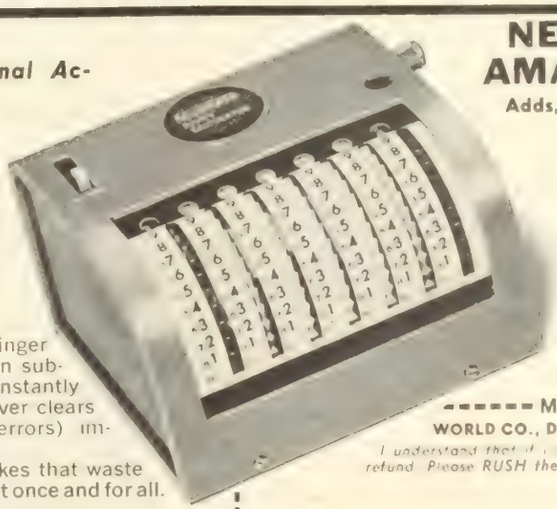
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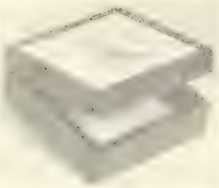
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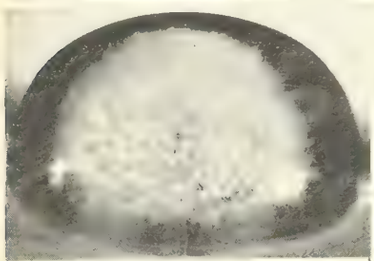
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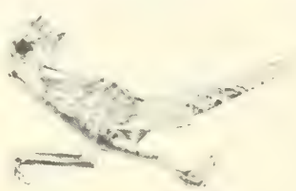
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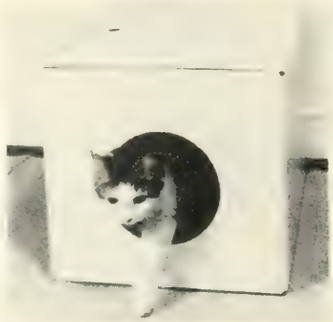
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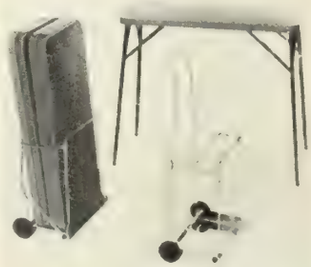
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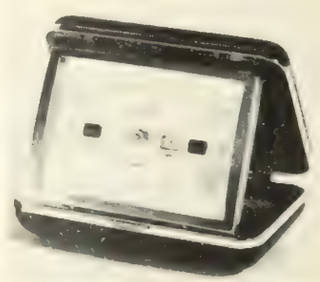
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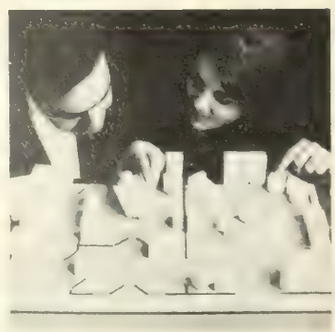
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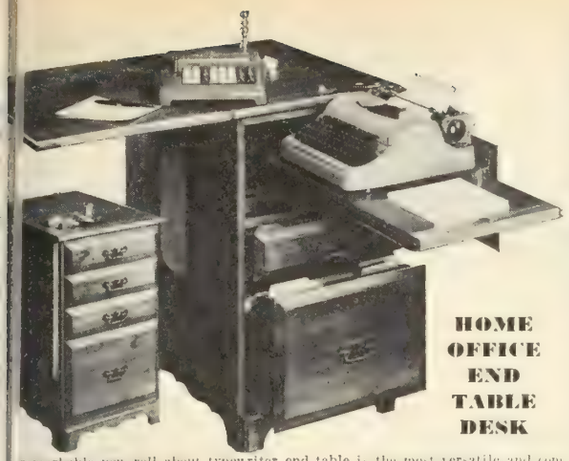
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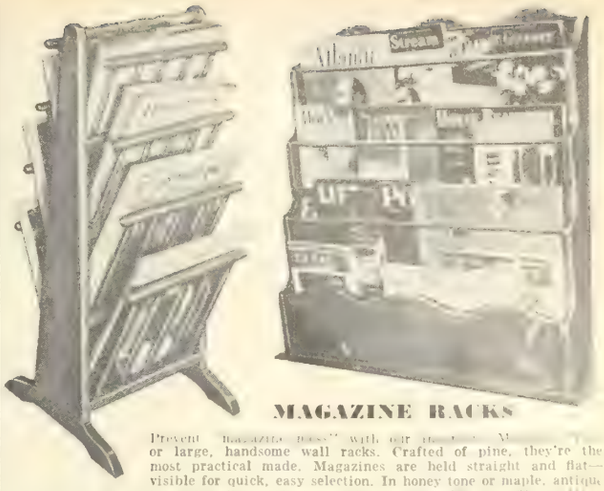
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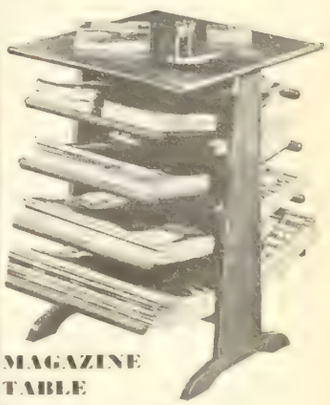
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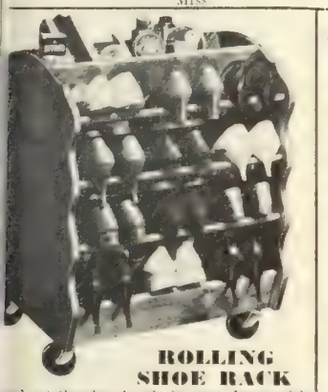
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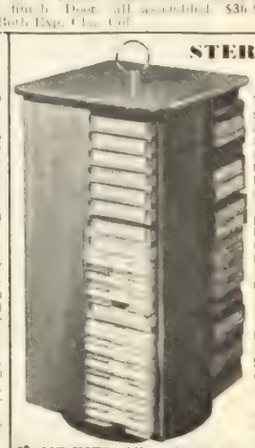


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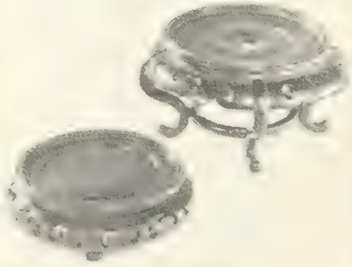
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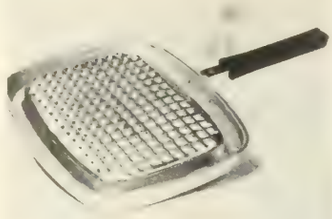
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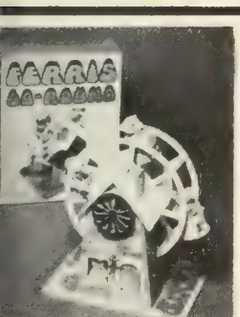
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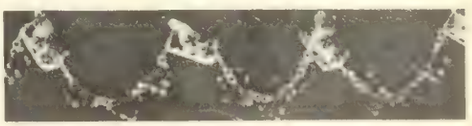


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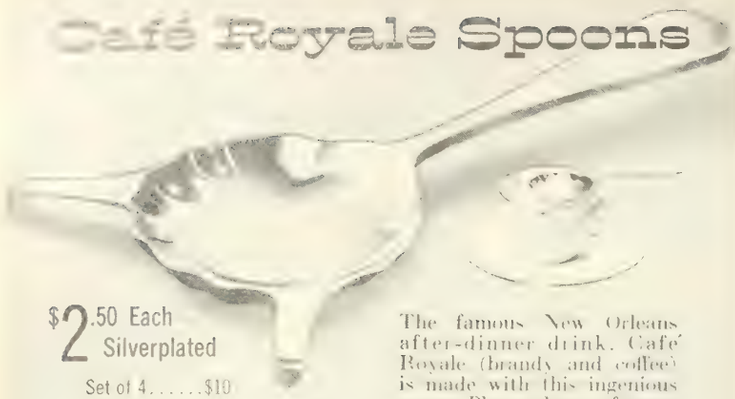
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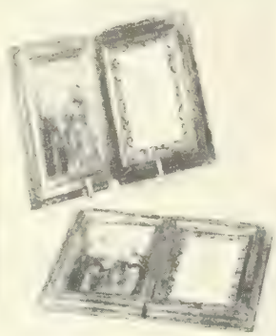
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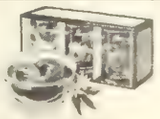
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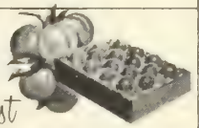
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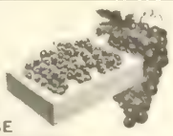
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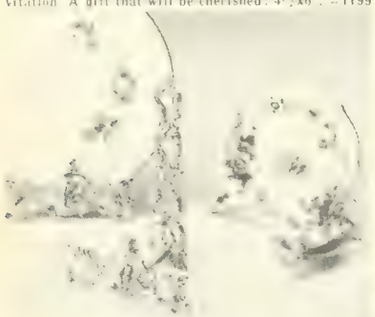
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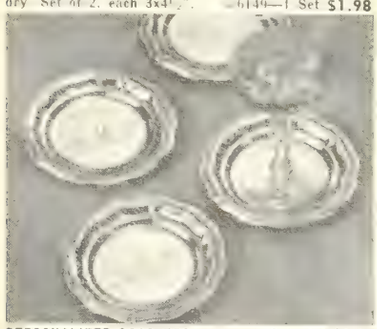
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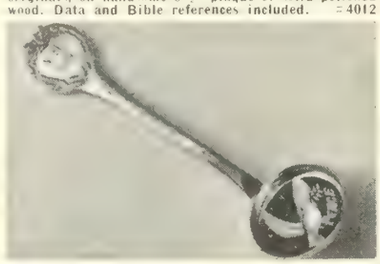
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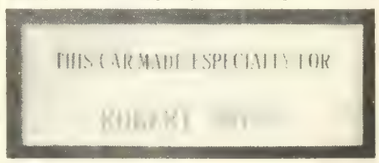
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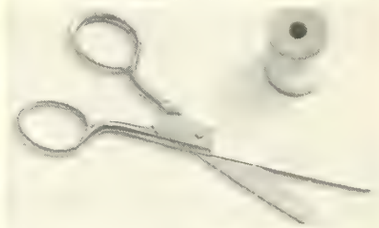
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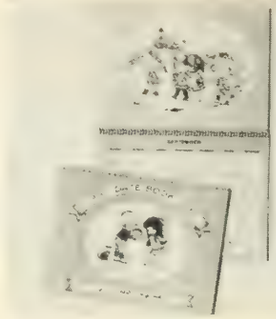
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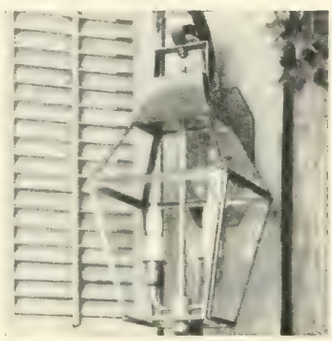
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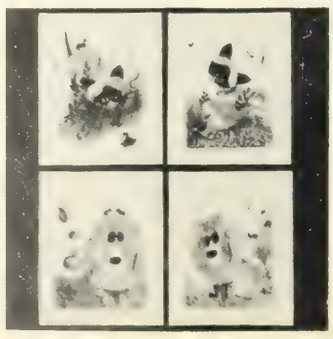
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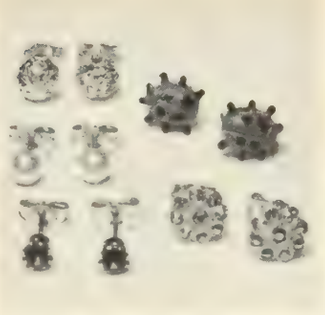
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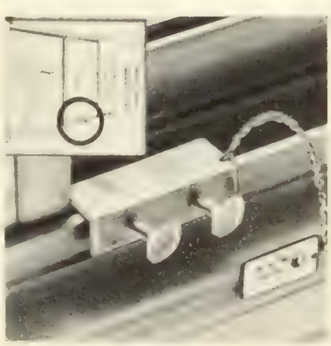
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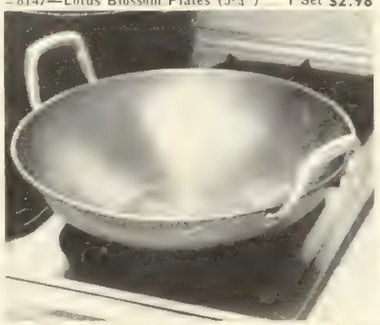
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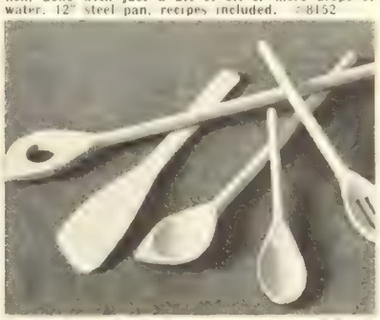
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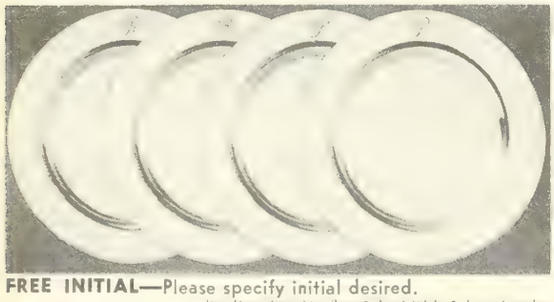
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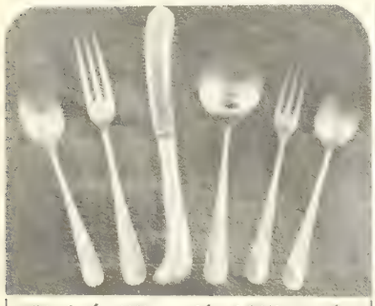
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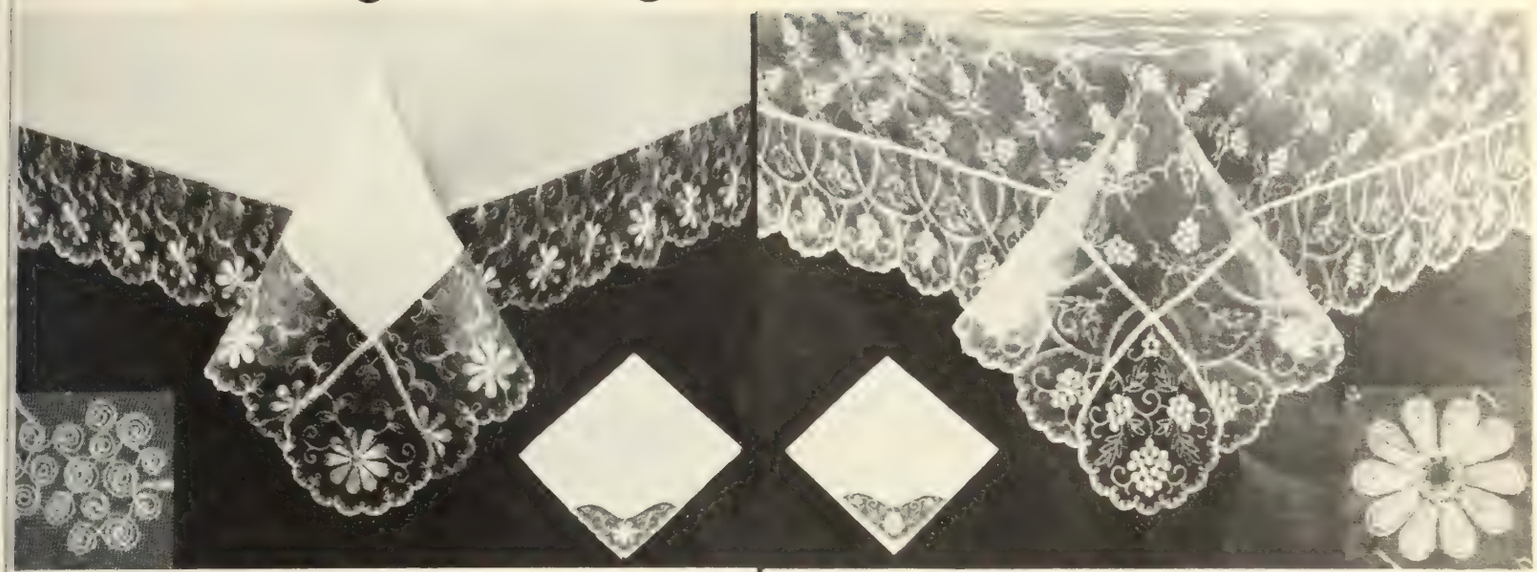


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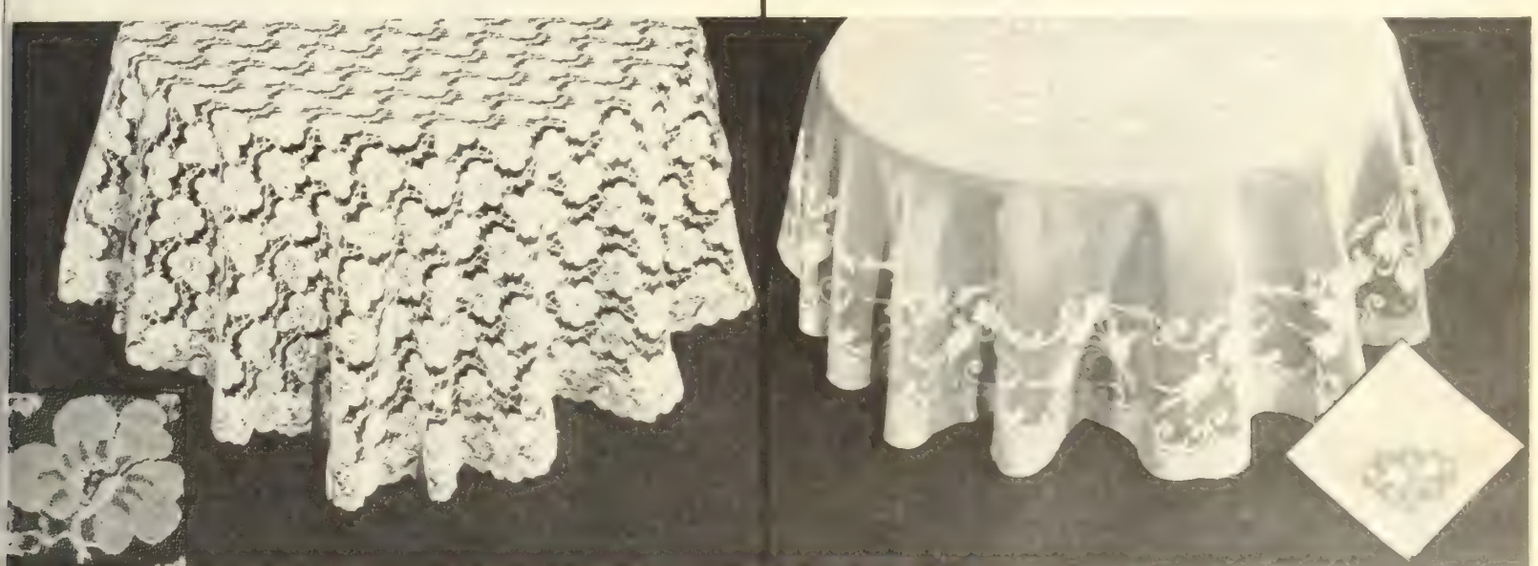
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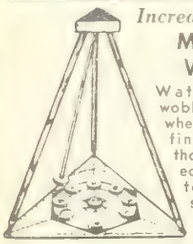


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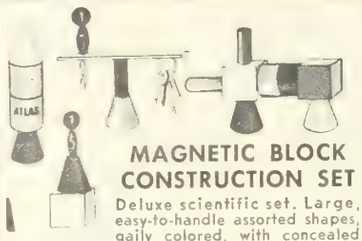
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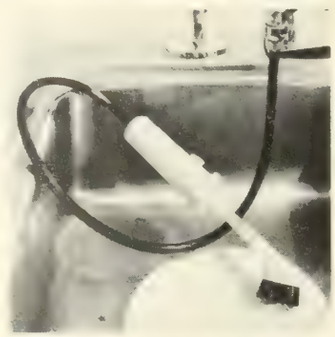
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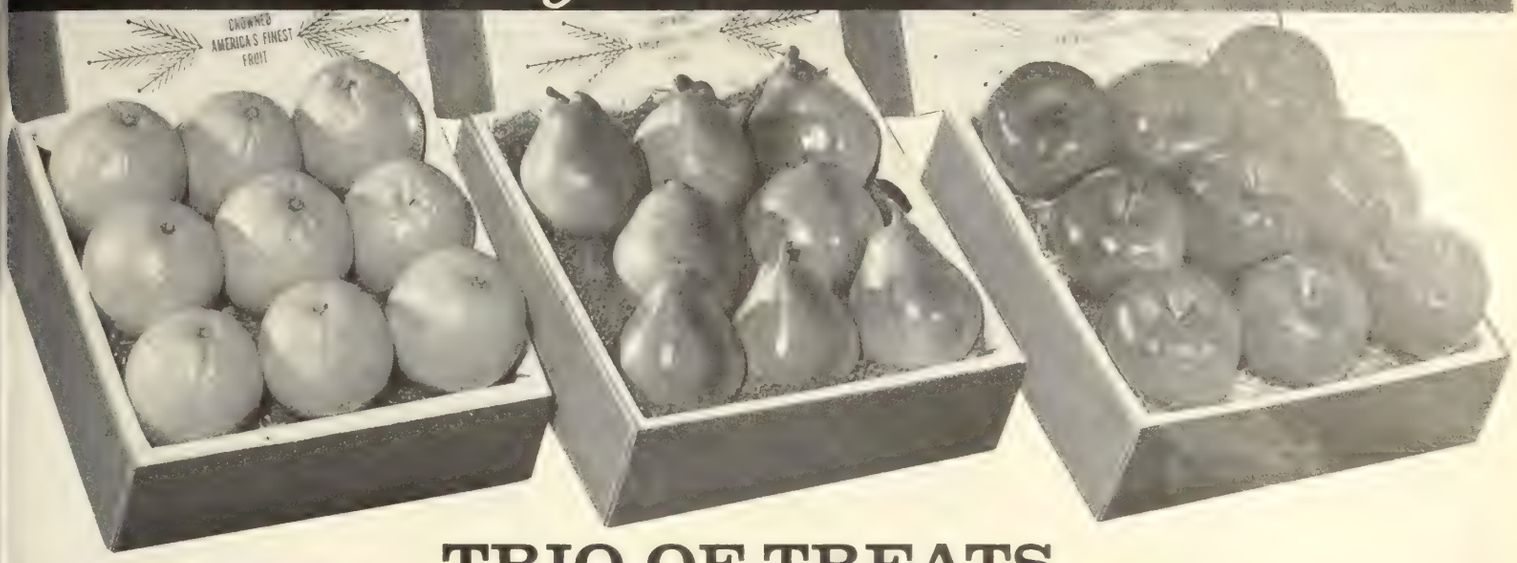
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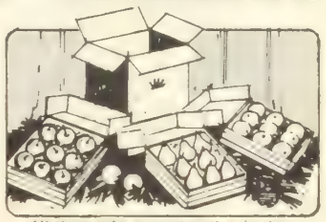
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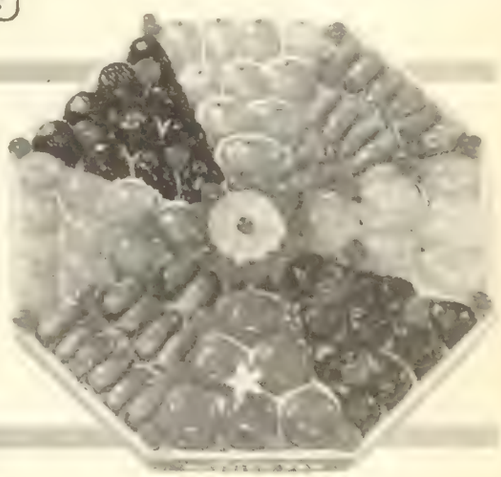


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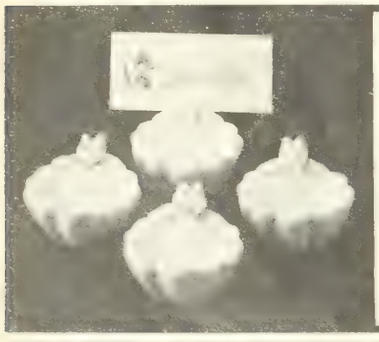
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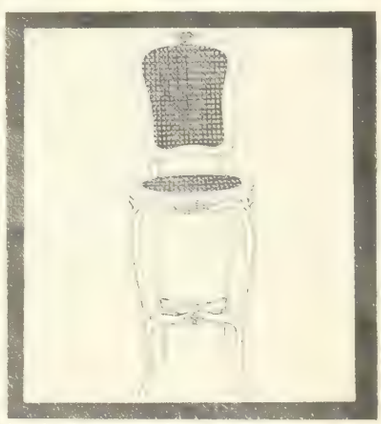
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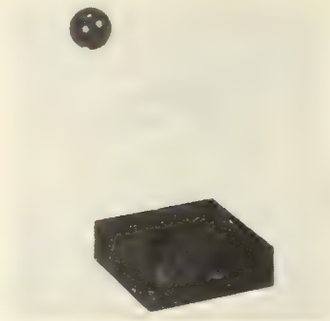
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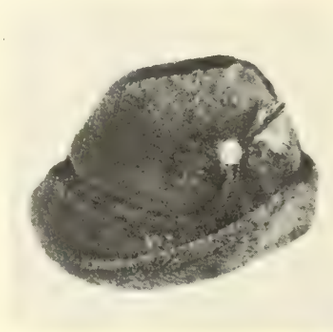
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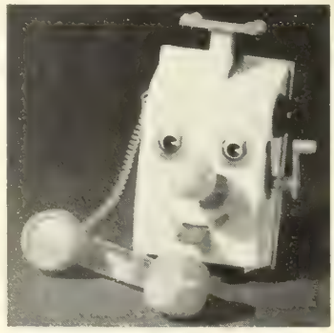
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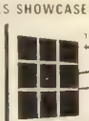


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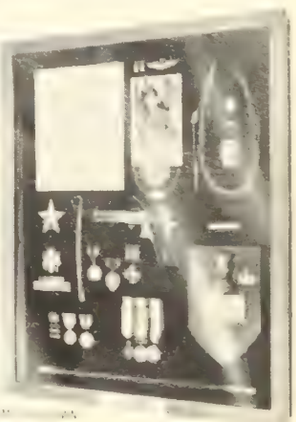
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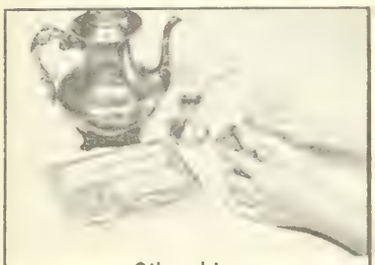
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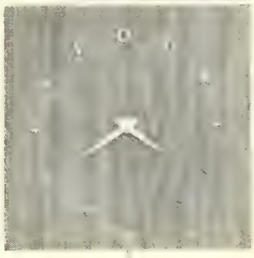
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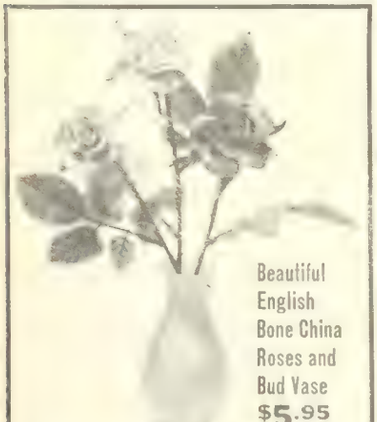
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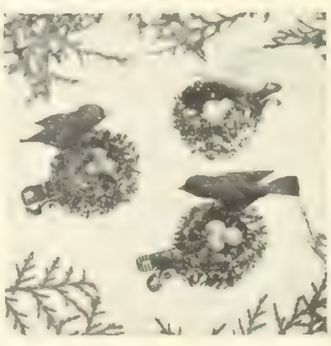
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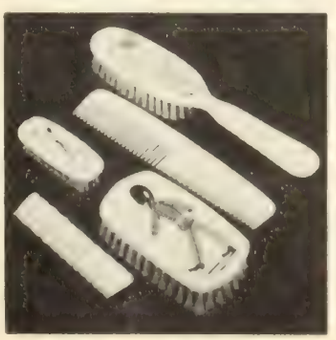
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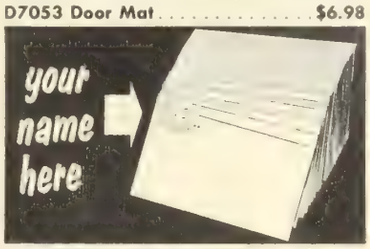
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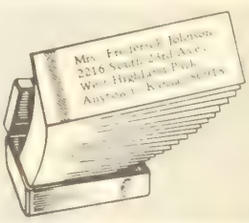
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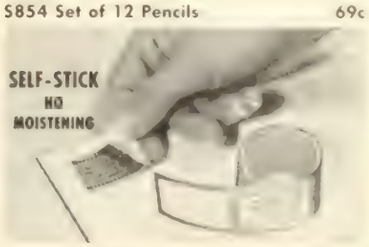
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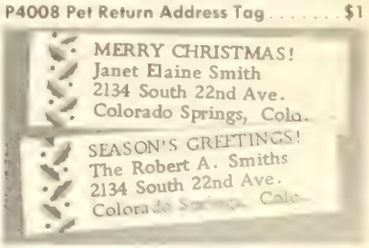
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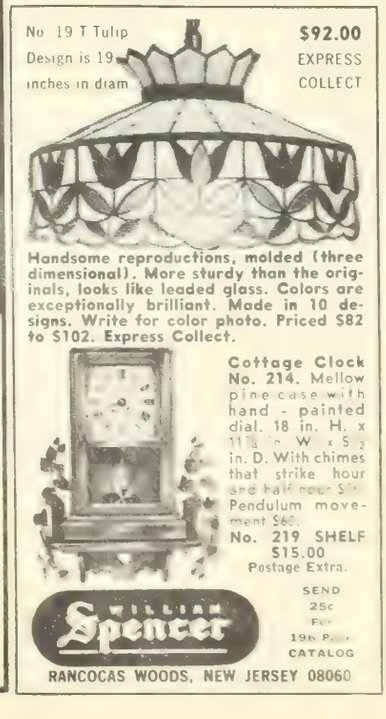
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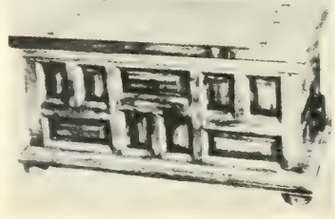
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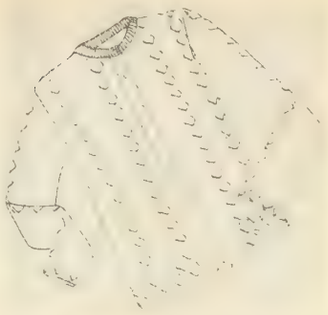


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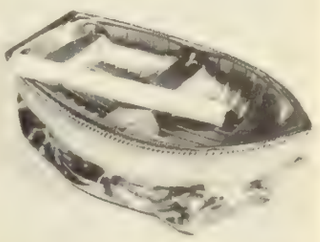
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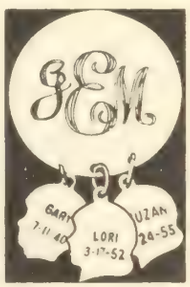
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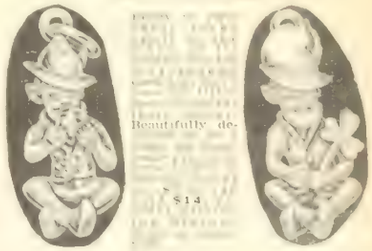
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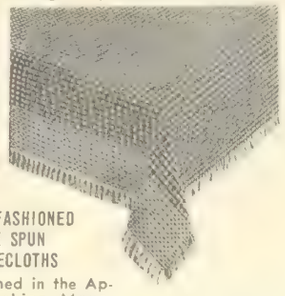
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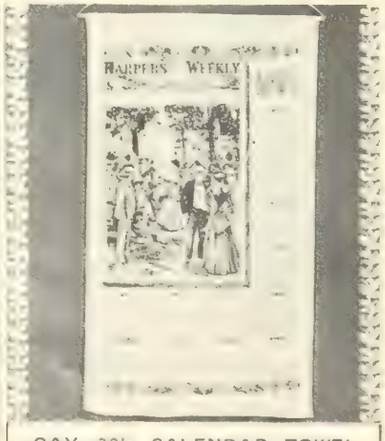


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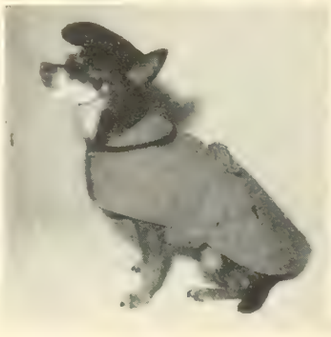
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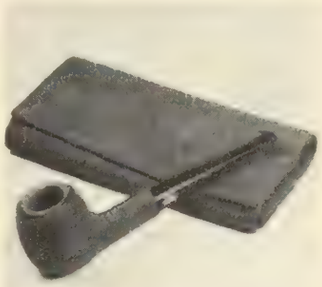
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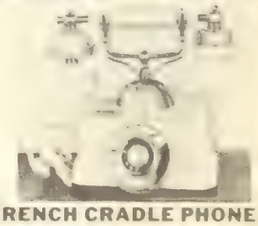
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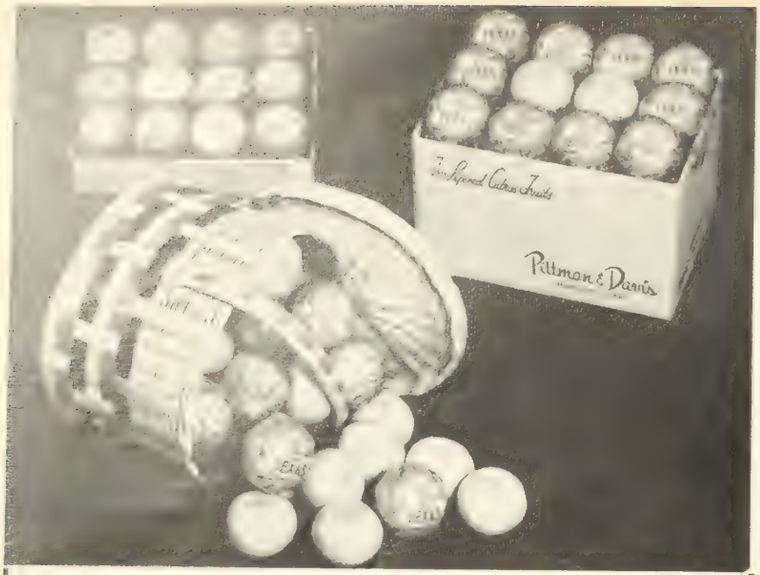
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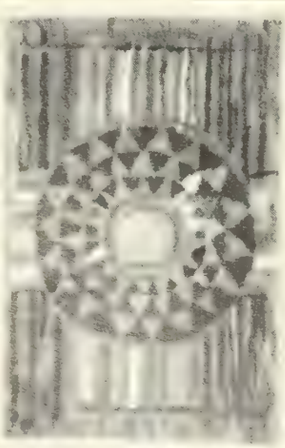
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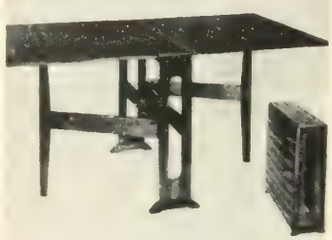
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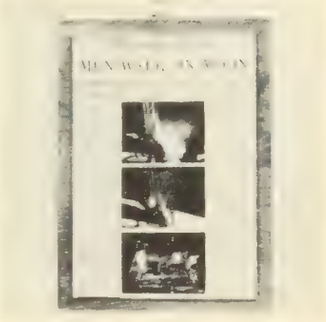
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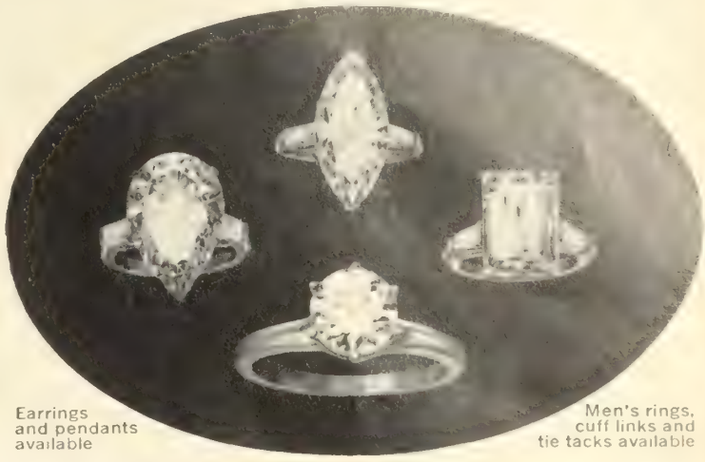
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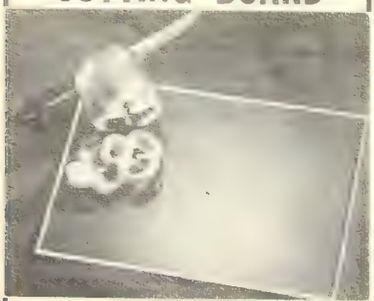
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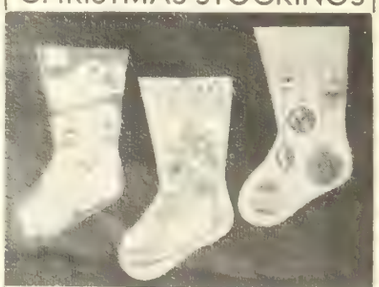
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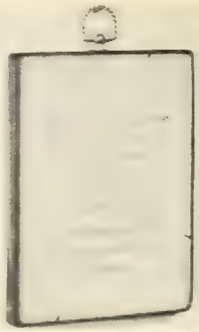
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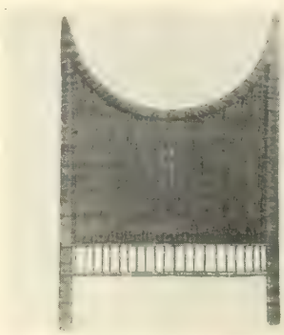
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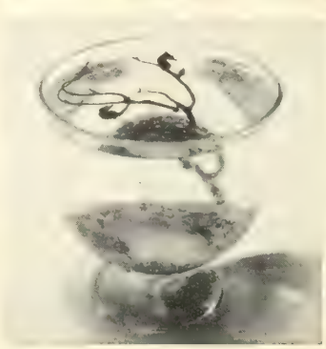
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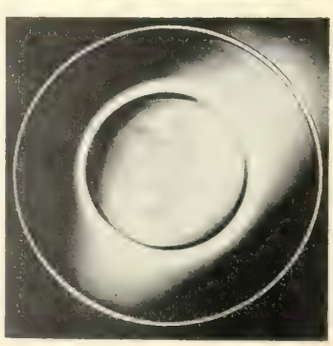
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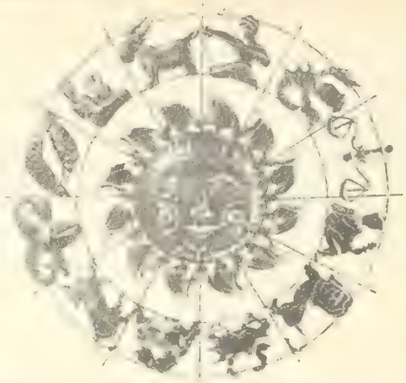
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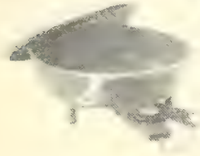
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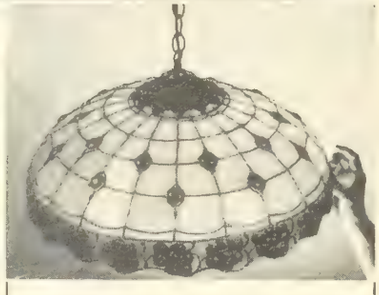


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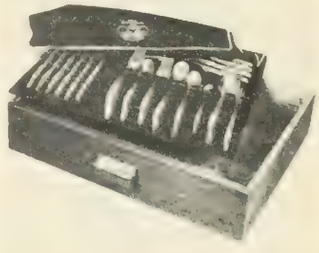
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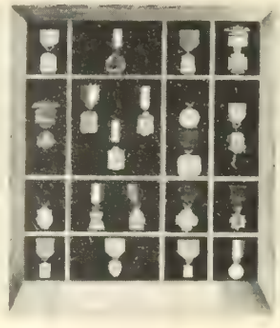
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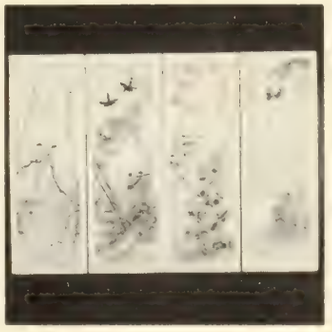
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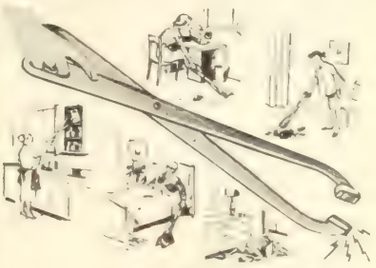
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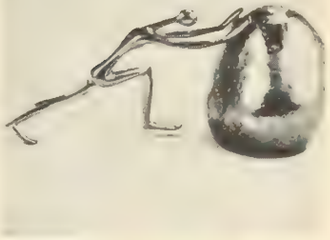


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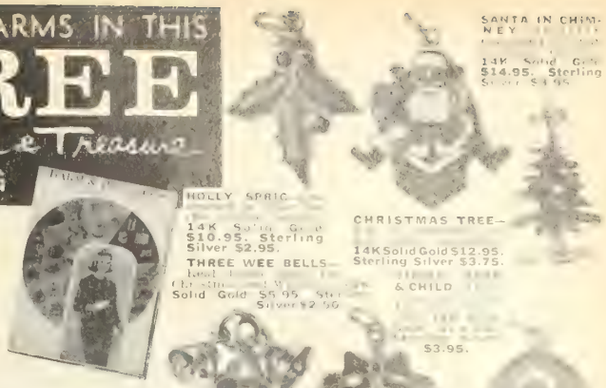
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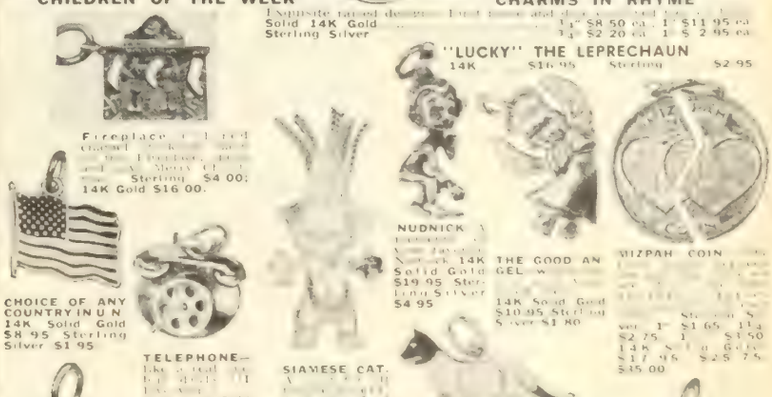
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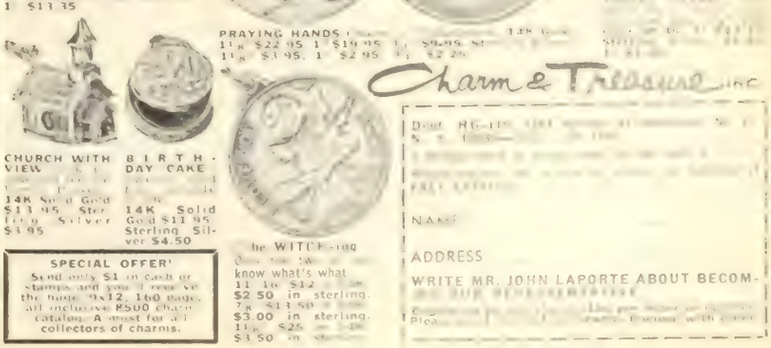










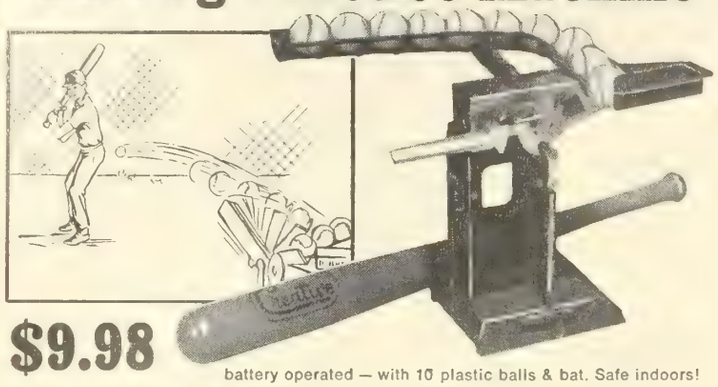


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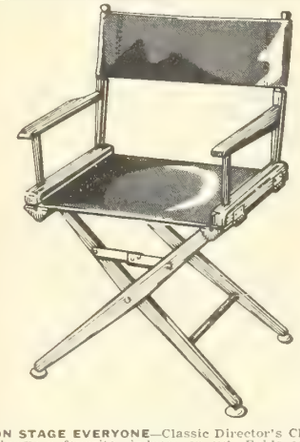
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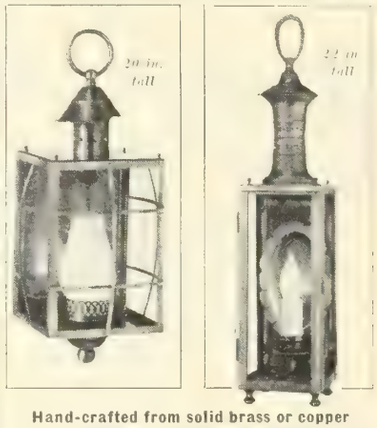
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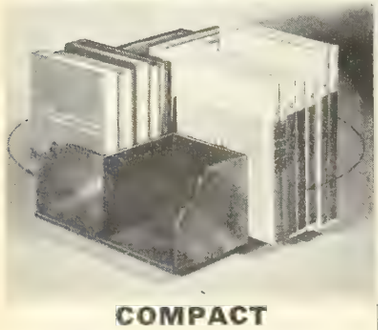
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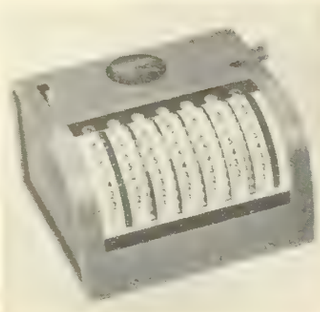
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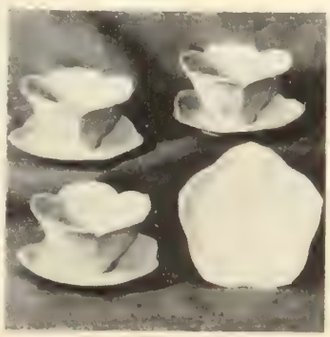
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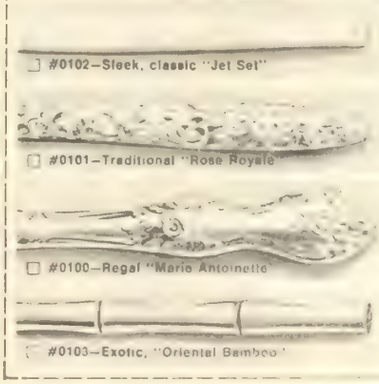
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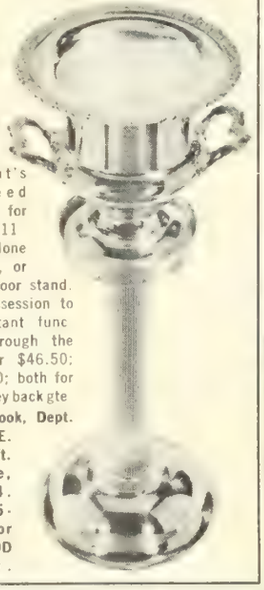
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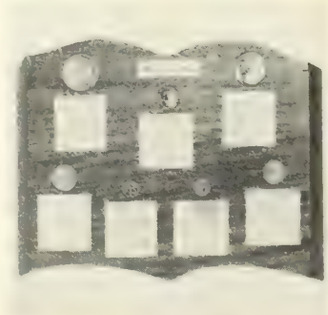
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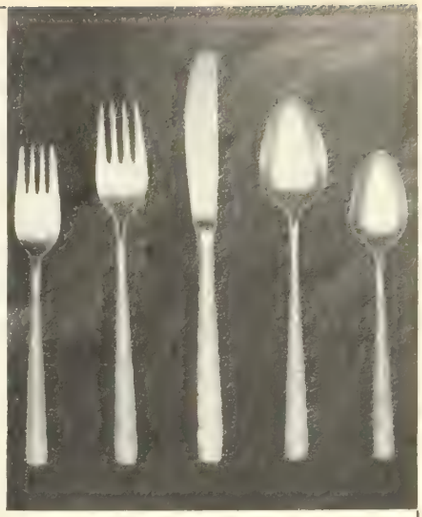
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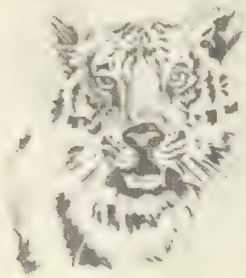
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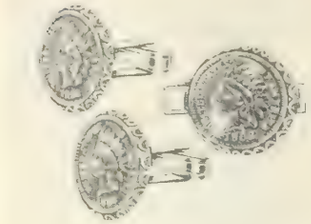


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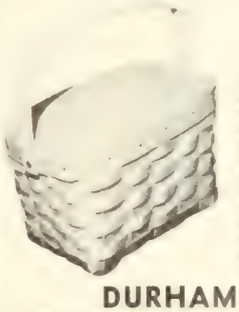
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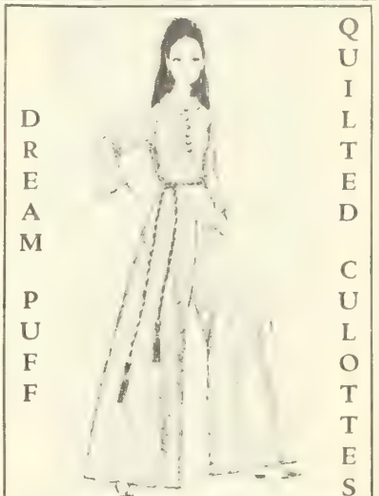
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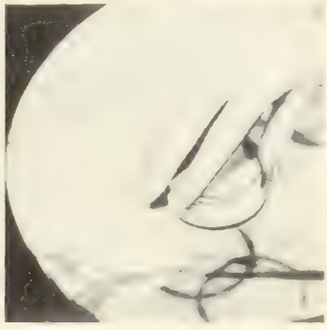
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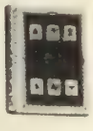
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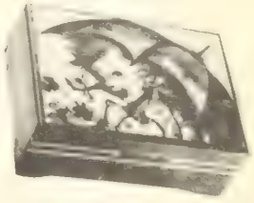


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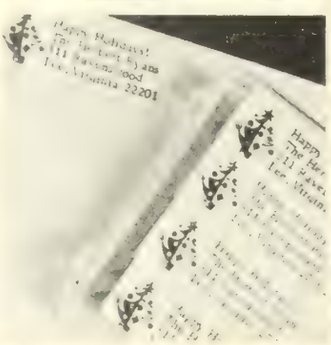
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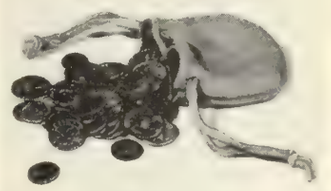
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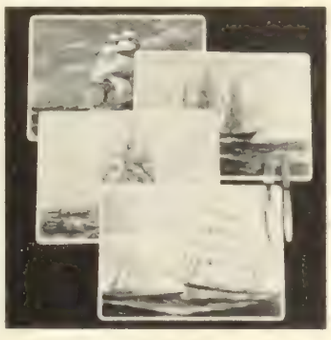
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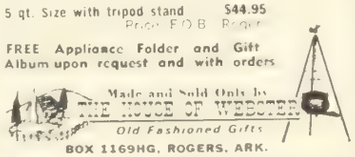


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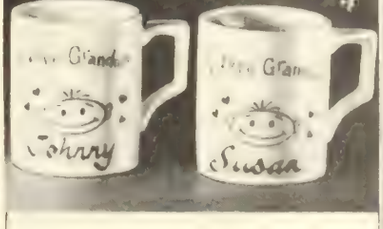
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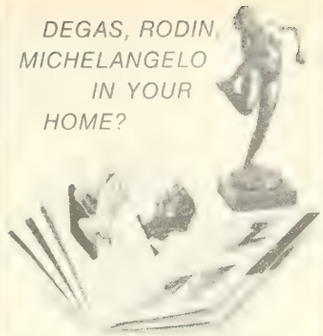
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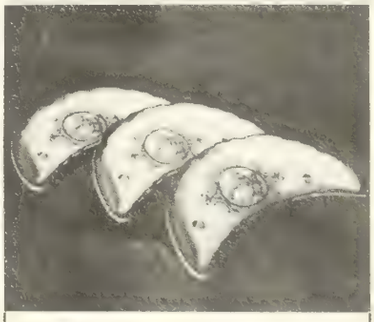
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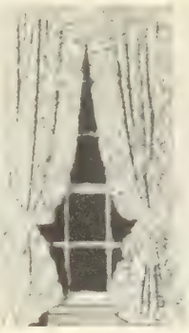
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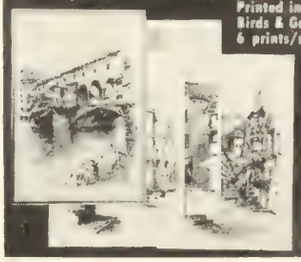
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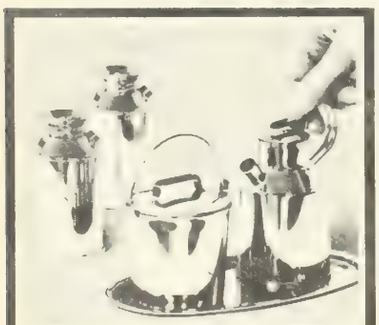
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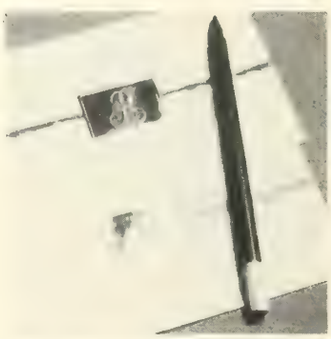
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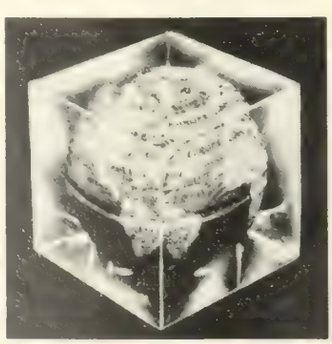
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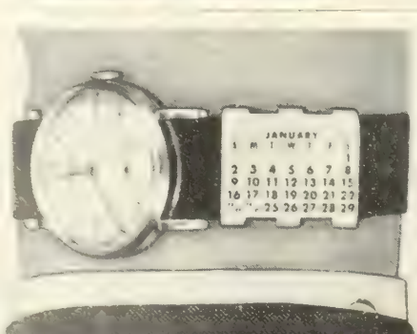
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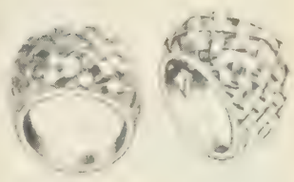
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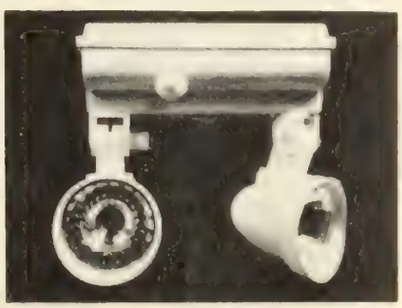
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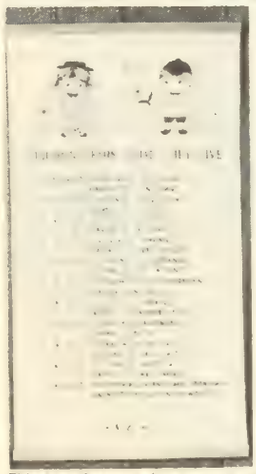


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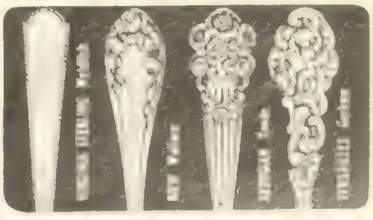


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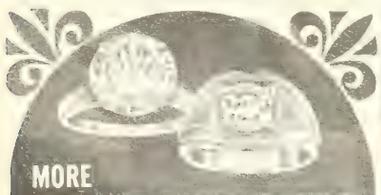
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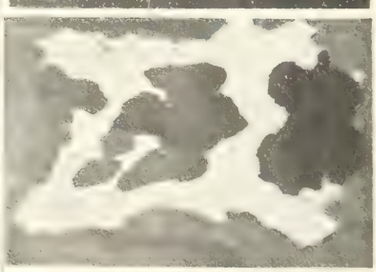
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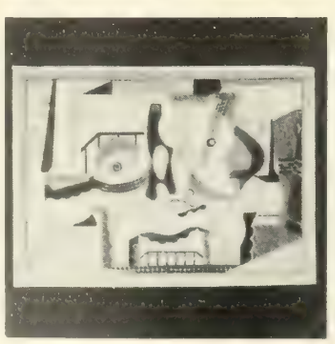
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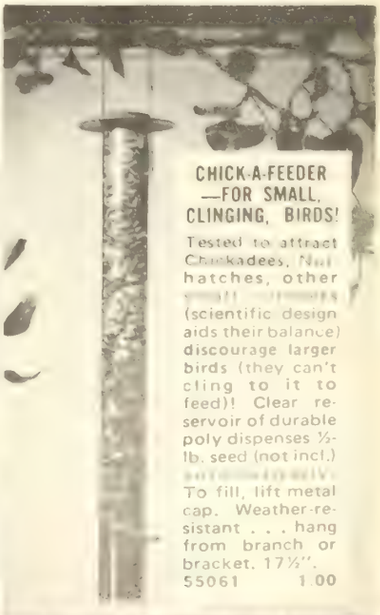
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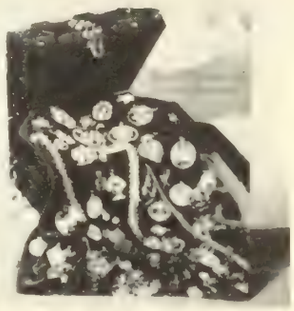
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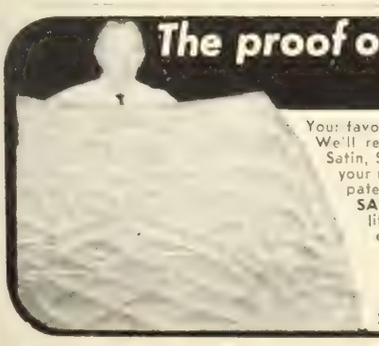
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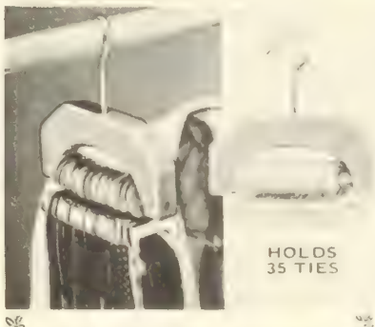


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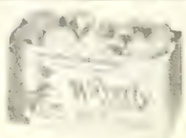
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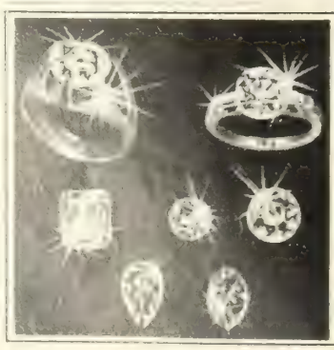
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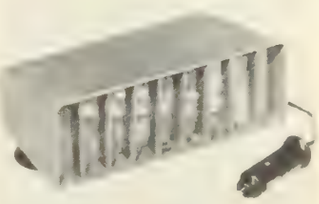
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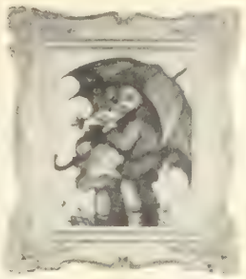


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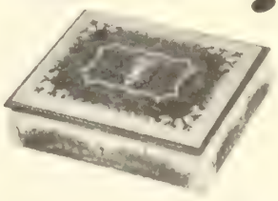
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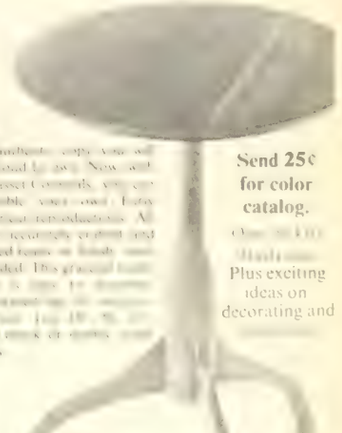
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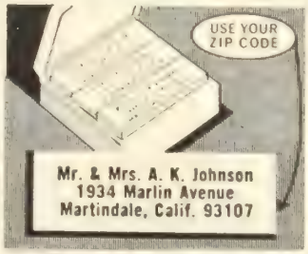
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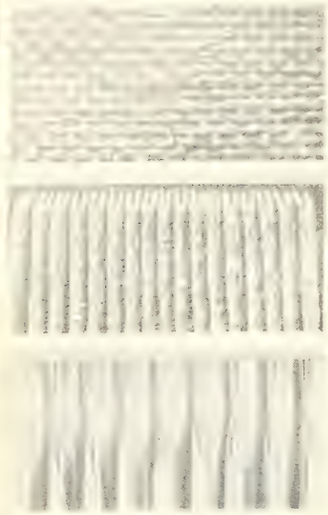
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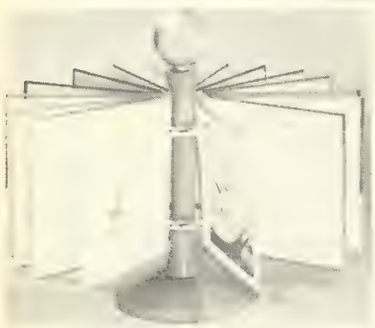
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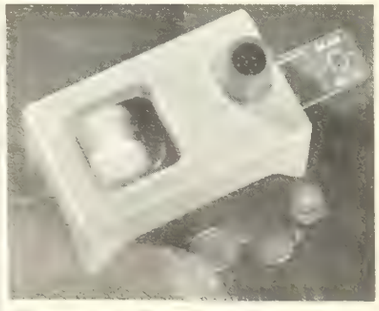
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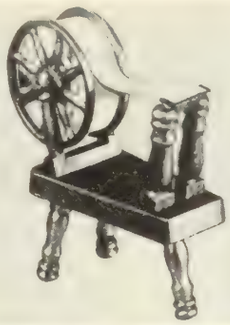
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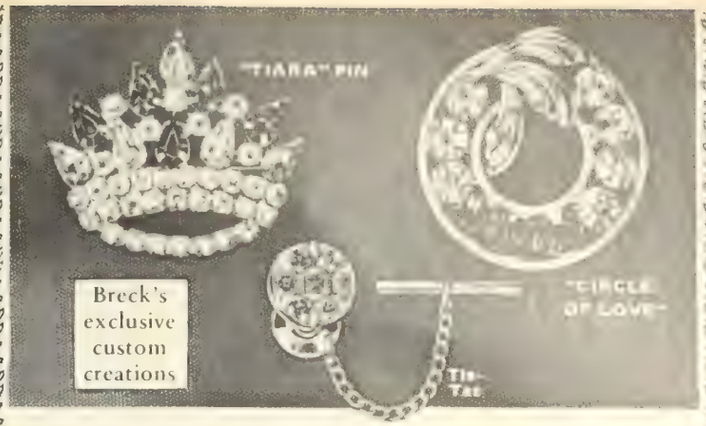
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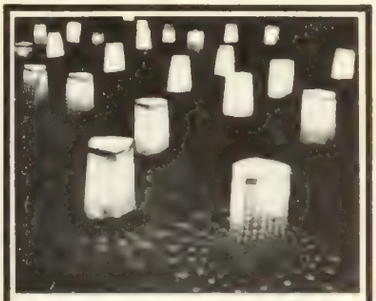
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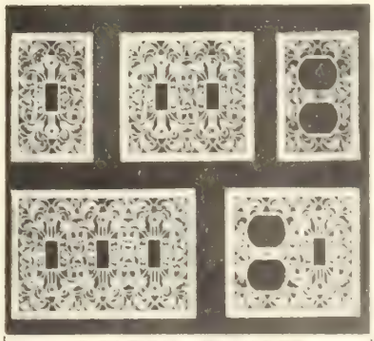
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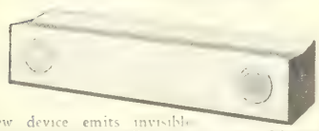
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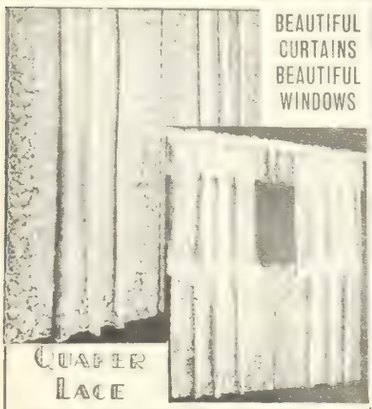


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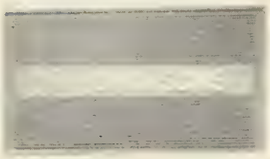


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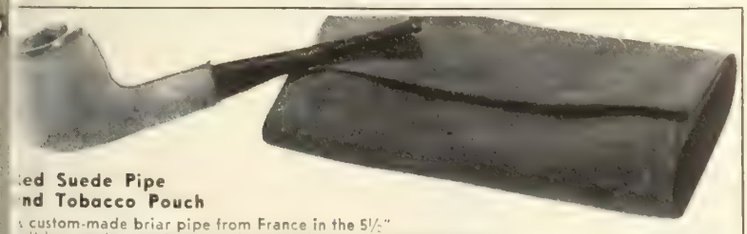
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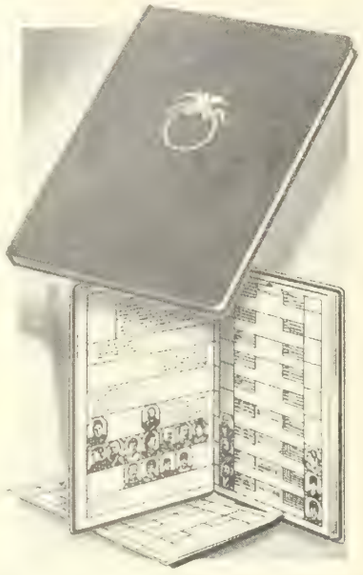
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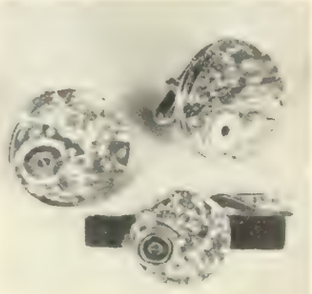
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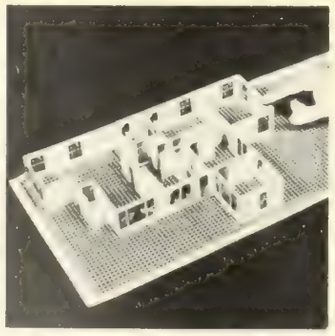
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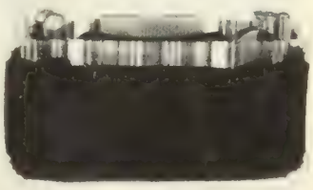
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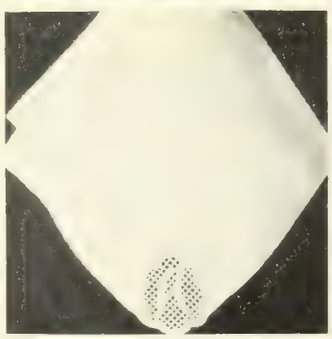
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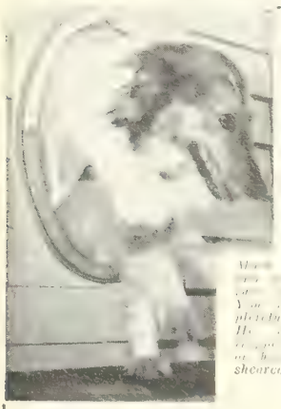
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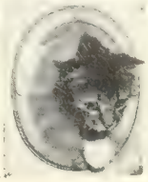


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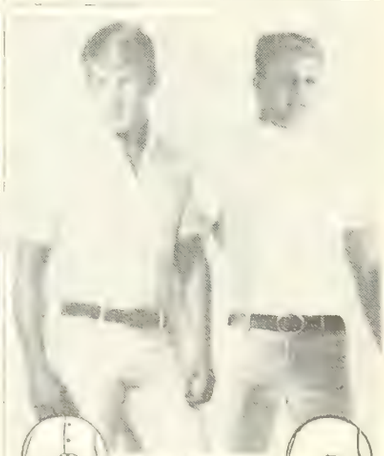
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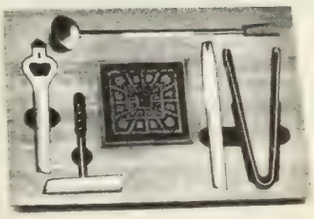
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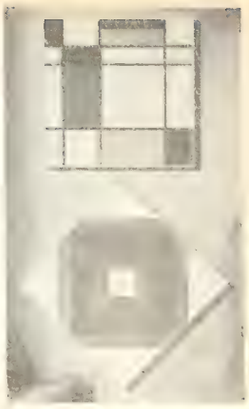
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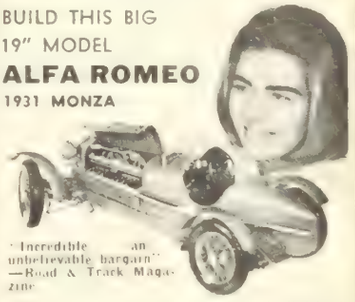
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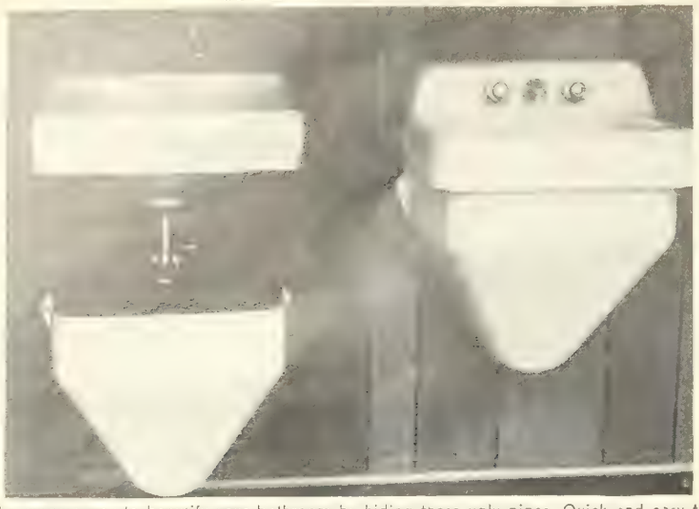
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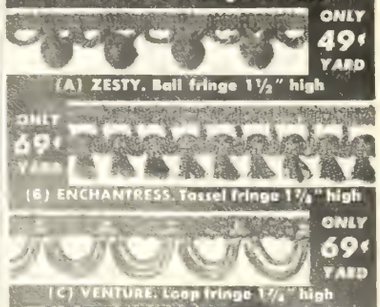
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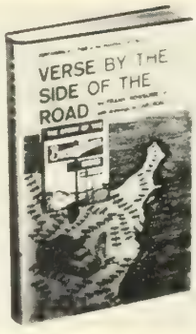
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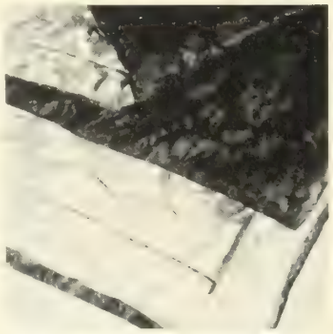
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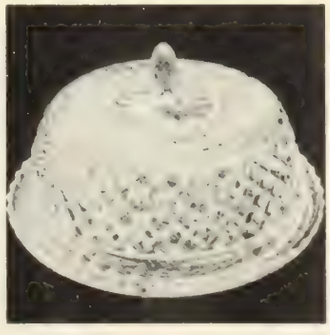
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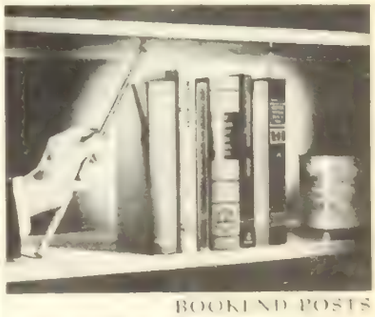
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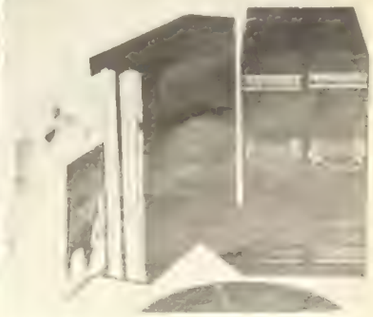
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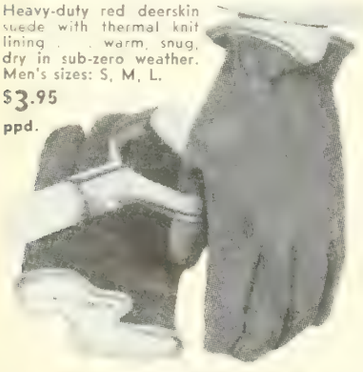
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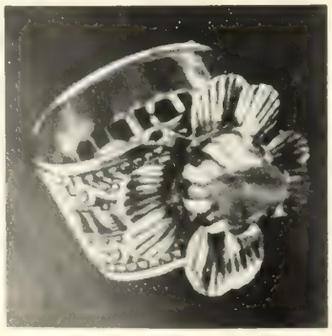
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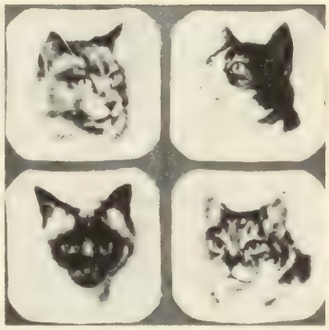
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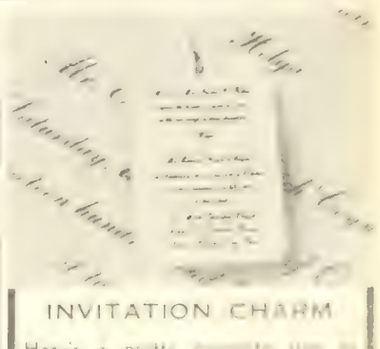
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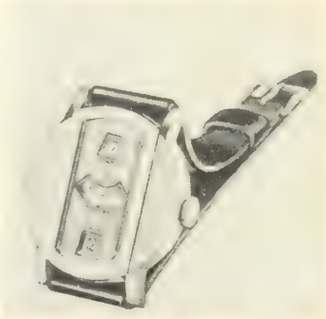
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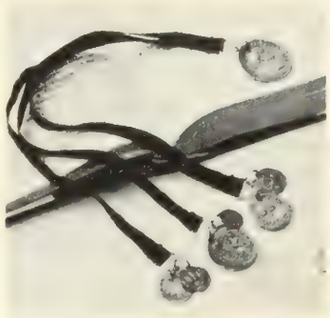
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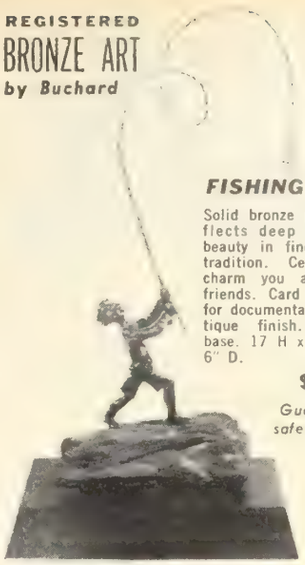
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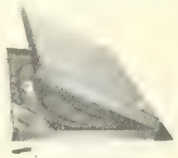
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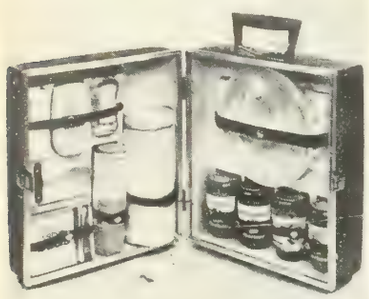
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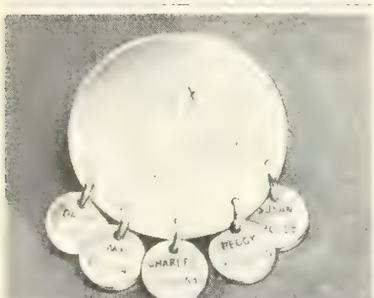
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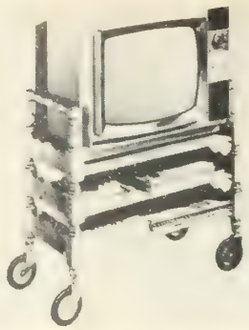


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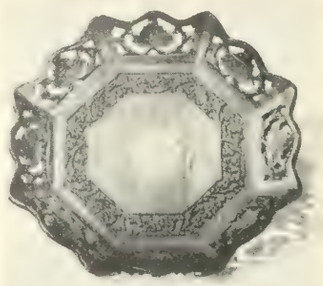
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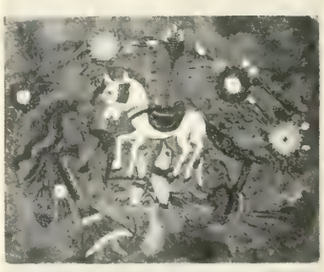
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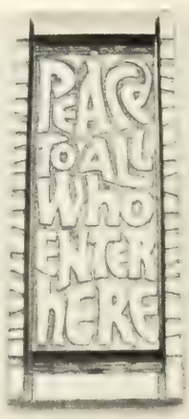


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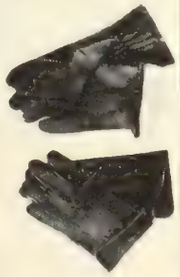
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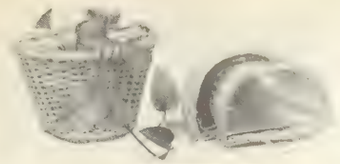
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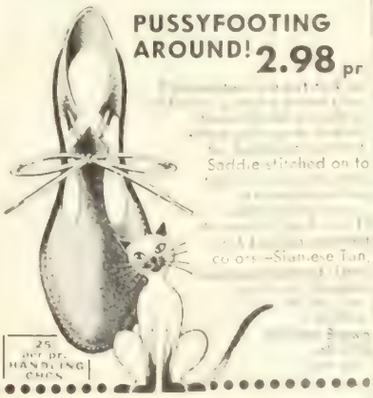
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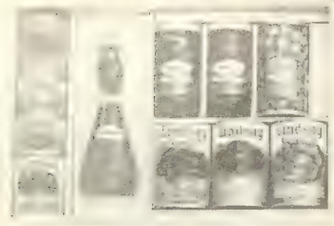
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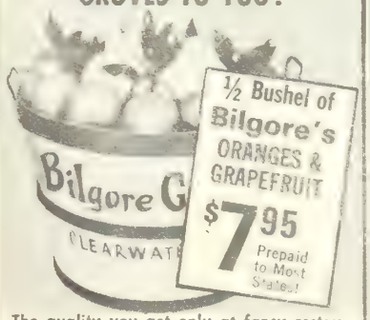
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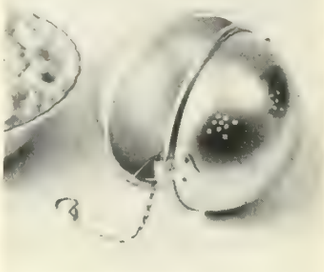
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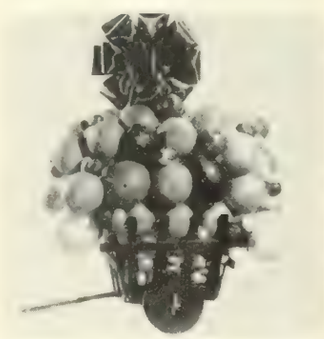
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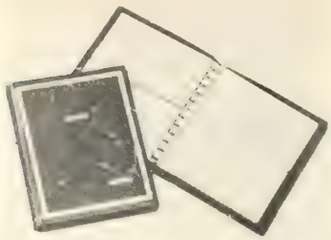
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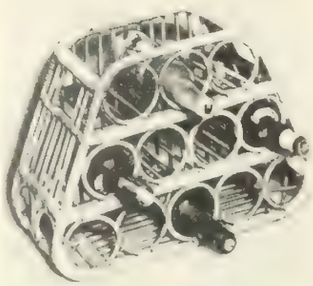
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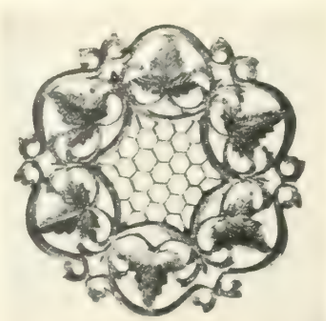
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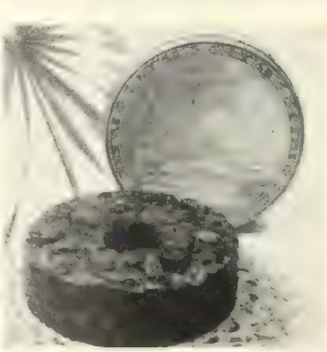
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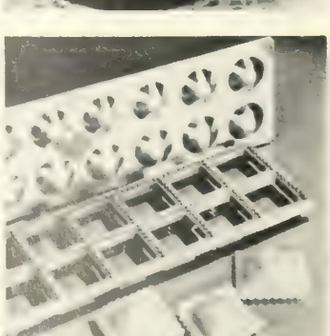
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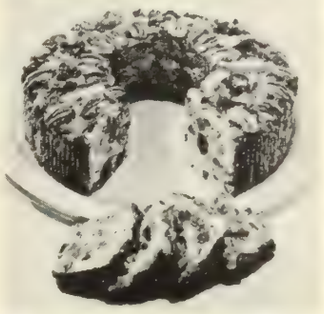
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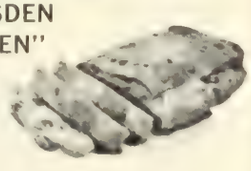
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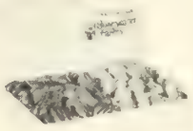
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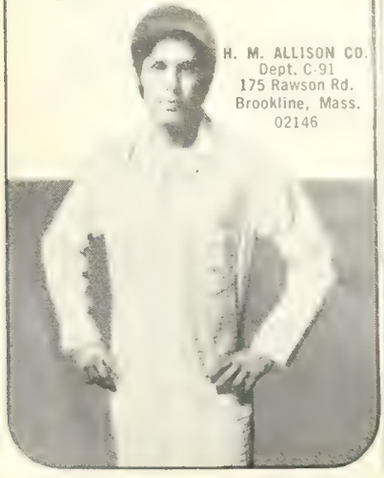


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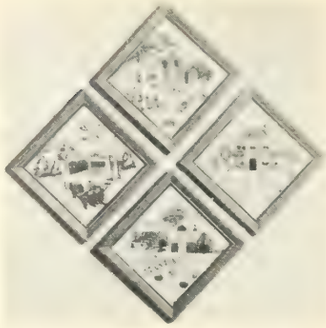
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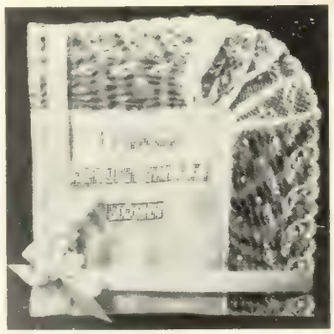
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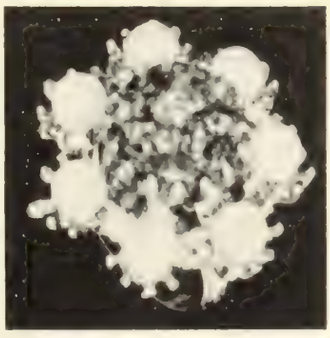
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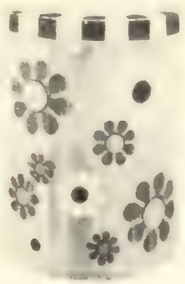
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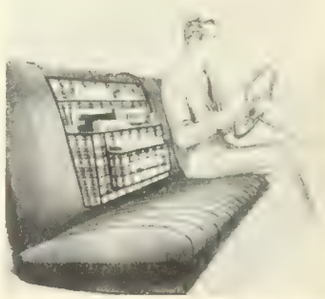
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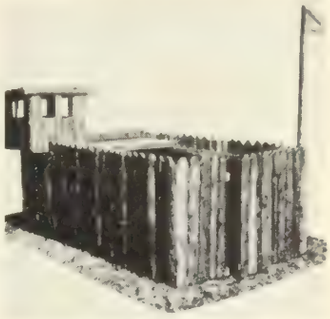
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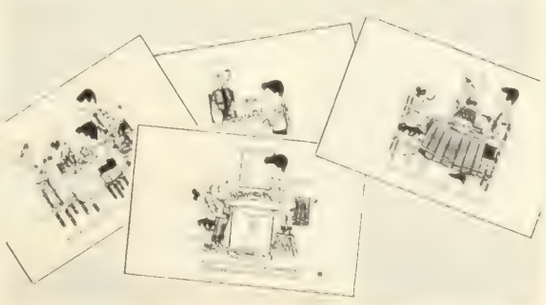


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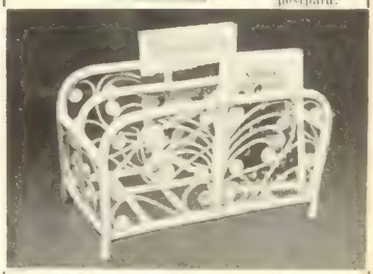
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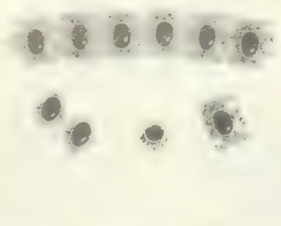


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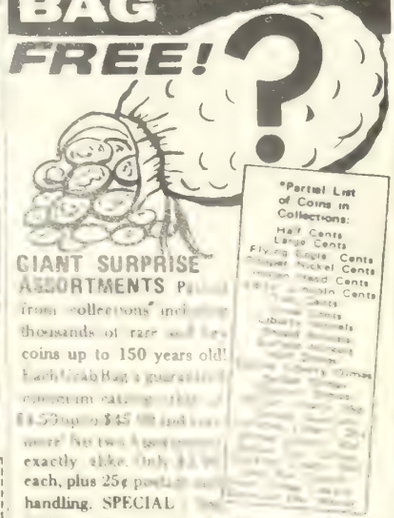
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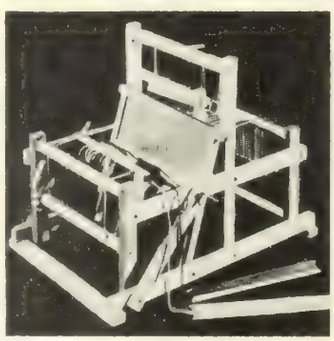
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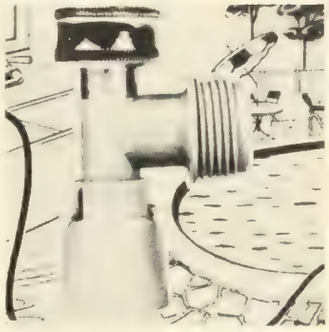
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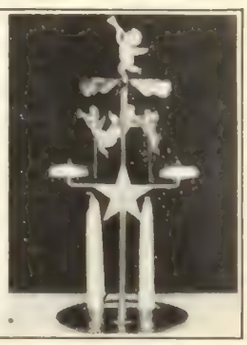
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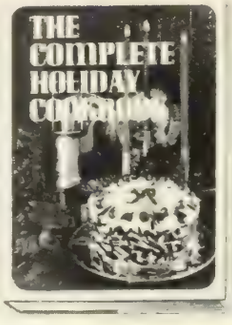
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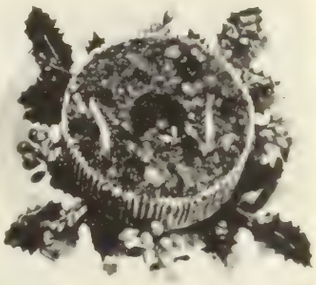
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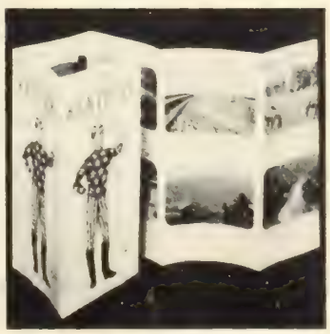
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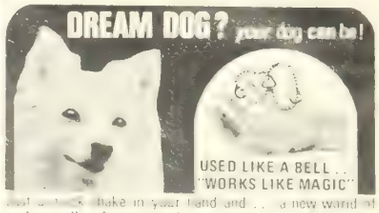
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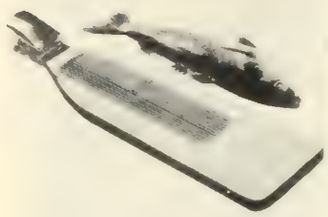
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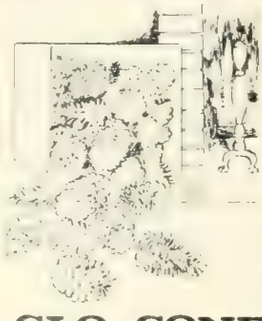
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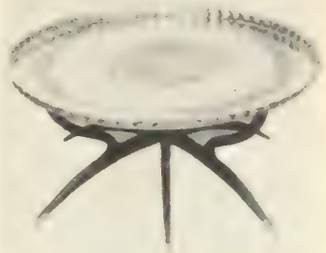
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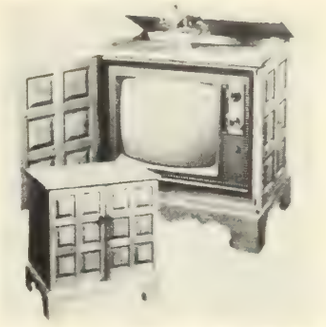
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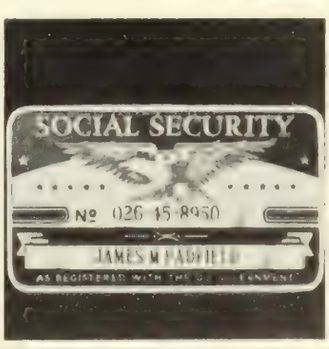
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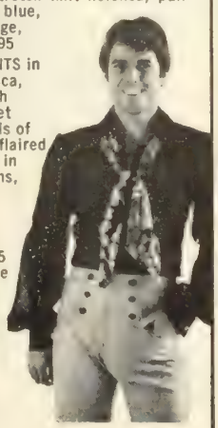
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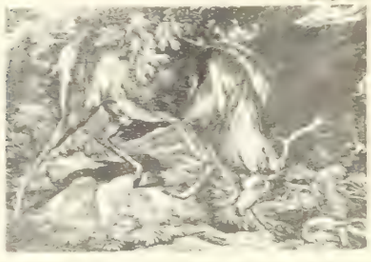


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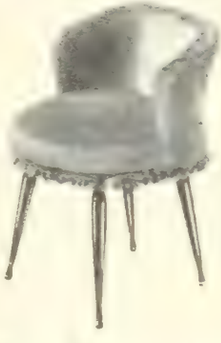
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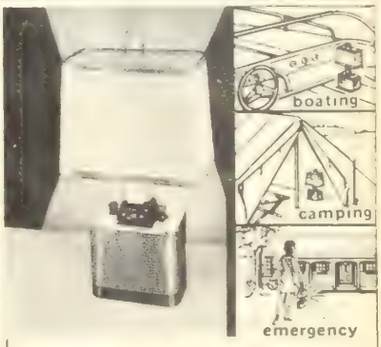


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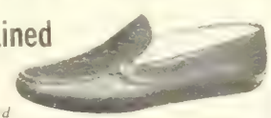
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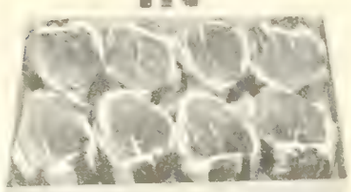
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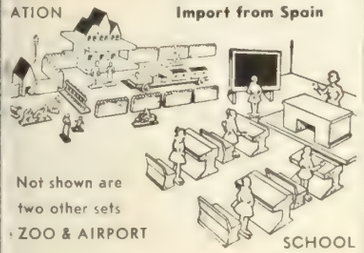
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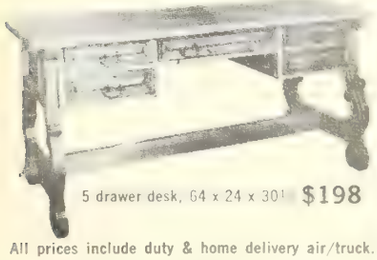
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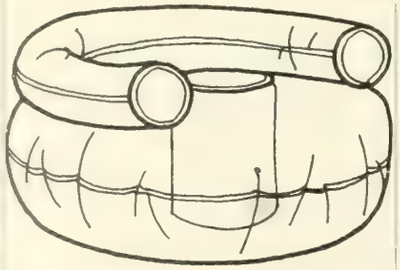
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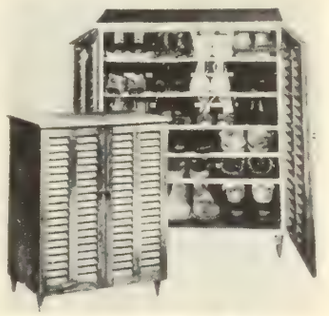
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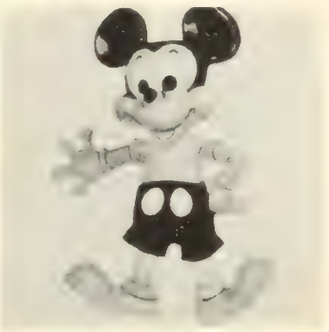
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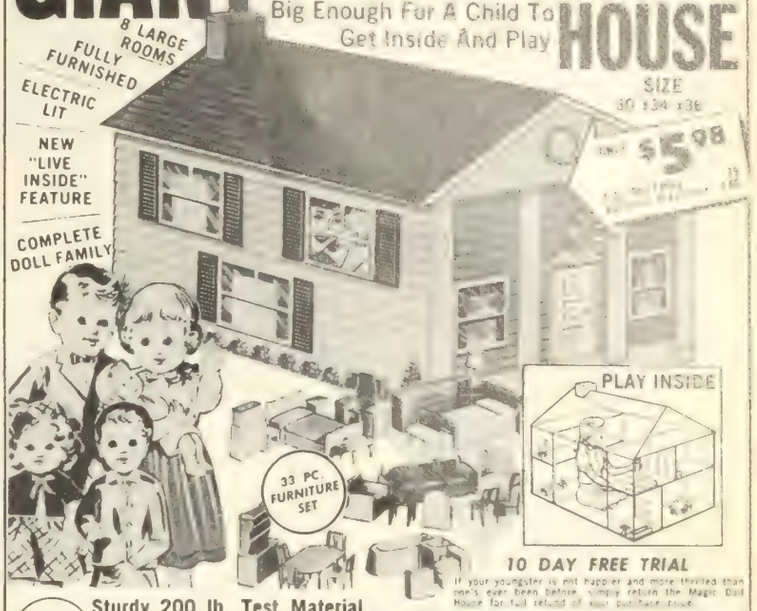
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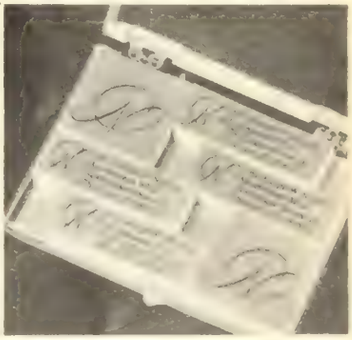
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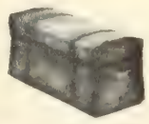
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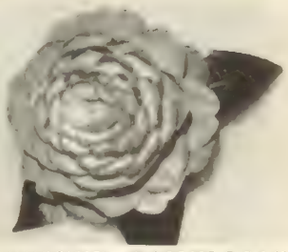
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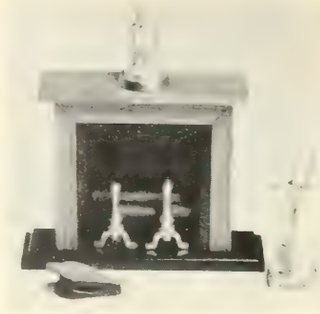


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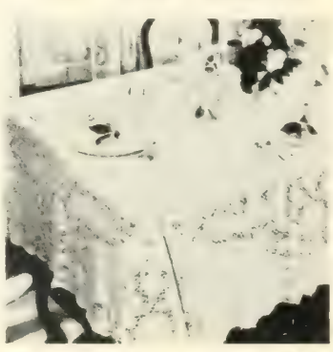
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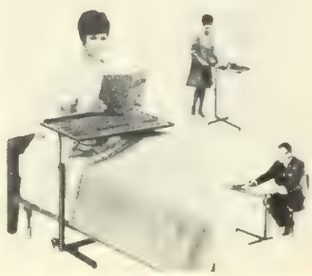
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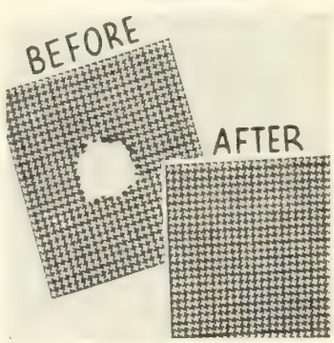
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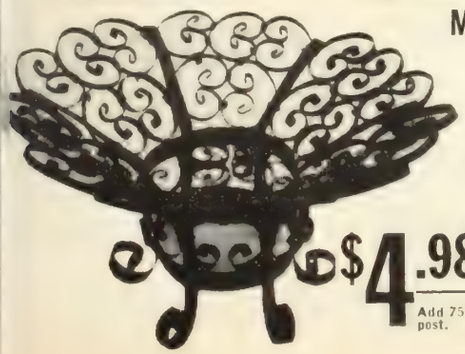
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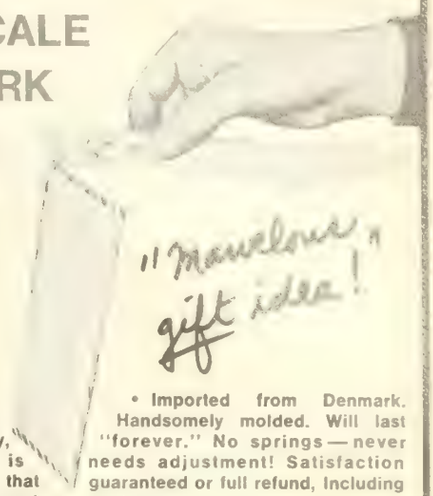
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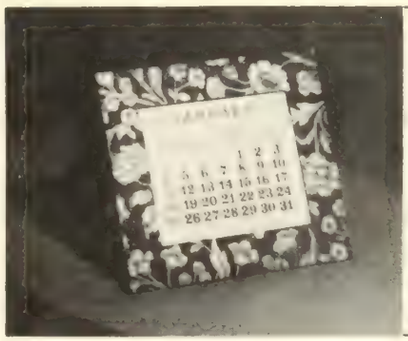
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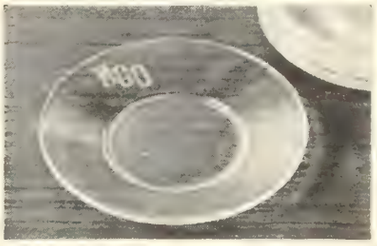
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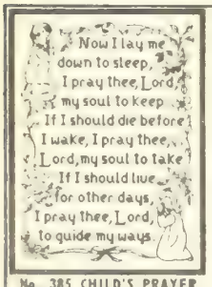
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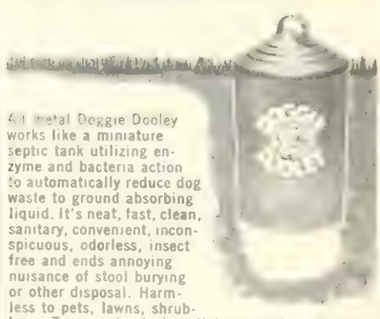


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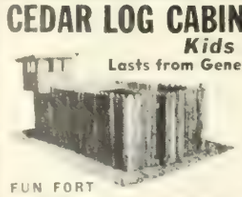
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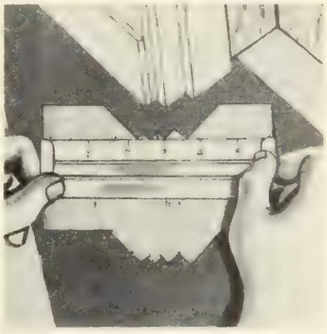
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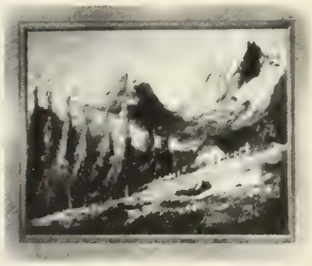
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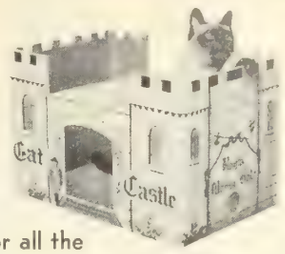
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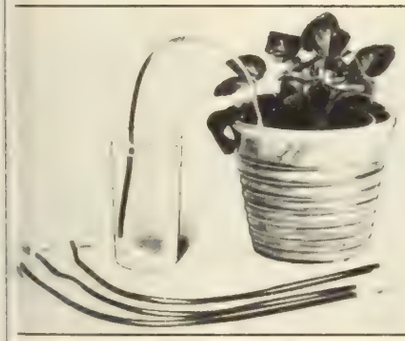
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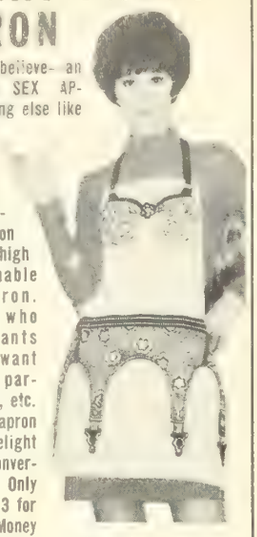


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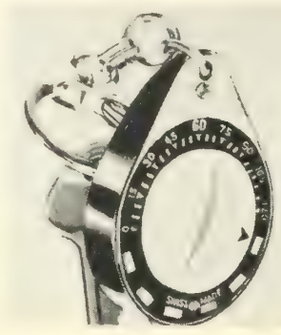
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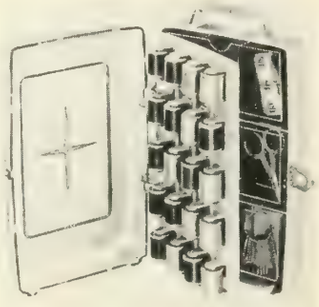
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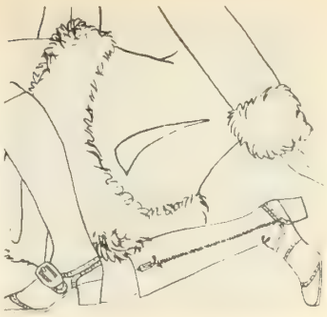
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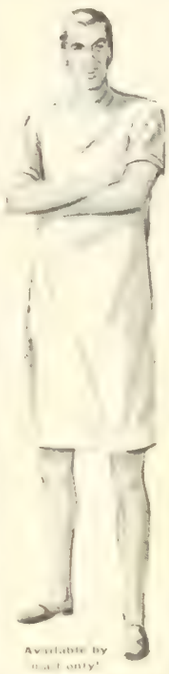


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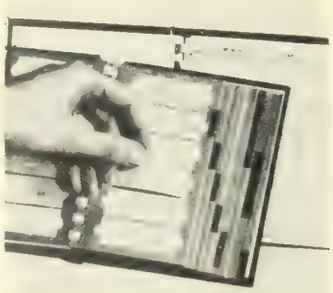
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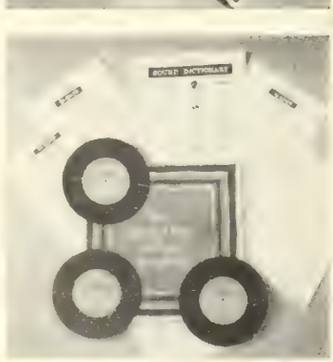
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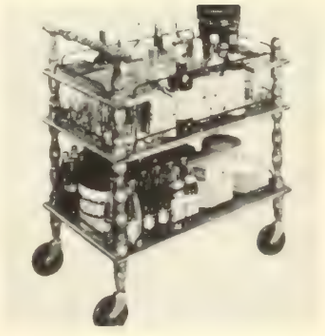
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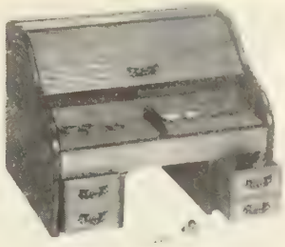


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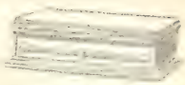
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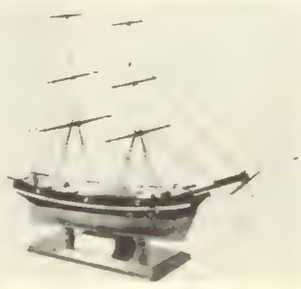
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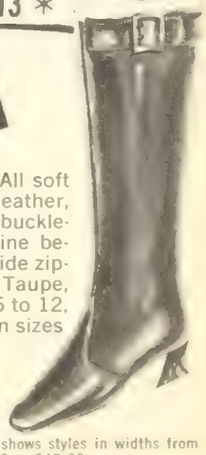
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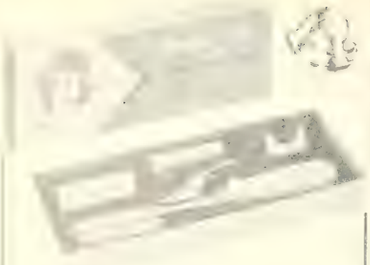
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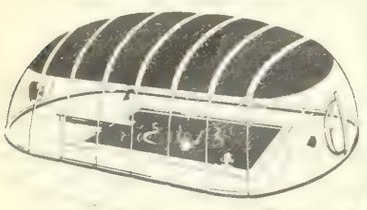
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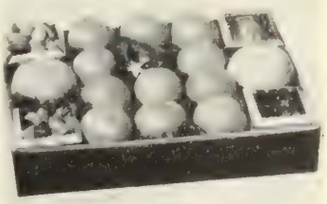
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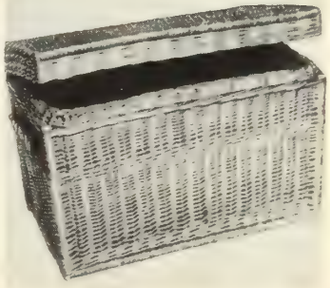
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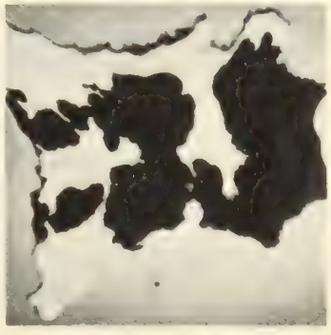
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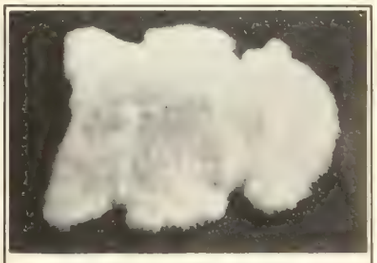


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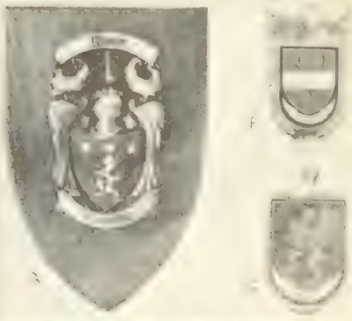


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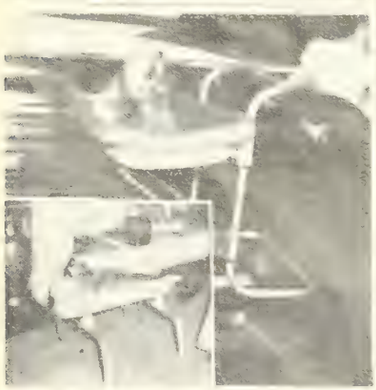
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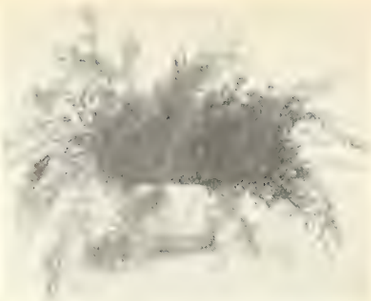
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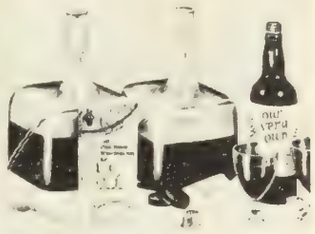
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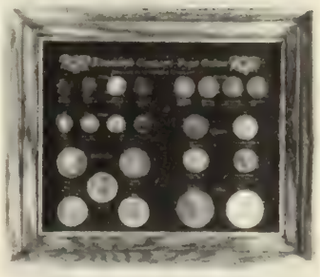
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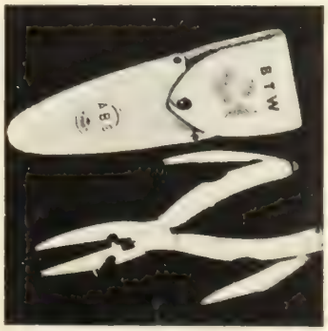
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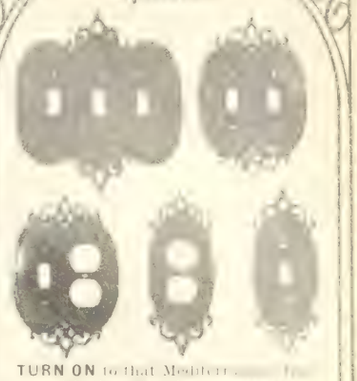
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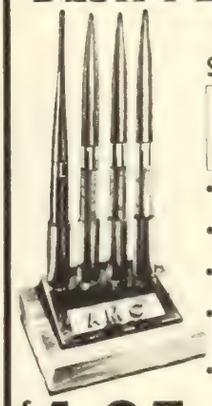
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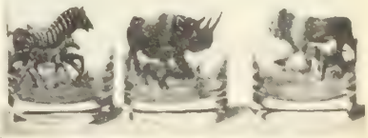
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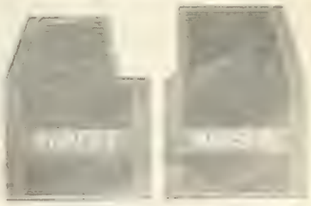
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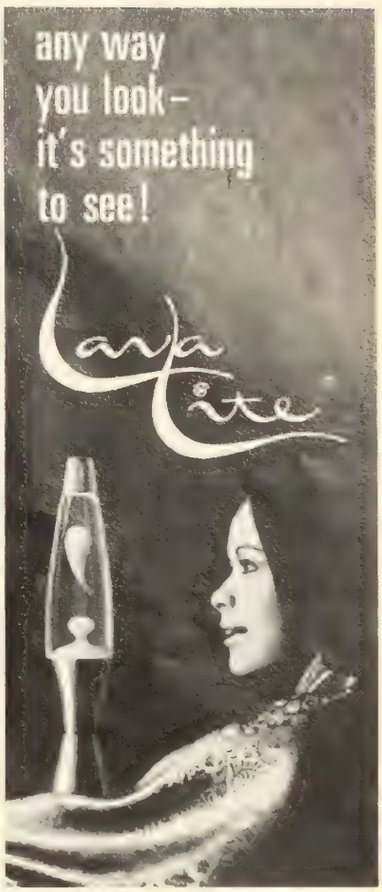
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Flagstone steps, *right*, very shallow, very broad, extend terrace paving up a gentle slope, l form a transition to the grassy el above. Upper steps shorter n those below create an intrigu- false perspective. Creeping ju- er on one side and potted plants the other give a casual irregular to the edges of the flight. Dura- sedums—several kinds—fill vices between steps, and leath- -leaved *Bergenia* covers the und where it is too shady for junipers to grow successfully.

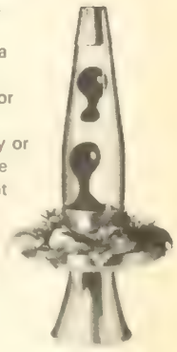
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MACHINE-MADE COMPOST

A major problem at fall cleanup time is how to get rid of the heaps of leaves, dead flower stalks, and tree trimmings that you accumulate. And with local governments becoming more and more strict about their no-burning ordinances, the problem becomes more acute every year. Since many people do not have the space it takes to maintain a working compost heap, they find themselves, in spite of qualms about wasting so much good humus, hiring the local trash man to haul the stuff away to the dump. But help is on the way in the shape of machinery to grind up this type of debris, pile it in neat heaps for composting, then sift the resulting humus to make it ready for use.

Municipalities that have become pollution-conscious to the extent of forbidding burning are now beginning to think about taking the logical next step of buying or leasing such composting machinery and setting up a program to collect fallen leaves and similar materials. Once composted (properly managed, this process does not provide a breeding ground for flies and rats as is sometimes claimed) the end product can be distributed to local parks and golf course or home owners.

Some over-enthusiastic promoters of municipal composting plans are likely to speak of the end product as fertilizer. This is not quite true, since garden debris is actually rather low in fertility and inclined to be acid as well. Being purely and simply humus, it is an ideal soil builder but needs the addition of lime and a complete fertilizer to do its job of turning poor-quality earth into fertile garden loam.

BOOK NOTES

Gardeners who like to keep things growing year-round will be greatly pleasured by *Winter Flowers in Greenhouse and Sun Heated Pit* (Scribner's, $7.50). Written by Kathryn S. Taylor and Edith W. Gregg, this is a considerably enlarged revision of Mrs. Taylor's beloved *Winter Flowers in the Sun Heated Pit.*

As for using the flowers you grow, books on flower arranging seem to flow on forever, but one of this year's crop, *The Gracious Art of Flower Arrangement*, by Susan Pulbrook and Rosamund Gould (Doubleday, $12.95) is not only outstandingly handsome but presents some truly new ideas about an old subject.

And of course there is quite a considerable contingent of gardeners who grow flowers *only* for arranging. For these, Arno and Irene Nehrling have written *Flower Growing for Flower Arrangement* (Hearthside, $5.95). This not only tells how to grow practically everything, but goes into the seldom-explained process of drying flowers for arrangements.

An incredible number of color photographs—2,048—make up *The Color Dictionary of Flowers and Plants* by Roy Hay and Patrick M. Synge (Crown, $15). An ingenious sys-

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American travelers in Europe usually find something to complain about, and one of the best-grounded of these complaints has been about the dearth of good plant-identification books. This lack has now been handsomely supplied by *Flowers of Europe—a Field Guide* by Oleg Polunin (Oxford, $15). Bound to be much appreciated is a glossary that gives English, French, German, and Italian equivalents of botanical names.

Travelers inside the United States will find *Gardens of Winterthur in all Seasons* by Harold Bruce (Viking, $12.95) a fascinating account of one of the nation's great gardens.

Another old reliable that has been revised and enlarged is *Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens* by Donald Wyman (Macmillan, $14.95). This practically doubles the size and usefulness of what has become a standard reference for both amateur and professional horticulturists.

And what would wintertime reading be without at least one *English* garden book? This year we have Dorothy Jacob's *Flowers in the Garden* (Taplinger, $4.95), a very personal account of seventy years of gardening by a lady who seems to have learned something in every one of those years and does not hesitate to share her knowledge and air her opinions.

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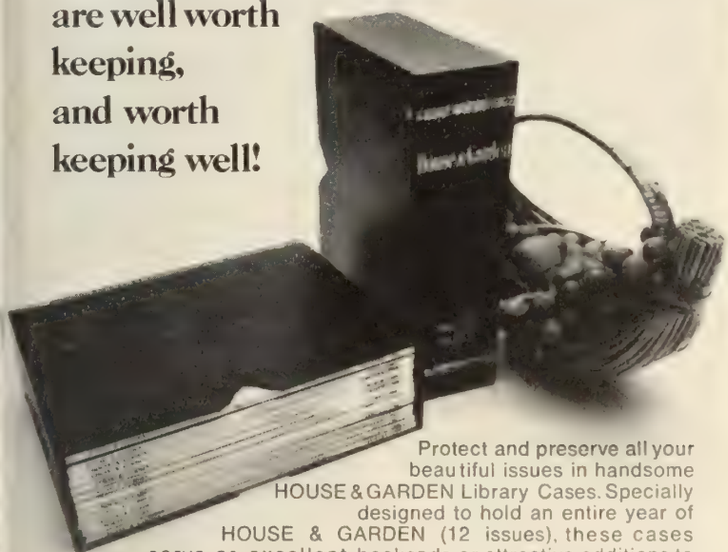
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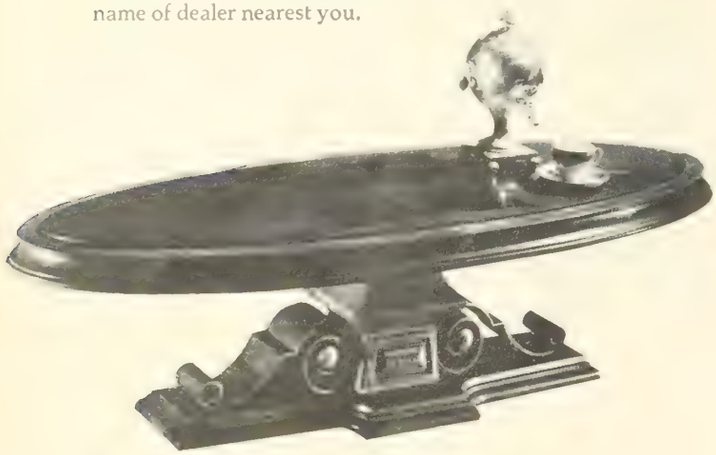
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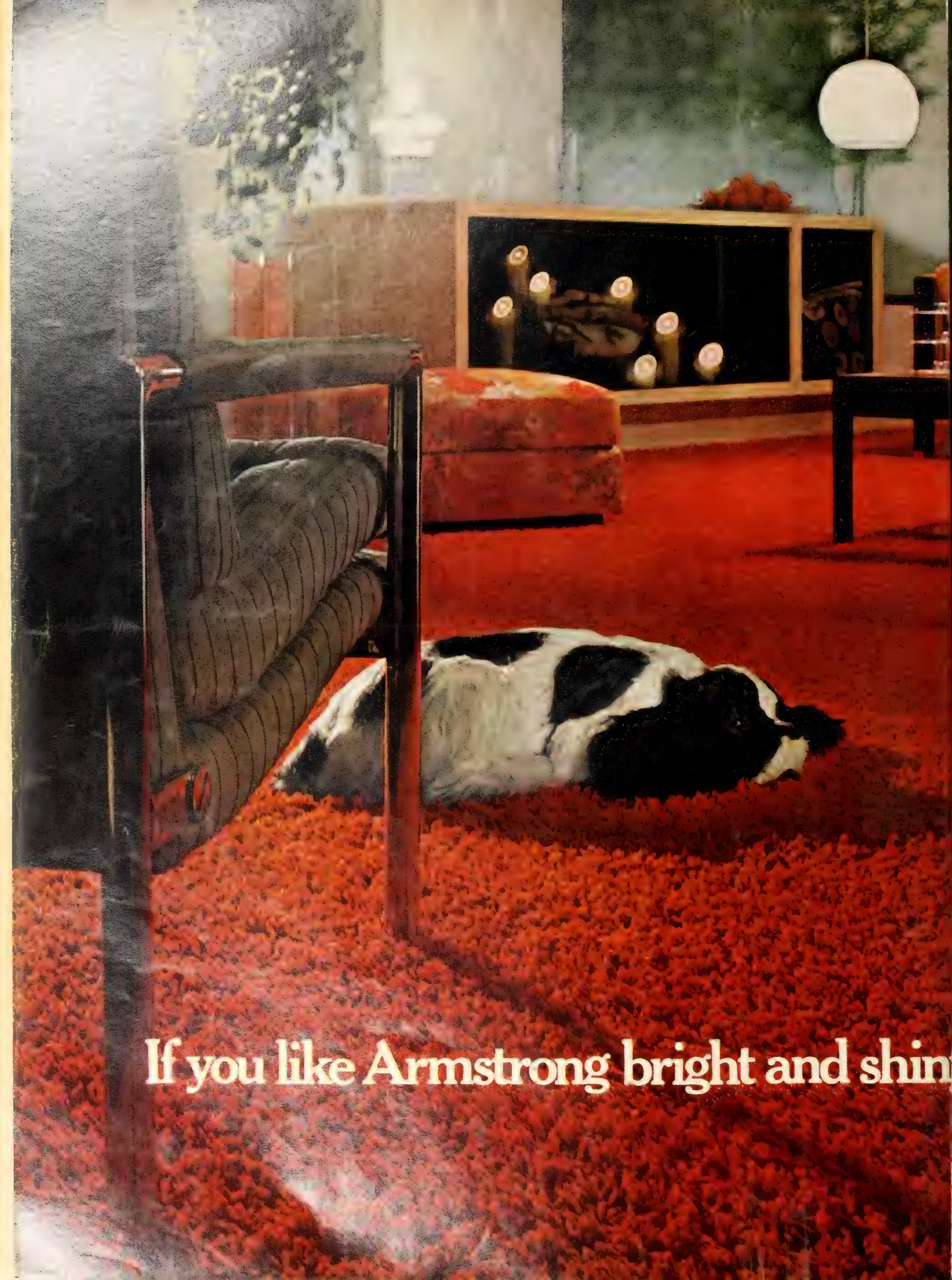
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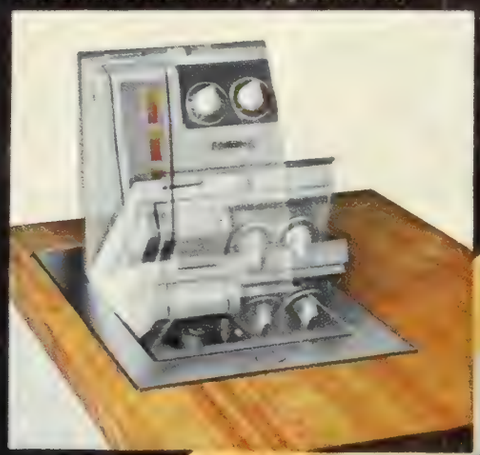
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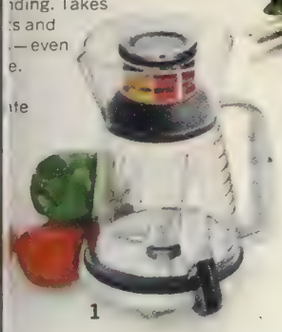
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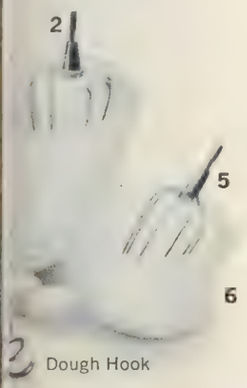
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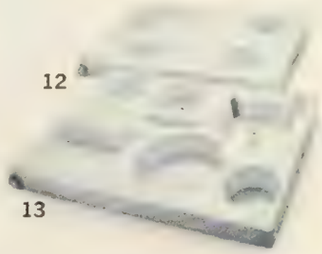


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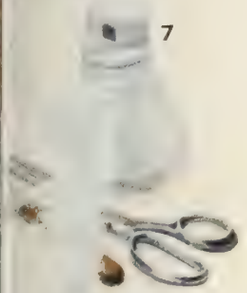


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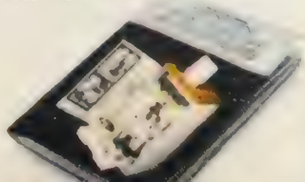
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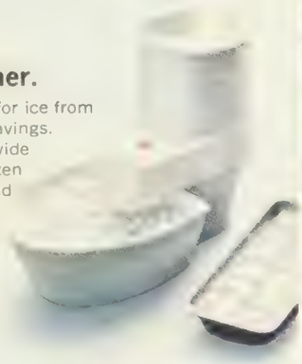
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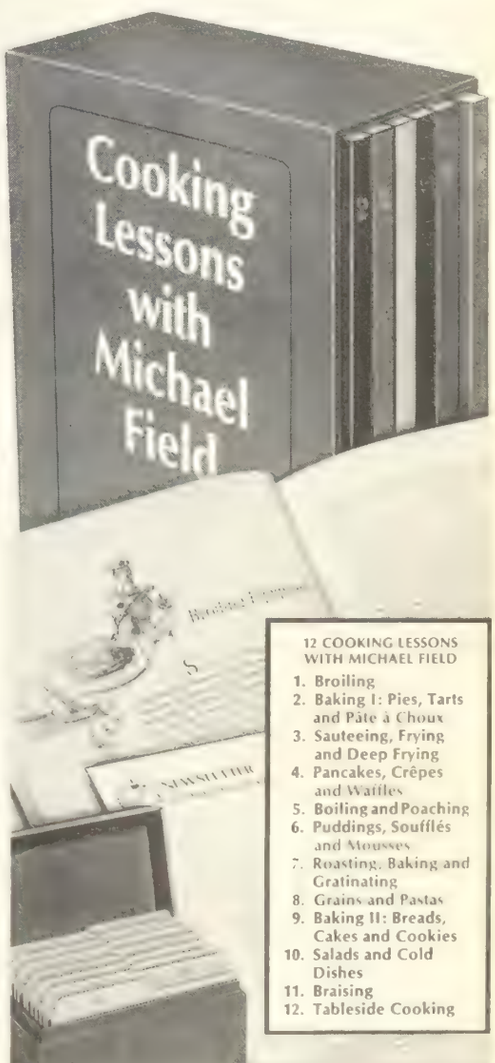
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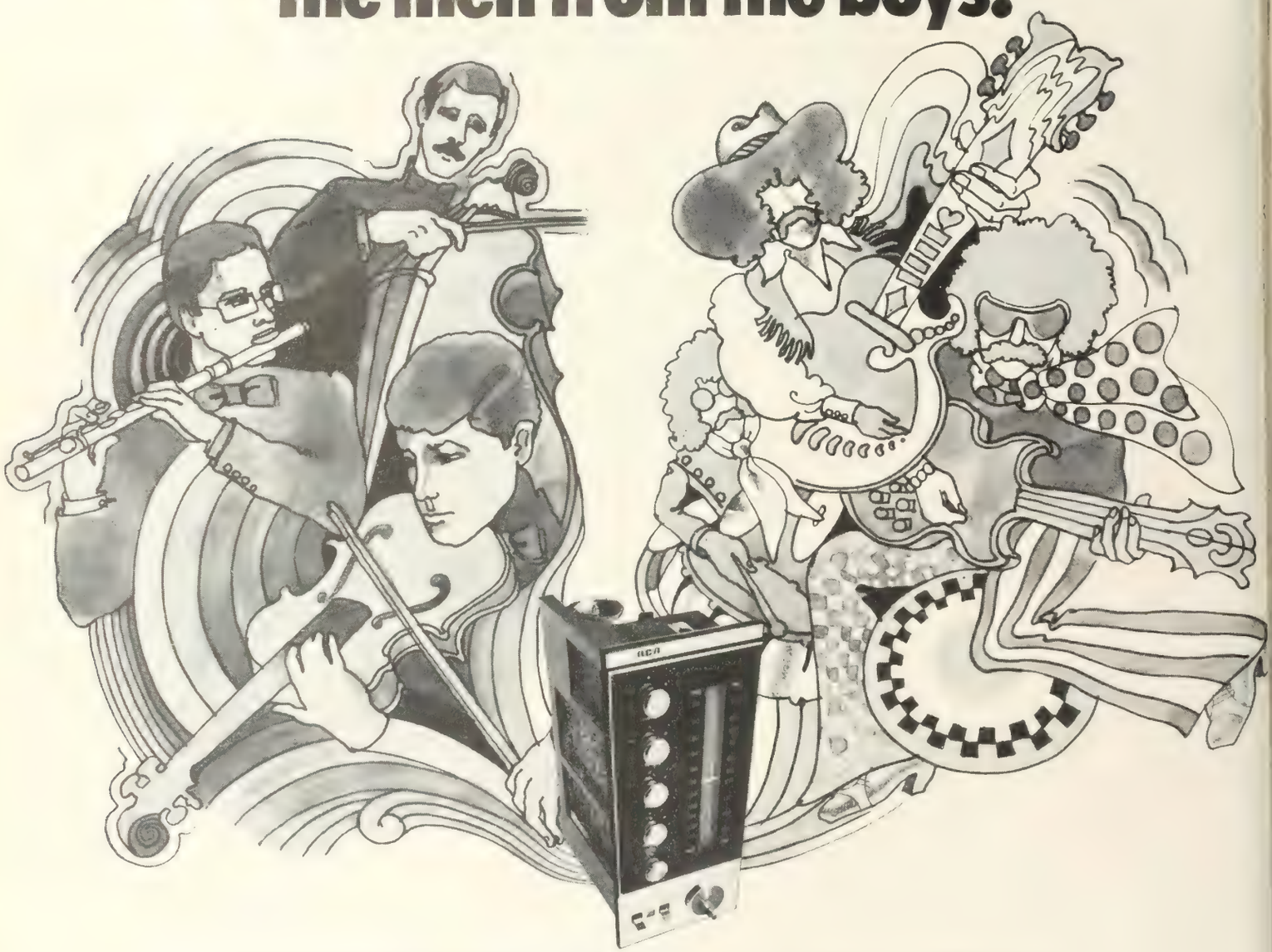
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Why you need a decorator before you build

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

If you are planning to build a house—and you want it to be designed perfectly from foundation to rooftop for the way you live—you should make friends with two people right off the bat. One is your architect. The other is your decorator.

Structural details affect decorating

Not many people realize how important a decorator is even in the earliest stages of planning a house. Today, so many structural details affect the decorating of a house—often are a major part of it. I have found that some architects and clients plan houses from the outside in, concerning themselves far more with the pitch of the roof and shape of the windows than with what goes on inside. What looks beautiful from the road may be absolutely impossible to live in.

Even before you hire an architect, while you are still in the throes of deciding what kind of house you want—contemporary or traditional, tall or sprawling—take notice of the kinds of rooms you feel most comfortable in. If you find one that you think is in marvelous proportion, write down the dimensions, the height of the ceiling, the number of windows. Then the architect will have a concrete idea of what you like, and you'll never have to complain that "It's so much smaller than I expected," or "the ceiling is so low." I hear these laments too often—and too late.

Ask a lot of picky questions

After the plans are drawn and you are asked to approve them, you should sit down with your architect and decorator and ask a lot of picky questions.

Will doors crash into the furniture or compete with each other for swinging space? Do some thinking about doors. You may feel the same as a woman I know who begins to fidget after sitting in a room for two minutes unless all the doors are closed. "Open doorways make your eyes wander out of the room," she says. "If there is the slightest amount of movement at the door, it snaps your concentration, rattles the peace, and interrupts your conversation." Doors that

are kept closed most of the time should be more decorative, perhaps, or completely camouflaged so they blend with the wall.

Look for the light switches. Will you be able to light every room before you enter it? Are there enough wall sockets? I think wall sockets should be everywhere, sometimes even in the middle of the floor so you can have lamps there without snaking wires under the rug. Putting in lots of sockets as the house is being built costs almost nothing. Having a single one installed later can cost plenty. Have you thought enough about lighting fixtures? Some must be built into the house—spotlights for paintings and sculpture, lighting for bookshelves, lights in the floor, outdoor lighting for the garden. It's very important that the architect and decorator work out the lighting in great detail, perhaps even calling in a third professional—the lighting expert—to be sure it is all perfect the first time.

Reading a blueprint can be misleading

The reason you must be so picayune is that reading a blueprint is so often misleading—you can hardly ever picture what the room will actually look like. One of the first things I look for in a blueprint is whether there is enough wall space for the furniture you will need. I was looking over some plans one afternoon, and there they were—all those huge windows again, taking up the whole master bedroom. "Will you kindly tell me," I asked in exasperation. "where I am expected to put the bed?" "Mr. Baldwin," the architect said smiling, "those windows begin exactly 13 feet from the floor." I was speechless. He handed me the elevation blueprint, and I could see then that the bedroom was just like a tower, with the whole top of glass. It was incredibly beautiful.

Elevations are as important as the floor plans and must be read as carefully. So often after the house is done, you find an awkward window or even discover you don't like one whole side of the house. Then you hear the terrible phrase: "Don't worry, we can plant it out." Will someone please explain why you should spend vast amounts to build the house of your dreams and then plant it out? How much more logical—and less costly—to take more time in the initial planning.

Recently, I was asked to decorate a kind of auditorium in the South. I was so impressed by what the architect had done that I decided to ask him how he thought the interior should be attacked. But when he began to talk about colors, I was aghast. "Those colors will destroy the lines," I said, "the incredibly beautiful flow that you want." I'll never understand how he could have created such a masterpiece without being able to follow it through. I suppose that's just the kind of thing that makes one man an architect and another a decorator—and makes you need them both to build the perfect house.



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What is exciting about today's residential architecture?

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What makes a good client?

One who listens to the architect. No, one who is able to articulate specific needs, is open to suggestions. One who will think about such questions as: Do you read in bed? Where do you read? Is television an important part of your life style? In terms of your family: Where do you need to be private? Where don't you need privacy? There's a very important hierarchy in the definition of community spaces and private spaces in any house.

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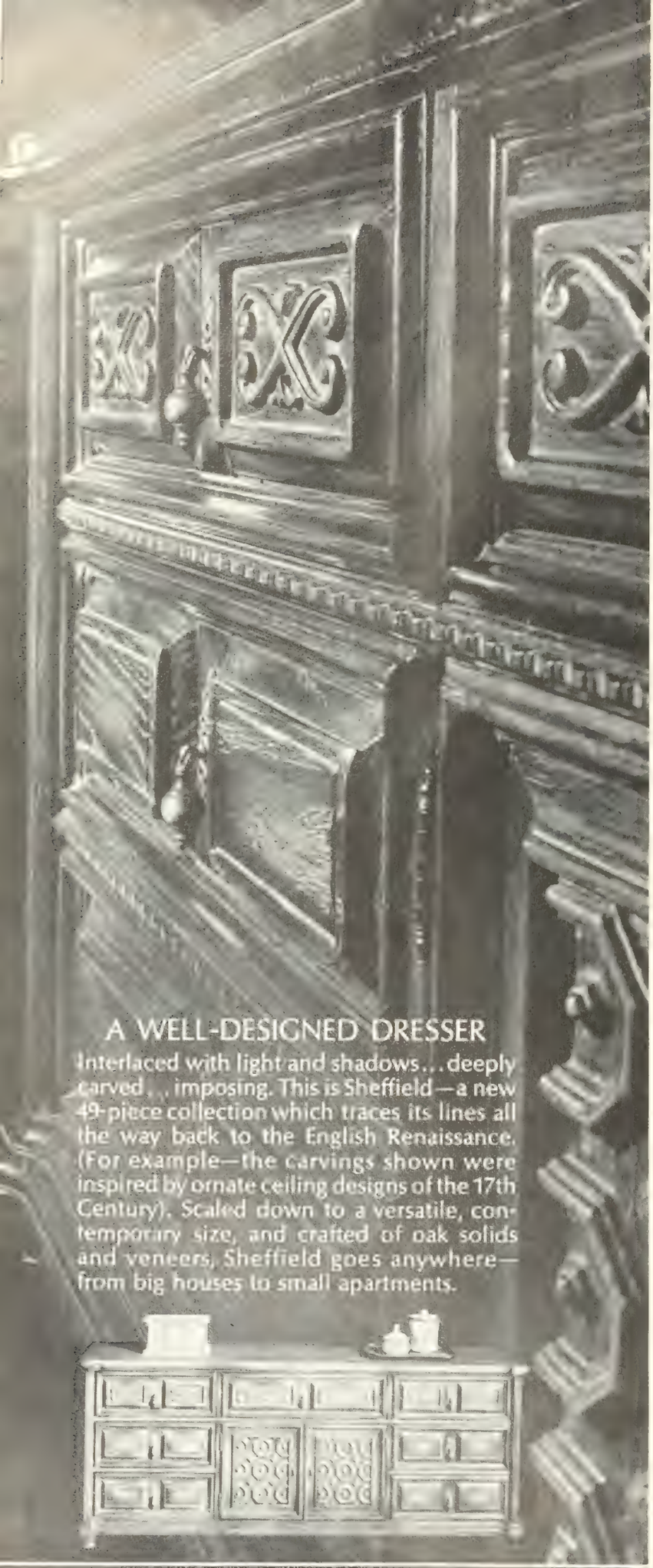
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so that curtains or draperies are not necessary. And it works. For example, when you are looking out through the glass walls in the Saltzman living room, you never get the feeling of being cut off. I didn't want a window in their third level balcony, partially because of how it would look from the outside, but principally for the reason that the sense of enclosure would be lost with the insertion of a window where spaces open on to other spaces, which then open out. Also, it was more important to see out in that direction from the *other* side of the space. There should be a sense of privacy and enclosure when you're in so small an area.

Why is the pool so separate from their house?

A swimming pool is one type of place and a house is another. During the winter months—and this is a year-round house—a pool is unused. Since it has to be covered up in one way or another, it is apt to look rather forlorn. So, out of sight, out of mind.

Is wood the best building material?

Not necessarily the best, but the most economical and most traditionally American building material. I think it's an artificial notion that wood is not permanent. Look at the traditional houses of America—all wood houses. The reason wood is used so much is partially due to the labor situation. No matter where you're building, you can put up a wood house. It's not so easy to put up a concrete house or plexiglass skin—there just is not the technical know-how.

How can one save money on a house?

Wood construction is going to be less expensive than masonry most of the time and in most locations. Also, the way space is used can bring more enjoyment for a longer time. For example, I would suggest building one great bathroom as we did in the Saltzman house instead of two adequate ones. Not just a bathroom, a *place*.

Why are all your houses white?

That's what they should be. I could say, "Why not?" I think in terms of white. Henry Ford said, "Cars can be any color as long as they're black." And I know what he meant. Certain things should be colorful, and other things shouldn't be. A phenomenon of today's society—it's a very decorative society—is that everything has to be an object that shouts out, "Hey, look at me, I'm red, white, and blue, or fluorescent." Most of the time it's "I'm hideous." It seems to me that there's a hierarchy of objects, and everything doesn't have to cry out for attention.

Is white a better background for furniture?

Oh, I think it is. It depends on the kind of furniture. I don't believe in object furniture.

What do you mean by object furniture?

Where each element of furniture is an object and cries out for attention—distinct and separate from all other objects. Take a great chair—I don't think each place one sits has to be

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an object piece of furniture. Certain seating should be built in, should be an extension of the architecture. The house is a place to live in, it's not a stage on which one places furniture. It's organized for the way it works. It can change, it can be altered, you can move things around but surely not all the time. It's not good to keep shifting things, unless it's that kind of a space. If a house has a view, has priorities in the way in which one sees out and in the way light comes in, you can't keep pushing things around and have the space work properly.

How do children change your thinking about a house?

When there are children, it is important for each person to follow his own pursuits while at the same time relating to the others. The architect must create natural ways for the family to come together as well as to be apart. Natural ways of giving children and parents their own places. Also, to build in ways the house can absorb the changes in their needs as they grow up.

Does it take longer to build a house with an architect?

It takes more *energy* to work with an architect than merely to say to a contractor, "I want a house like that one you built down the street only give me an extra bedroom." There's more input, it's more time-consuming, and I don't recommend that someone who doesn't want to expend that energy go to an architect. You have to care about art in building. You have to want art strongly to get it. You don't go into a print shop on Lexington Avenue and buy a great master that you just happen to find lying around in the back under some dust. You have to know what you're looking at, you have to educate yourself, you have to work at whatever it is you're going to be involved in. Otherwise, don't do it. You can't just swim by jumping in the water.

Do you want your clients to be actively involved?

I think for a house to be good they must be involved. Often, a good building is an education process for both the owners and the architect. Building a house entails a lot of energy and a lot of work. So everyone involved has to really care and be continually and acutely aware, otherwise all the energy and time to create become totally irrelevant and of no value.

How would you say your admiration of Le Corbusier influenced the Saltzman house?

Well, I think there's no question that an influence is shown by the importance of natural light and the way in which that light comes into a space. Le Corbusier was always concerned with that, as well as the interrelationship and definition of spaces, the "free plan" and the way in which a column as a structural support also serves as a space-defining element. And I guess the relation of the building to the site is probably also influenced by Le Corbusier. The expression of the building not as an extension of nature, but rather as a counterpoint to nature. In other words, an opposition in attitude serving to define each more clearly.

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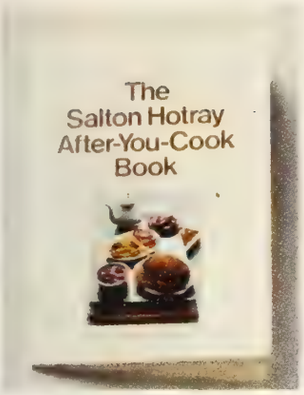
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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

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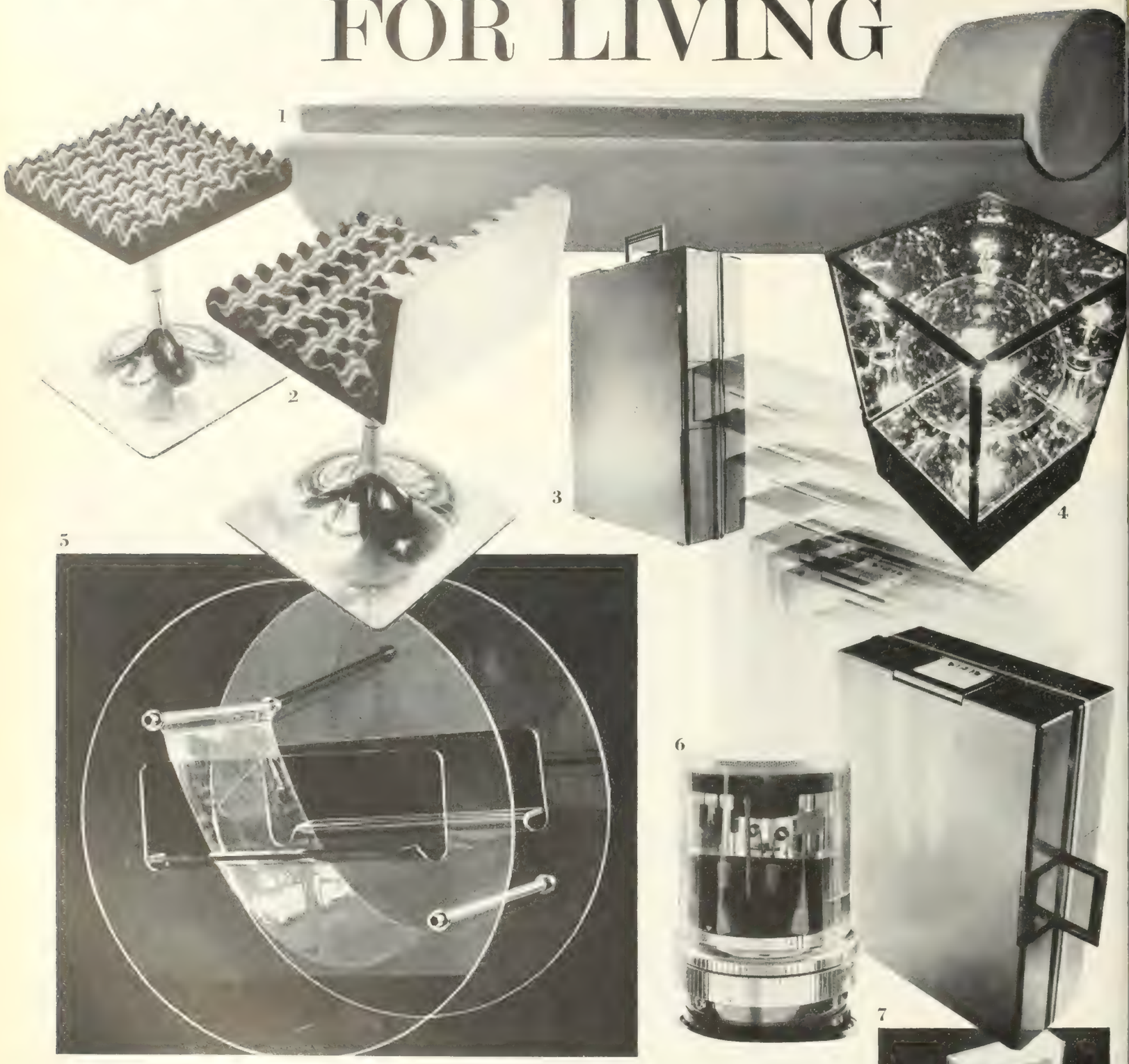
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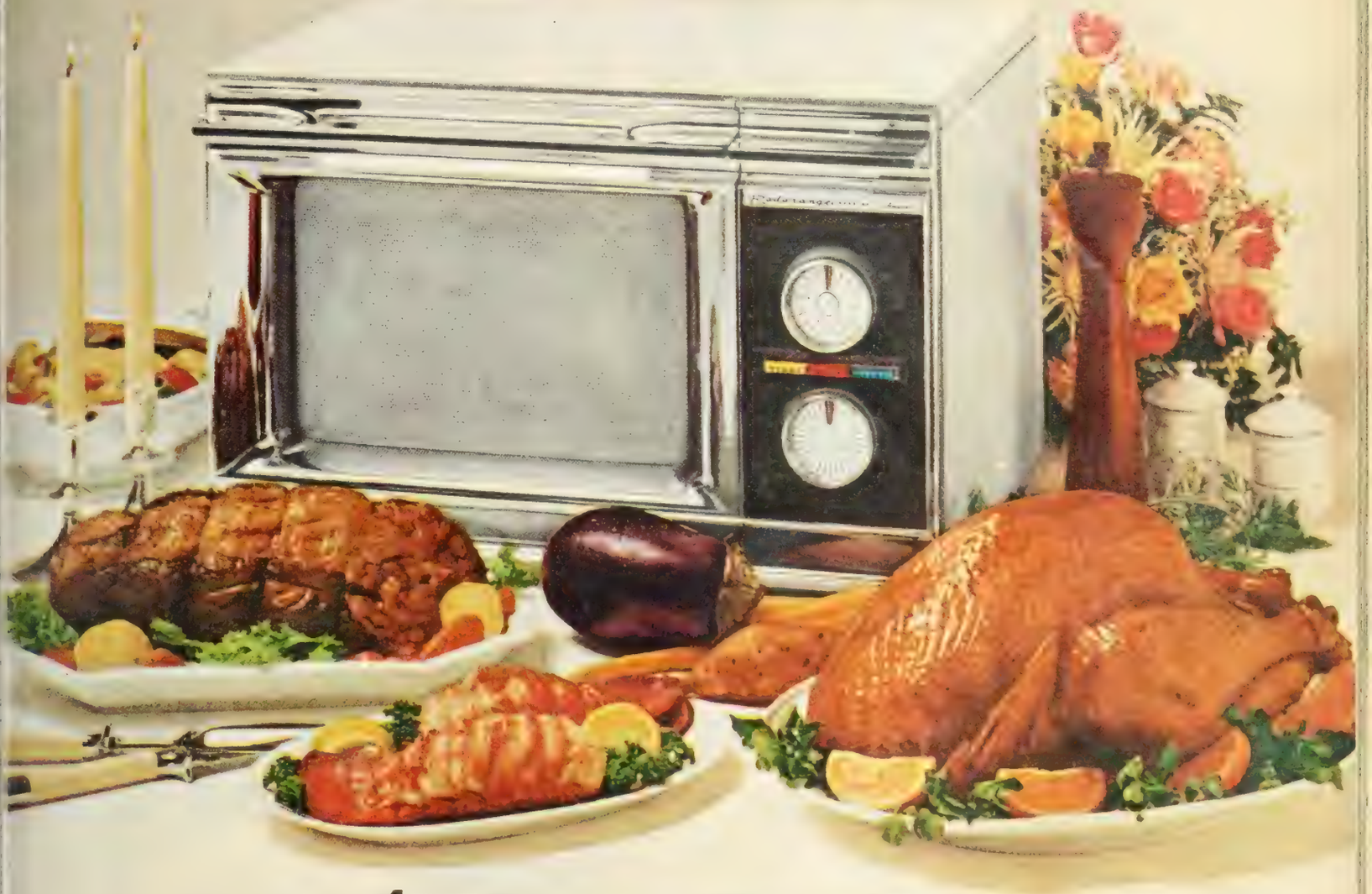


1. The day bed, Italian style. Low, lean, and sleek as a Ferrari, the stack up of three fabric-covered forms has all the support necessary for proper sleeping built in—but it has to be made up every night. **2.** A statement in textures by France's Roger Tallon, who combines foam and shine on his latest chair and ottoman by topping polished aluminum stems with saw-toothed polyurethane. **3.** A woman, Italian designer Cini Boeri, took the lug out of luggage with a plastic suitcase that can be gently nudged along on its built-in wheels. Retractable handles snap up from both the long and short sides. Velcro-taped linen interior whisks out for easy washing. **4.** In the handcrafted "SS 1 Strobe" designed by Philip Fenty, images bounce back and forth between its three mirrored sides for a table-top light show that can flicker fast or slow, steadily glow, or be stopped at will. **5.** The newest see-through is a chair so transparent it seems to be hardly there at all. A clear vinyl seat is slung on shiny chrome bars that connect two 3½-foot circles of plexiglass. The only thing that stops forward motion is two feet firmly planted on the floor. **6.** The "Blue Max," GE's tiny (4¼ inches) battery radio, glows like something busily making modern electronic miracles. The transistors are in the base and the mysterious looking components are just for fun. **7.** What to do with all those museum post cards? A new, simple, and inexpensive frame—just a white paper box and a plexiglass top that fits snugly over it—gets them up on the wall in seconds.

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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



PARLOR STOVE

Can you give me any information about this old stove made by Chaney-Hunter of Rochester, N.Y.—and perhaps its age? E.S.H.—Aiken, S.C.

Your decorative, four-column, wood-burning parlor stove dates around the eighteen-forties. The columns, which support a horizontal piece with an opening for a stovepipe, help spread the heat. Recently an amazing number of people have become interested in the more elaborate examples of parlor stoves because of their ornamental appeal.



AMERICAN BANJO CLOCK

I have been told that my clock is a museum piece. "A. Willard, Jr., Boston" is printed on its face. The clock is wound once a week and keeps perfect time. Can you add to my information about it? E.T.A.—Coos Bay, Ore.

Aaron Willard, Jr., made your banjo clock sometime between 1823 and 1850, the years he was in business. The clock probably is a museum piece, depending upon how much of it is original.



IRIDESCENT GLASS DISH

The word "Quezal" is printed on the bottom of this candy dish, which belonged to my mother. What can you tell me about it? J.S.C.—Washington, D.C.

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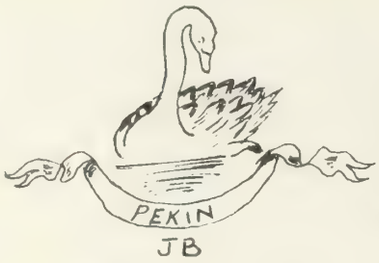
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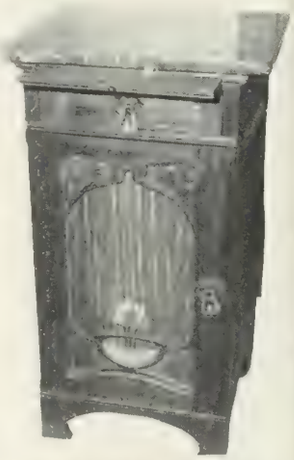
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STAFFORDSHIRE DINNER SET

I recently inherited the remnants of my great-grandmother's dinner set of oriental design. I have sketched the markings on the bottoms of the pieces. Might this possibly be Chinese export porcelain?
J.E.H.—Middletown, R.I.

Your dinner service bears the mark—a swan over the initials J.B.—of James Beech who produced earthenware from 1877 to 1889 at the Swan Bank Works, Tunstall and Burslem, Staffordshire. Chinese export ware, always porcelain, never bears a factory mark.



ART NOUVEAU CUPBOARD

This chest is one of a pair I own and would like identified. They are 29½ inches high with black-and-white marble tops. The chests are mahogany with flower inlay in pale yellow and leaf inlays in light and dark green. B.P.C.—Hickory, N.C.

Your pair of small cupboards are in the Art Nouveau style. They probably date around 1900 to 1910 and probably were made in France.



CHINESE FIGURINE

My wife was given this glazed porcelain Chinese statue thirty-five years ago. We heard that during the Ming dynasty women used the hollow centers of these statues to transport valuables and carried them in the long sleeves of their kimonos. Is the statue really Ming?
J.A.K.—Tucson, Ariz.

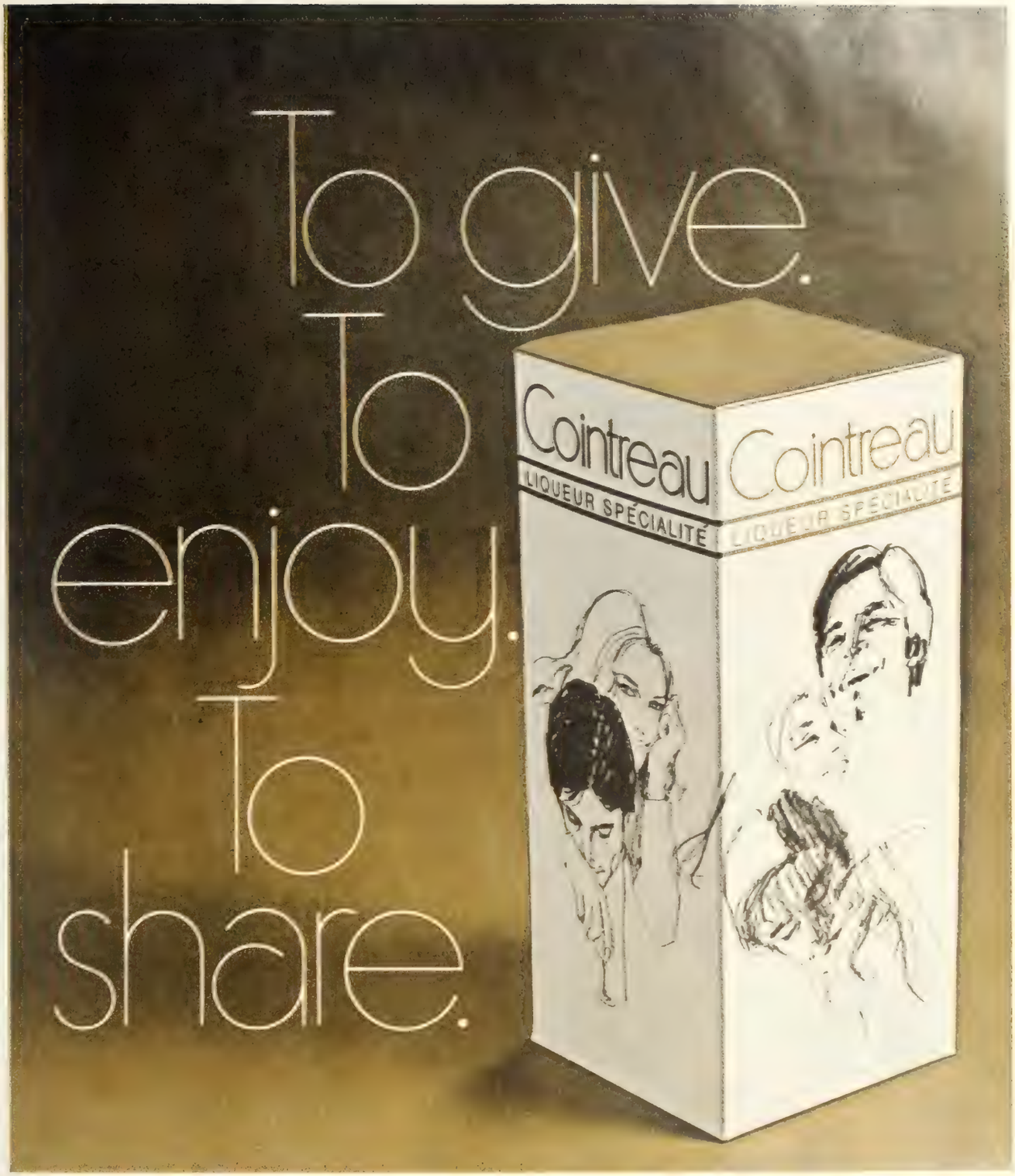
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BELLEEK CUP

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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

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Baking has never been my thing, but I've vowed to turn over a new leaf and try to produce some holiday goodies. I looked up a recipe for fruit cake, and I'm all ready to roll up my sleeves and begin. Part of my enthusiasm comes from the fact that we recently acquired a dandy food grinder called the Grind-O-Mat that ought to make quick work of chopping all those fruits and nuts. Alice Winslow put me on to it when she heard I'd all but given up making anything that required grinding or mincing. Our old grinder had a million easy-to-lose parts. It was heavy, awkward, and hard to fasten to the counter, and every time I tried to use it I banged my knuckles. The Grind-O-Mat is just the opposite on every score: It locks into place with a vacuum device, the handle is high enough to spare my knuckles, and the whole thing is easy to store. There is only one extra cutting screen, and I simply stick that to the base of the grinder with a bit of tape when I put it away. No more hunting through the kitchen drawer for blades, washers, and butterfly screws.

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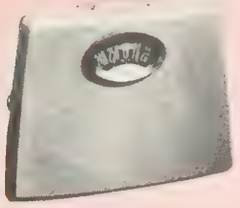
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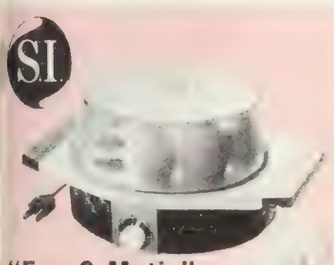


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on people and things

ust for fun, we asked a few eople we know what they're oing for Christmas. They have ome lovely ideas for feasting nd festivities...

oshua Logan, director, and is wife, Nedda, follow the South-rn custom of trimming the tree week ahead of time so that riends and family can come and ut their presents under it early. I'm also old-fashioned enough," Irs. Logan says, "to like that lum pudding in the shape of a igh hat, flaming with brandy s it comes in."

kitch Henderson, conductor, nd his German wife, Ruth, trim 20-foot tree in their New York ouse with edible baked orna-ients, which they and their two hildren make every year. They ake in the wire loops and leave he shapes in their natural col-rs. On Christmas Day, everyone ats his work off the tree—"in-luding several dogs, who eat the ottom." On the first Sunday in dvent, Mrs. Henderson puts a resh wreath decorated with fruit n the table, then adds one fat andle (each with a story to it) or every Sunday until Christmas.

herrill Milnes, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and his father lanted a number of trees on heir Illinois farm many years go. Since then they have cut lown a tree each year, driven it o New York, and dressed it with nternational ornaments. A good dea, we think, for those who ave a spot to do some planting.

Someone we know is giving moon rocks. Tektites, *right,* those tiny black rocks that are actually small bodies of pocked silicate glass, could be the present of the year—and museum pieces of the future. Tektites are believed to have started showering to earth as molten droplets about 700,000 years ago from the shock of a giant meteorite crashing on the moon. Now they're available mounted on 5-inch-tall, hand-made brass stands designed by Marguerite Stix. Rock sizes vary; prices, including stands, are: 1 inch, $25; 1½ inch, $50; 2 inch, $100. At International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, New York, 10038.

Beni Montresor is a theatre designer and book illustrator. His is a wonderful old-world Christmas at home in his native



Venice. "Mama cooks a seven-course lunch Christmas Day that includes *cappelletti,* a candy-size, handmade pasta containing seasoned chopped meat. Then three kinds of meat courses with Venetian wine, and cake. I take American presents with me. I'm giving the children my new alphabet book, *A For Angel.*"



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Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera singer, takes New York presents back with her to her tiny home town of Laurel, Mississippi. Her mother bakes a great big batch of fruit cakes to deliver to their family and friends on Christmas Day.

Jeane Dixon predicts that in the foyer of her Washington, D.C. house will be an antique, full-size children's sleigh colored Chinese red and with a carved, gilded lion on the front. During the year, it's filled with green plants, but at Christmastime she covers the seats instead with presents for needy children, puts a lighted Christmas tree in the bottom, festoons the sleigh with tinsel, ribbon, and jingle bells.

Laurindo Almeida, concert and recording guitarist, and his Portuguese wife eat a few pomegranate seeds for good luck, and then enjoy *rabanadas,* or French bread dipped in beaten egg and fried, then sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

Thalassa Cruso, the lady expert on indoor gardening, advises finding temporary storage for indoor plants, saying that "old rubber trees look ridiculous with Christmas decorations." Not content with just one Christmas tree, Mrs. Cruso lines the back porch with several more weighted down with stones in heavy pots. She also fashions a tepee of evergreens on the lawn for the birds to feed in. And she cuts up all the neighbors' discarded tree branches for mulch.

Julia Child hopes to finish the menus for her new cook book so that she can go to her house in Provence, France. "We always make our own foie gras with *fresh* truffles," she says. Last year James Beard and I sautéed the fresh, raw foie gras and made another stuffing for the suckling pig. I cook the foie gras right in Mason jars, then put up some of it for Easter. We go to Christmas Eve mass, then return to a *réveillon,* or midnight banquet.

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Merry Christmas at the Wyatt Coopers

"We would like to think," say Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, "that people remember our house as something out of a storybook." The Coopers' wish is fulfilled each Christmas, for then the five-story Manhattan town house turns into an enchanted gingerbread castle. Crystal chandeliers are decked with greens and velvet ribbons. Rooms ring out with tinkling melodies from an ancient music box and the delighted laughter of four-year-old Carter and his brother, Anderson, two. The house is radiant and fresh with the light and scent of a thousand cypress candles.

Christmas Day brings open house, a tradition in Mrs. Cooper's family (as a painter, she is known as Gloria Vanderbilt), and a treat for friends and relatives who look forward to sharing the Coopers' old-fashioned Merry Christmas. For the occasion, the dining table, *left,* is dressed in red and guarded by a pair of Italian gilt angels with candle torches. To see that all is just right with the buffet of hearty sandwiches, gingerbread cookies, candy canes, and nuts, *above,* Mrs. Cooper consults an expert—her son Carter. Behind them, Chinese vases are displayed on the ornate gilt shelves of a huge, antique Venetian wall plaque. (*Continued*)



"I enjoy every minute of our annual open house," says Mr. Cooper, "and I know the children do too. For me there's that wonderful turn-of-the-century feeling. For them, there's the fun of having 200 people—whole families with their children—filling the house from the front door to the nursery on the top floor."

Mrs. Cooper responds to the whole of Christmas, taking great pleasure in each detail of decorating and every small dinner she plans for the holidays. For a dinner for four, *left*, she spreads the table with patchwork (one of an extensive quilt collection) and on top puts a bouquet of shell flowers, jewel-encrusted spires from Thailand, and a pair of huge, vermeil-feathered pheasants. Gold plates and finger bowls are family heirlooms. In the Bohemian decanters, red and white wines; in gold lacquer owls, candied violets. *Right:* Carter cavorts the night before Christmas in the wonderful old porter chair in his father's study. Early Christmas morning, *above*, the huge tree waits, in all its glory, for the family. (*Continued*)

"Open house is our favorite part of Christmas"



"A table setting is like a collage"





Mrs. Cooper is an artist who trims her tables and her house like a Christmas tree, using all the sensitivity to color and form she puts into a painting or collage. She loves to arrange and rearrange little still lifes all over the house, so that a guest's eye always alights on something beautiful. "It is like doing a collage," says Mrs. Cooper, whose book, *The Gloria Vanderbilt Book of Collage*, will be published in the spring by Van Nostrand Reinhold. "There are hundreds of possible arrangements. In a collage, I must choose one and glue it down. On a shelf or table setting, I can change as often as I please."

One such three-dimensional collage she composed for a dinner for three, *above:* She covered the table first in silver paper, then in snowy lace —a shimmery foil for the mélange of candles, crystal paperweights, Nativity figures. "The Christmas tree is Victorian," she says, "crowded with tiny horns, silk roses, and at the top, a tiny wooden angel's head."

At another party, *right,* the rich bare wood of the table reflects a school of silver and jeweled fish, silver cups with horn handles, a coconut shell lined with silver. Dinner plates are shell-shaped; real shells hold butter—molded into tiny shells.

Under the tree on Christmas day, *left,* the Coopers admire their presents. (*Continued*)

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Victorian tree encrusted with miniatures.



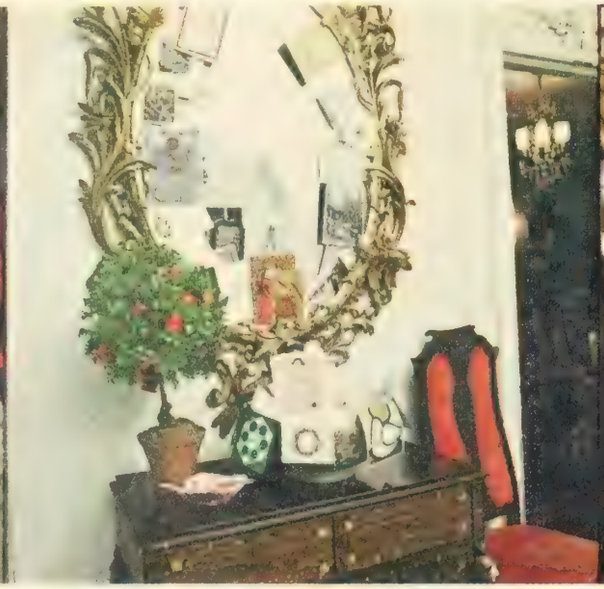
Tree of silk flowers on a dressing table.



On a desk, invitations to the open house.



In a study nook, toby mug, Raphael drawing.



Christmas cards wreathing the hall mirror.



Framed post card on a chest in the study



Gold paper angel guarding the staircase.



Horn, shells, flowers adorning a party table.



Above a desk, a collage by Mrs. Cooper.



Another collage above living-room sofa.



China castles, shadow boxes in an *étagère*.



Flower-topped fountain in the stair



Candy-cane basket just inside the door.



Berry balls, ivy trees in entrance hall.



ottish horns holding candles and flowers.



Mr. Cooper's creativity corner in his study.



On the buffet, huge candle by Christopher.



In powder room, bouquet of beaded tulips.

On powder-room desk, porcelain flowers.

In the hall, garlanded rope, white azaleas.





"It really is a Christmas house at any time of the year"

"If the holidays are perfect, it's Gloria's doing," says her husband. "She is the most organized person I know. She'll say 'If we get the tree six days before Christmas, the needles will smell just right.' I would never think of that."

It is this same thoughtful attention to detail that makes the Coopers' house a delight all year long. Even after the greenery and tinsel are packed up until next year, light still sparkles through crystal; there are still all the bibelots that never really get put away, just rearranged in some more distant corner.

"We all love our Christmas house at any time of the year," says Mr. Cooper. "You can always feel the sense of vitality —the quiet stir of something special about to happen."

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who decorated the house entirely by themselves, think the people who actually live in a house should do more of their own decorating. "Too many people are overly concerned with having the right thing," she says, "it is only your own thing that matters."

The test of her respect for "one's own thing" are the private domains of her husband and two older sons, Stan, nineteen, and Christopher, seventeen. "The boys' rooms look just like hippie pads," she says. "And in the study, Wyatt spreads out all his material and works."

Mr. Cooper, the editor of *Status* magazine, wrote in his first issue, "I see no point in being editor of a magazine if you can't put your wife on the cover" —and then proceeded to do just that. His workroom at home is a landscape of books, manuscripts, photographs piled on every available surface. (*Continued*)

Mr. Cooper's velvet-walled study, *top left,* is crammed with books and manuscripts and all the other raw materials of an editor. Propped in a window is a panel of Renaissance stained glass—a lucky find in a junkyard. At the big desk across the room, *center,* surrounded by crowded bookshelves and a pair of aquariums, Carter and Anderson often join their father for a serious discussion of the day's events. In Mr. Cooper's bath, *top right,* a ceiling-high mirror reflects an amusing Rousseau-style mural painted on the walls and ceiling.

In the Coopers' bedroom, *bottom left,* the massive bed is hung with lace, covered with a curious patchwork spread made of fabric circles gathered into flat disks and stitched together. Mrs. Cooper sometimes covers her dressing table, *opposite page,* with patchwork too—when she is not borrowing the quilt for a table setting (see page 50). Arranged on the quilt are gleaming bottles, mirrors, combs, and shell boxes from Scotland. "I put the daisies and lilacs there because the simplicity of the flowers is so unexpected," says Mrs. Cooper. "All the gold looks so extravagant, the flowers so naive."

Beside the dressing table, and indeed all over the room, Mrs. Cooper has turned shelves, tables, and desk tops into backdrops for wonderful clusters of bibelots. "In the *étagère* by the bathroom door is a pair of absurd little poodles holding hats, and some very old English china castles—replicas of their owners' houses—and at the very top, an old doll head with a rather stern face."

In the adjoining bath, *bottom right,* balms and lotions and fragrant salts share an *étagère* with more pictures and collections. "On the second shelf is a set of antique English alphabet post cards a friend gave me," says Mrs. Cooper. "It took years to collect the cards—and they spell 'Gloria Cooper.' "





"We collect things because they're beautiful or because they amuse us"



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THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

THE SPLENDOR OF DECORATION

House & Garden presents to its readers this keepsake feature of nine of the most beautiful period rooms in the world, photographed for the Metropolitan Museum Centennial. Beginning now and continuing into the spring of 1971, the celebration marks one hundred years of beauty and culture brought to the people of the United States. The foremost museum in the Americas, the Metropolitan has among its treasures a collection of European period rooms that are some of the greatest ever assembled. Two are being presented to the public for the first time as added excitement for the museum's one hundredth birthday jubilee.



Seen for the first time as part of the Metropolitan's Centennial Celebration is this salon, dated about 1735, from the Hotel de Varengeville in Paris. The museum describes its boiserie by Nicolas Pineau as possessing "a rococo virtuosity rarely matched by comparable ornament in France." Red lacquer writing table was made for Louis XV. Purchase, 1963. Funds given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM ROOMS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR HOUSE & GARDEN BY ERNEST BEADLE



Also seen for the first time is the Louis XVI Gallery. The tapestries are from a series woven in 1762 after designs by François Boucher; the little fire screen of carved and gilded beechwood once belonged to Marie Antoinette.



The third new exhibit, the Viennese Palais Paar Room, the Metropolitan Museum calls "the final chastened frolic of rococo before Neoclassicism." Purchase, 1963. Funds given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman.



The Bordeaux Room is a circular room distinguished by its boiserie—delicately green and carved with the fantastic skill that reached its zenith in late eighteenth-century France. Gift of Mrs. Herbert N. Straus, 1943.



The Metropolitan Museum's Venetian Bedroom from the Palazzo Sagredo is dated about 1718. The wood and stucco decoration the museum calls "marked by the qualities typical of Italian Baroque." Rogers Fund, 1906.



The Crillon Room, 1777-1780, was possibly the Duc d'Aumont's bathroom before his Paris town house became the Hotel Crillon. Style is arabesque with painted cupids, birds, tiny animals. Anonymous Gift, 1944.



dated about 1682, the Metropolitan Museum's Swiss Room came from the "Little Castle" in Flims. Carved and inlaid decoration combines local figures with mythical animals and Renaissance motifs. Rogers Fund, 1906.



The Tapestry Room from Croome Court. With its Adam ceiling, Gobelins tapestries after designs by Boucher, it is a striking combination of English and French motifs. Gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 1958.



the Adam Dining Room from Lansdowne House in London. A Metropolitan Museum treasure, it is dated about 1768. Rogers Fund, 1931. Silver by Paul de Lamerie, gift of Mrs. Widener Dixon and Mr. George Widener.

four very personal expressions of the meaning of Christmas by four writers of different ages and backgrounds. Fact or fiction, each is especially relevant to our time

MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALL AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL?

BY
JOHN STEINBECK IV

At the age of twenty-three, John Steinbeck IV is almost constantly en route from one spot in the world to another, says he is happiest and most at home in San Diego. Although he was a dropout "long before dropouts were in vogue," his book, In Touch, *is an absorbing and highly literate account of his experiences in Vietnam and later in Washington.*

As I write this, it's not Christmas yet, and thinking now of the coming event stirs only my memories of a Christmas in Vietnam, of Tet, the Vietnamese new year celebration, and a few fragments from my childhood holidays. It would be wonderful to be able to say that this Christmas will be the best Christmas in my life, and to feel the moment as something thrilling or perfectly Christian, and I mean that in the most meek and ethereal sense of the word. But since I was sixteen, Christmas has often passed nearly unnoticed except for the commercial aspects of the holiday, which seemed always to overshadow everything.

On the eve of 1970, when you're too old to be singing boy soprano, despite the childhood memory of choiring in the high church, what does Christmas mean anymore? In America, beyond the platitudes of a secular fiesta of grotesque proportions in dollars and cents, what is Christmas? What will the festivities mean to my contemporaries? Most people are too jaded for Santa Claus by the time they're twelve. Judging from the way things are today, the whole concept of Christmas would have died fifty years ago but that Charles Dickens and O. Henry and a few poets breathed some life into it, which helped what remained of the warmth of the holiday to get this far.

No doubt there are millions of older Americans who have memories of Christmas with goose and turkey and cranberry sauce, and sleigh rides, and forages deep into the forest to get a prize tree, but unfortunately very little of this remains to cheer the children and youth of today. Department stores are the nuances of Christmas today with cocktail parties and big tips as the gestures of good will.

I remember my Christmas in Vietnam, when I was there in the Army, in an isolated outpost near Pleiku. For three weeks before Christmas, mail delivery had been regular and there were a lot of packages of crumbled chocolate chip cookies, fairly sturdy fruit cakes, and various kinds of gluey homemade candy. My friends and I ate it all immediately it arrived, and began to grow nostalgic in the evenings when Armed Forces Radio began to broadcast more and more Christmas carols every evening from Saigon. We felt this holiday was exclusively our own, and it suddenly became a sad one because we were in an Asian land. It was hard to imagine Santa Claus, even without the war, bounding down the tin smokestack of a thatched hut.

On Christmas Eve there was a cease-fire, although guard duty on our mountain-top post was still mandatory. We felt that though we might not be the picture of mufflered, snow-flecked carolers, we at least had the chance of not having to endure the nightly rocket attack. Inside the low-ceilinged tents surrounded by sandbags, the pinups and family pictures near each cot were peppered with bright-colored Christmas cards from home. It was so hot most of us had our shirts off. We'd piled the goodies from that day's mail in the middle of the room on the table with the tree made out of a pyramid combination of barbed wire and bayonets; the tree was trimmed with grenades and machine gun ammo belts for tinsel. We had our extra C rations of canned date pudding, chocolate bars, and crackers, and several cases of rapidly warming beer. We'd also pooled some money to get some Scotch from the black market in the town at the foot of the mountain.

I remember feeling that I was almost sorry Christmas had to be celebrated. We sat in a neon pool of light, drinking, eating, and sweating while the transistor radio reeled out Mel Torme singing "Chest-

uts Roasting by the Open Fire" and repeated greetings sent to us boys ut there in Vietnam by the President, various USO girl-voices, the ommanding General, and the Army announcer in Saigon, who was ıe only one who laughed when he said "Merry Christmas!"

Certainly for the GI, Christmas in Vietnam was what any Ernie 'yle fan would have loved. It gave us all a chance to feel like the great eroes of all the war movies we had grown up with. On Christmas Eve, ıarijuana or booze helped us all fantasize just what we would be doing we were home right that instant. This was the great Christmas game, nd by filibuster, you could tell the story as long as you could keep ılking, but if you once tired, or paused to grab a beer, someone else ould jump in with, "Well, that's pretty good, but that ain't nothing. 'hy if I was home, well let me see, right now it's almost Christmas ıorning, but back home in Massachusetts it's still the day before hristmas, and right now I'd be just driving my Chevy . . . did I ever ·ll you about the way I have my Chevy set up? . . . well, anyway, I'd ıst right now, right this instant, be picking up my girl from her folks' ouse to take her over to my house to start putting the presents under ıe tree . . ." and the voices of fantasy would drift on the open Christ- ıas caucus while everybody dreamed his own dream about where they ould be at that precise moment if they weren't in a hole in the ground ı the Nam.

The tragedy of those who would never see another Christmas was terrible weight on the happiness of those of us who made it back; ut for those who did, despite terrible homesickness, our Christmas ı war gave some of our shabby lives a drama and pathos that was ıuch better than watching war movies. Why, here we were starring ı *Guadalcanal Diary* with much more guts and fortitude than Anthony)uinn or William Bendix ever gave to the role. For maybe the first hristmas, we were our parents' heroes to the man. You could almost ear them at their Christmas party and how they would be saying ıght now, "Merry Christmas everybody, and a toast and a prayer for our Billie away in Vietnam . . . that's him on the piano just after he got out of Basic."

But anyway you looked at it, Christmas remained pretty much a contrived affair. With these images and memories swirling in my brain. I cannot wonder that my generation has chosen to rebel against society, or to conclude that Christmas is meaningless. My generation is faced, seemingly, with two possibilities: either to hang on desperately and try to believe in the reality of the "old-fashioned" Christmas that the magazines give such great picture space to every year; or to accept the fact that Christmas is meaningless, especially in Vietnam burned out by almost thirty years of war.

These possibilities, and many more frightening ones, spurred me to go back to Vietnam as a civilian, after my discharge from the Army. The country fascinated me, and I wanted to go there without a uniform, be vulnerable to a way of life and thought I had only been able to be nourished by at a distance.

As a civilian in Saigon, I saw another aspect of Christmas. At first, watching the little kids move among the tables on the terrace of the Continental café selling Vietnamese Christmas cards to the officers and newsmen, I still thought of Christmas being an American, a Western celebration, and that the Vietnamese were only trying to make another quick dollar by catering to the round-eyes' whimsies. But as I walked down Tu Do street or Nguyen Hue street, I saw that all the stores and stalls were crammed with green plastic fir trees, gee-gaws that bristled and tinkled in the air, huge paper stars with a light inside them, box upon box and row after row of toys from Japan, France, and America, Hong Kong and Singapore. On a side street I saw maybe thirty different vendors of real fir trees as beautiful as I'd ever seen. They were brought down in trucks from the mountains of Dalat.

My impression still was that all this must be a further sign of the Americans' tendency to impose their cultural traditions, as well as their technology, upon the tiny country. (*Continued on page 112*)

CHRISTMAS IS A TREE

BY DEE HARDIE

Mrs. Hardie, whose four children range from twelve to sixteen, won the Vogue Prix de Paris *the year she graduated from Skidmore. She was* ıarried *to an American in Paris and lived in Europe before she and* er husband, *now a Maryland businessman, settled down on their farm* n one of the Baltimore valleys. For the Baltimore Sun, *Mrs. Hardie* ›rites a column, *"A View from a Hill," which is now syndicated and* ppears *in several newspapers in other cities.*

Christmas is a child's pageant with small angels in tilted halos of tin oil and a wise man tripping along in his Dad's best dressing gown.

Christmas is an ostrich-plumed bed jacket when you had schemed or knee-length mink.

Christmas is a round, wide, wicker basket in the narthex of the hurch rising high with cakes and cans of food and one perky poinettia sitting on top because Miss Alice, who put it there, said, "you an't live by bread alone, y'know."

Christmas is the day George Washington stood up in the boat, and Christmas is the little boy who found grass under the snow for the camels, as well as the reindeer.

Christmas is whatever you put into it, however you feel, a birthday party for everyone. Sometimes as unexpected as the smile of Scrooge, often as deliberate as a maiden aunt's shopping list. Christmas is a light in the dark of winter. For me, Christmas is a tree. Christmas trees always and everywhere.

That's why I left Paris. There were no Christmas trees. It was December 1949, my first Christmas away from home, my first taste of the champagne of Paris, the City of Light. But for me it was flat, and it was dark. I longed to see a tree with gaudy lights and a crooked star on top.

At home in Boston, the tree had always been our Christmas Eve,

and the height of the tree measured my father's temper—usually too tall. It was always a night to remember, and the tree when finished, although the crew was exhausted, was the most magnificent, the most glorious, the best.

In Paris twenty years ago, the only tree I could find was in the window at Chez Dior on Avenue Montaigne. It was large, of course, all white on white on white. A Utrillo-like tree for the elegant clientele of Monsieur Dior. But I wanted a little peacock in my Christmas tree so I crossed the Channel for merrie olde England—London, to be exact.

Lord Nelson may not have been holding the highest Christmas tree in London while standing on his columned perch in Trafalgar Square, but he looked beautifully festive. All of London did. The spirit of Christmas wove in and out of the narrow centuries-old streets with the same rhythm as the curves of ribbon candy. Here, at last, I had found Christmas 1949. Rationing of sugar still existed, but eggs were flown in from Dublin and somehow contraband sugar was unearthed and there were plum puddings in largess. Roaring ones.

On Christmas Eve, friends sewed me into a borrowed, black lace dress. From time to time, as I remember, the silver thimble was filled with neat gin. (Obviously, "just a finger full" comes from moments such as this.) For dinner, the most succulent roasted pig was produced—a Christmas carol created, carved, and never quite forgotten.

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Christmas in Madrid is Papa Noël and sausages wrapped in silve paper. Christmas in Maryland is special fish for a special time in th fish stalls of Baltimore's Lexington Market—cuttlefish and eels an smelts. Christmas is when you suddenly become the mother of Josep as he walks on stage in yesterday's grain bag and your prize silk scar

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For me, December 1950 was golden as well as silver. Weddin bells rang as well as the bells of Christmas. I flew from Boston to marr an American in Paris. He met me a few days before Christmas a Orly airport in a new fourteen-year-old Citroën convertible, a lo chariot of azure blue. In the rakish "speed-aire," the now forgotte rumble seat, was standing a Christmas tree and up front, a bunch o violets, Paris violets.

The tree later proved to be the only decoration in our apartmen in the Villa Guibert. We were married twice in one day—first in th vast *mairie* of the sixteenth *arrondissement*, then in the chapel of th American Cathedral on Avenue George V. In between we had lunch with the tree. A friend had magically touched that forlorn little ever green, decked it with whatever was on hand, whatever was in reach Baroque pearls, strings of them, sausage-like links of second-clas metro tickets, red and white checked napkins tied in broad bows, an at the top, a gleaming tin cookie cutter in the shape of a heart.

On Christmas day, my husband and I (*Continued on page 113*)

Christmas is something else

BY LUCILLE CLIFTON

Now thirty-three, Mrs. Clifton attended Howard University, lives in urban Baltimore, is the mother of six children who step up from three to ten. Her husband is educational coordinator for the Baltimore Model Cities Program and part-time member of the black studies faculty at Harvard. This year Mrs. Clifton published two books: Some of the Days of Everett Anderson, *a story for children, and* Good Times, *a book of poetry.*

One time we didn't get anything. Almost. Christmas morning, early, we ran down to find the space by the piano bench and around the tree almost bare. There were coats, heavy coats, one for each of us. Mine was green, a teddy bear coat though no one was wearing them any more—and too small. My skinny wrists split like sticks through the sleeves. We were very quiet.

We turned to our stockings, our socks hung up, and pushed aside the orange, and the apple, and the tangerine, kin to the ones on the dining-room table, looking for our what? Our something else, our good thing, our Christmas stuff that we didn't need and that we would have broken up before the day was out, our something else. We each had a comic book.

The kids, the almost-my-age brother and sister, were frightened and confused.

"I wasn't bad, Lue. Hon was bad but not me."

"I was not! I wasn't that bad neither."

"Hush, wasn't none of us bad," I whispered; "this ain't all, this must not be all."

We began to look around the downstairs, quietly so we wouldn't wake Mama and Daddy.

The kitchen was cold. Mama always turned the oven on when she got up. The main heat sat filling up the dining room—the space heater. But Mama always turned the oven on and left the oven door open fo kitchen heat. The stove would sit like a black and comforting open mouth.

The dining room still smelled of smoke and old liquor. Every Christmas Eve as long as we could remember Daddy had held open house. All the old, oldest friends would come around and laugh and party till almost day Mama would cook ham and potato salad and fix fruit and nuts on the table, but she never stayed up for the party very long. She tried. Sitting in her chair by the window rocking, humming "Precious Lord," she would smile as the friends stood dutifully before her for a minute, making dutiful small talk, saying hello to Thel. But the party would soon arrange itself all through the downstairs, and we children upstairs in our beds would hear Mama vanishing into hers. The dining room would smell like that for days, like a lot of things going on without Mama. Dry. The coffee can on top of the space heater had long since settled into rust.

There was no place in the living room, the front room, to hide Christmas. The wall next to the door leading out and upstairs was filled with our pride, the piano. It had been in the house when we moved there,

ıe legacy of our old and dying landlady. Ve kept the white key tops in a box inside ıe bench. The landlady had left things in ıe house for the children when she had ıoved into an apartment downtown. In the ttic a doll for me, naked and scratched. For ıy sister a small cradle, which meant that e should share the doll. And for all of us ıe great upright piano. Later, my sister and discovered that our brother had made a iscovery in the attic, too, a loaded gun, hich he had hidden and then taken out one ıy to play. But it had been rescued from s five-year-old swagger by a teen-aged oy, a big boy, one of the revered Purdy treet gang.

We tripped through the downstairs gain, again. There was nothing hidden that we could find. We had a coat and a comic book. That was all.

The kids started to cry.

"Hush, I'll go tell Mama." I tiptoed up the stairs. Mama slept in a junk-filled room at the side of the house. The big room, the front with the windows, was shared by Daddy and my brother except on Christmas Eve when we all three slept together: my sister and brother, the kids, and me, Lue. Mama had slept alone since we could remember, in a room filled with newspapers and magazines and old Bibles and pictures. The room smelled curiously like our grandmother. Mama was awake.

"What's the matter, baby?"

"We didn't get nothing for Christmas but comics, and we wasn't even bad."

With her, safe from the eyes of the kids, I started to cry. She had a way of shaking her head very quickly while looking at nothing, as if not being able to believe the things that no one else could see. Now, she shook her head.

"Was we bad? We wasn't bad, was we?"

"No baby, you all are good children." She shook her head again. Then she lay back in her bed as if everything was going to be all right. I saw, and was calmed.

"That's all right, baby, Santa Claus must of forgot you all. In the morning Mama will take you all to Sears and buy you all the toys you want." She closed her eyes.

I ran down to the kids, satisfied.

"Mama said (*Continued on page 115*)

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN MEGALOPOLIS

BY FRANCES FITZGERALD

twenty-eight-year-old New Yorker, Frances FitzGerald is the daughter the late Desmond FitzGerald, an official of the CIA, and Mrs. Marita Tree, formerly U.S. representative to the Trusteeship Council of e UN with the rank of ambassador. Soon after graduating from Radiffe, Miss FitzGerald spent ten months as a correspondent in Vietnam, id she devoted last summer to working at the MacDowell Colony in eterborough, N. H. on a book about the Vietnamese revolution.

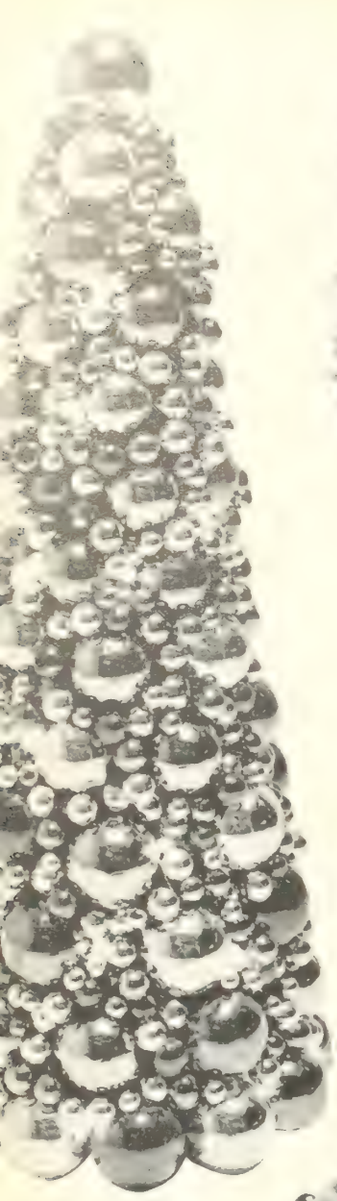
f course it *would* have to be this year, the one year they picked me be an Angel in the Pageant. I've always wanted to be an Angel. veryone does, really, only they won't admit it. I mean, it's really eautiful when they put down the lights and all you can see is Judy's old hair and the gold wings of the angels shining in the light from ıe cradle. Crèche, as Anne-Marie calls it (she's my stepmother). And ıe shepherds are waiting on their knees and the Three Kings holding ifts on purple satin pillows up to the cradle. Crèche. And Johnny Barr ngs, "Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume breathes a life of gathering loom. . . ." It sends shivers down your back, it's so beautiful and holy.

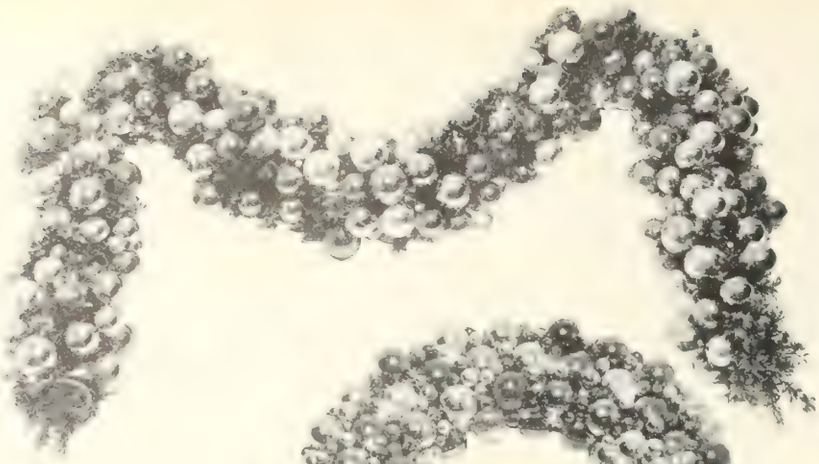
But Anne-Marie says, "Darling, you must come, we've got this *ivine* house in Gstaad for Christmas," and Mummy says, "You must o, you're such a lucky girl, you can't have everything," and then, "If ou *really* want to be in the Dalton school pageant, you could stay here or Christmas." And Mummy is right, of course, I am a lucky girl going to Switzerland. And it's only fair that Jennifer gets the part because she has only one family, and that must be hard for her, especially around Christmas.

Not that I don't have my problems, of course. Like I never know what to give them all, and none of them are any help because when I ask them, all they say is, "What I'd really like is something you've made." That's the only thing they have in common, really, all my parents, "Oh, don't *buy* me anything, just give me something you've made." But I'm eleven, and that's too old to make things, especially if you're as bad with your hands as I am. I mean, it took me hours to finish that psychological test we had where you have to draw a man and a woman and a nightmare you've had. They must have thought I was really disturbed. But if you think that was bad, you ought to have seen those clay animals I had to make one year. That was brilliant. I struggled, my dear, I worked my fingers to the bone to make this horse for Anne-Marie because I liked horses at the time. The ears came out okay, but there was clearly something wrong with the legs. I knew it wasn't any good, I knew that perfectly well, only you ought to have seen her face when she opened the box. Surprise, wonder, pleasure, deep tenderness, heartfelt gratitude—the expressions passing over her face one after another. I mean, it took about five minutes. Finally she gets up, rushes over and hugs me with this warm spontaneity. "Darling," she cried, "what a lovely frog!"

"It's a horse," I said.

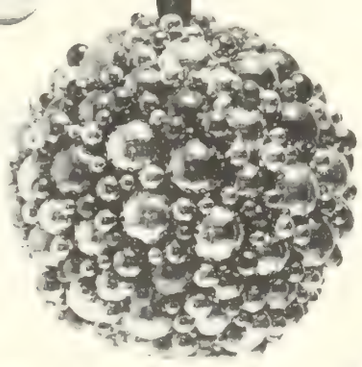
Of course I shouldn't have said that. After all the effort she'd made, it really wasn't fair to her, but she simply has to realize the position I'm in, what with Mummy and David, her and Daddy, Solomon and four Grannies, all of them wanting "just something I've made." I mean, there I am, "the intellectual of the family," slaving away every day from the beginning of school in an absolute nightmare of finger paints, Plasticine, wood shavings, (*Continued on page 116*)







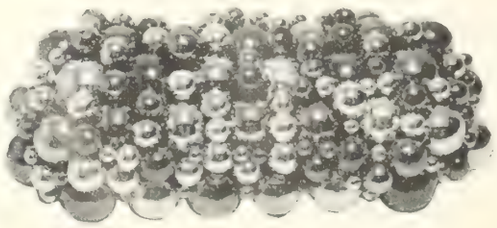
Sparkling ornaments for your own Christmas arrangements











To give the coming twelve days of Christmas a beautiful new bravura, we asked two talented young decorators—Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegün of Mac II—to create in any way they liked a series of arrangements with a dazzling new collection of holiday ornaments. Made of multicolored Christmas balls massed like jewels, the decorations come in all shapes and sizes: a 9-foot double garland sprinkled with tiny lights; a 27-inch-high cone with lights; a 19-inch wreath with lights and a 14-inch wreath without them; two hurricane ornaments with green chimneys; a crescent; a rectangle; and a hanging tree ornament. For sentiment's sake, there is also a kissing ball hung on red velvet ribbon. The entire collection is available at Lord & Taylor. *Right:* Three tree-like cones parade like frozen fireworks down the center of a holiday luncheon table. In one corner, a trio of garlands swirled around a wire frame soar up 6 feet to make a tree in the form of a jeweled and lighted helix.

For shopping information, including stores throughout the country carrying these ornaments, please turn to page 110.

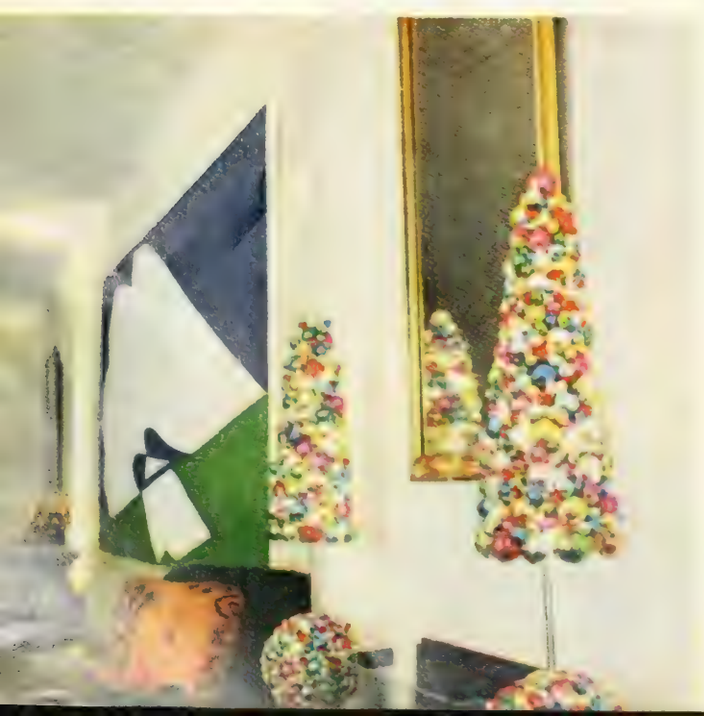
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Sparkling ornaments

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For a Christmas Eve dinner, *above*, most of the table gleams with four of the rec tangular ornaments and four crescents arranged like an eighteenth-century form garden—a parterre. Small hurricane ornaments, surrounded by tall chimneys sparkle in the "garden" like fountains; large ones light up the table's four corners An old-fashioned quilt is used as an overcloth, and blue chemist's bottles at each place setting hold wine (delicious change from Rx's) for toasts. *Left:* A new kind of topiary: Lighted cones and kissing balls on chrome trunks make fabulous trees to flank a glass-screened hearth and mirror every lick of flame. *Opposite page* Another kind of forest can be grown with kissing balls and cones made into trees (each ornament has a Styrofoam base, so it does not teeter on its trunk). This par ticular holiday forest lifts its jeweled boughs in a library. Interiors by Mac H

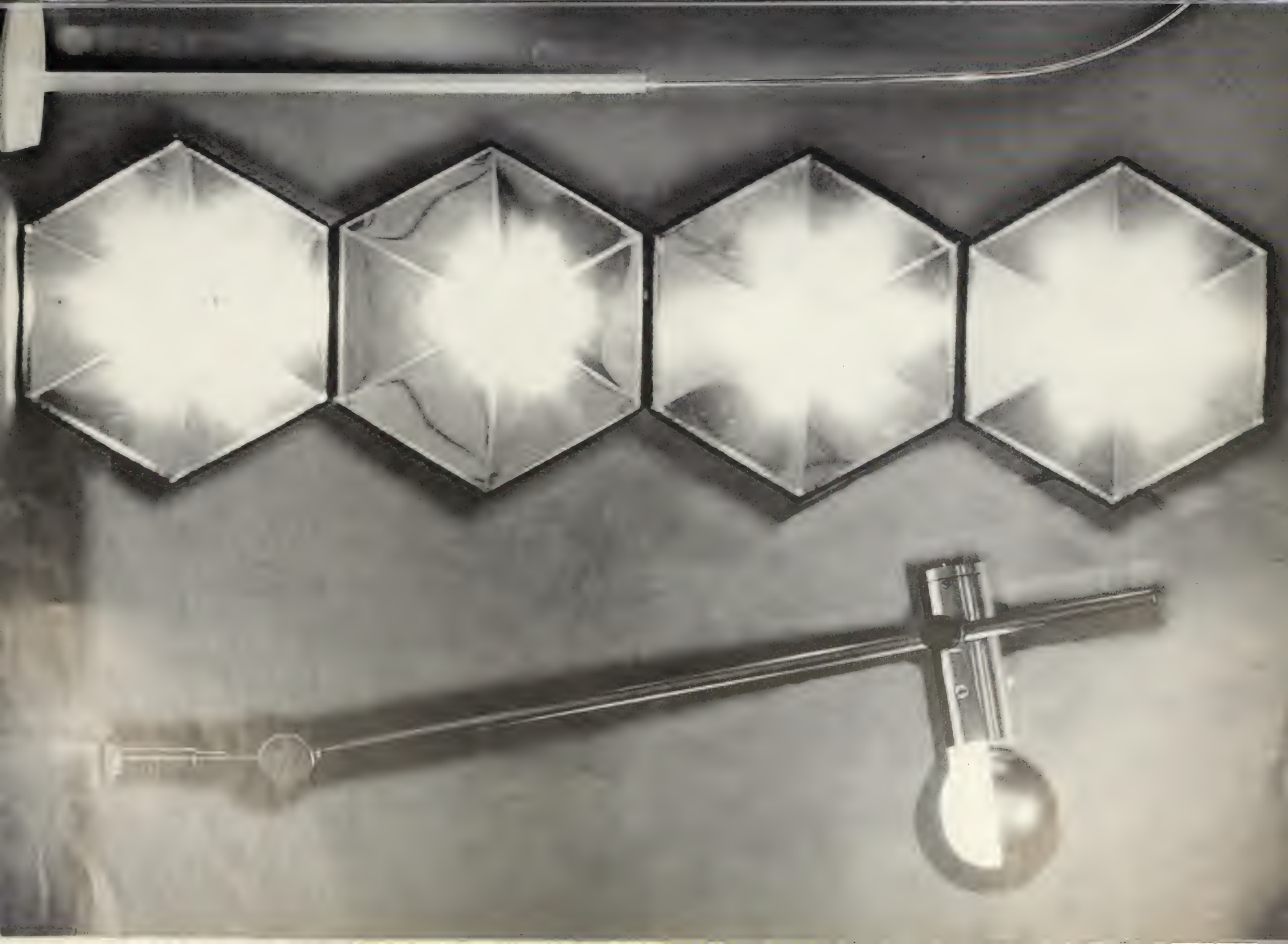




THE NEW SWITCHED-ON LIGHTS

Pared down to their beautiful bare essentials, these new lights rely almost entirely on exposed elements for style. Figure conscious, their streamlined profiles are shaped by their functions. Here is a small sampling—some we now consider standards, others we expect to be in the seventies. All are available now. *From left:* Red metal periscope with black rubber elbow. 17 inches high, clamps onto a desk or tabletop. About $40 at Ange Galleries. Little black box with a dot of light designed by Arteluce. A 4½-inch cube, about $30 at George Kovacs. Bean-bag base that lets you direct light from a headboard or chair arm to your book. 8½ inches high, about $35 at Bonniers. Polished arch of chrome with white enameled "pot light" by Joe Colombo. Raises to 88 inches. About $460 at Macy's. Traffic stopping spots of green, red, and amber atop slender, 84-inch stalks—straight out of light-art shows. Designed by Takis. About $280 at Lighting Associates. Stack of stars: 7-inch-high hexagons faceted with aluminum. Each about $30. By Shop 2. Sleek chrome shaft to clamp on a table, hinged twice so it can throw its beam wherever you like. 19 inches high, about $65 at Ange Galleries.

For store addresses, see page 110.





"A house that sets us free," say the Renny Saltzmans

For Ellin and Renny Saltzman, *right,* their crisply modern house is a machine for living that sets them free every weekend. During the week, they work in a world of fashion and furniture, design and decisions. She's a topflight fashion consultant and he's a well-known interior designer. Their days speed by at the super pace New York City seems to impose, and they thrive on it. "But the children [they have two, David, seven, and Elizabeth, four] were missing all the stretching parts of growing up," says Mr. Saltzman. "We wanted them to know a home where they could wander off to explore for hours, or help a tree to grow, or run freely in and out of an unlocked front door—and they can't do any of those things in town. Since we didn't want to become commuters, a country house for weekends and holidays seemed the solution. As soon as we bought the land, Ellin found the architect. She had asked me how to find one, and I said, 'Look through magazines for a house with the same spirit you have in mind.' "

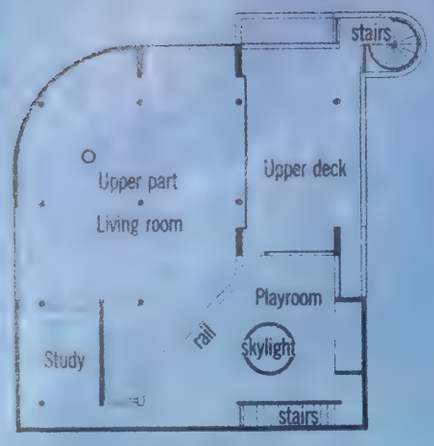
"One day I saw a house built by Richard Meier," says Mrs. Saltzman. "It had everything I like about modern design: clean lines, lots of light, big spaces, yet it wasn't cold. Its curves gave it warmth and a human scale. Before we went to see him (see page 12), we made notes of everything we'd ever wanted in a house. Small bedrooms so the children would be out and into the sunshine. Several exits to the outdoors. Loads of closets to hold clothes that may suddenly be the right length again."

"We wanted," say the Saltzmans, "easy-to-care-for things like self-cleaning ovens and permanently finished floors. Wash basins built 42 inches high so you don't have to bend double. A kitchen big enough to breakfast in as well as a dining room where we could seat fourteen. We know that might not sound like casual entertaining, but the best food in the world is nothing if you have to balance it on your lap."

"Our city apartment is quite formal and one I've lived in since childhood," says Mrs. Saltzman. "We bought everything new for this house, so that I came to it like a bride." (*Continued*)

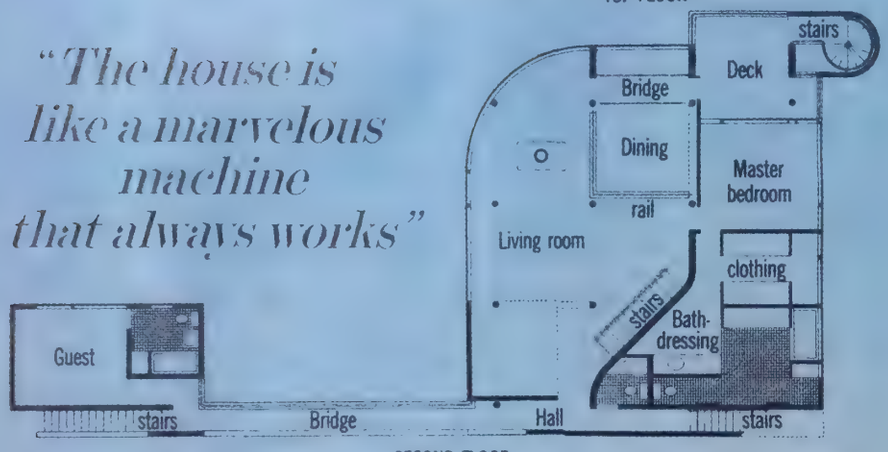






TOP FLOOR

"The house is like a marvelous machine that always works"



SECOND FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Renny Saltzman.
ARCHITECT: Richard Meier
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Renny Saltzman
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 111.

The house seems to float above the ground. At first glance, it is almost impossible to comprehend this white cubistic cluster that rises sparkling on a three-acre plain of sea-air tousled grass. Quite literally, it is a construction in both time and space; it unfolds completely only as you walk around it. A cross section at any point shows its interpenetrating spaces: a dining room that is really 25 feet high, the two-story soar of the living room balanced by the snug little cove formed under its overhanging mezzanine. Although the house is three stories high, the third story (see plan, *top left*) is mostly air space—a mezzanine for the children's rainy-day play. On the second level (see plan, *center left*) the two-story living room rises to gather in every bit of the view. The master suite has an adequate bedroom but a generous, mirrored double bathroom, with a steam shower and copious storage. Also at this level, a railed companionway crosses to the detached guesthouse. On the children's floor (see plan, *bottom left*) their four small bedrooms are lined up along one side and the kitchen and the dining room on the other.











AT THE RENNY SALTZMANS continued

"There is always a corner where you can be private"

Nine steel supports allowed great freedom in placing interior walls. These white columns, the freestanding fireplace, and dark stained floors seem a garden of abstractions. At closer view, the living room settles smoothly into areas for conversation, games, reading, stargazing. The railed bridge spans dining room and leads to sun deck off master bedroom. *Above:* Mrs. Saltzman by spiral steel staircase that serves outside decks. *Below:* At the ends of the plushly upholstered built-in couch are white lacquered cabinets concealing the music system and bar; another contains an ice maker.





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AT THE RENNY SALTZMANS
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"There is always room, no matter how many we invite"

"Sometimes the house has such purity it seems almost spiritual," says Mrs. Saltzman. "But if for no other reason, I would feel good about it because children so adore it. Everyone, whether it's his first or tenth visit, likes to wander around. Guests relax almost visibly and act at home. They seem to find the house a refreshment." *Above:* Mrs. Saltzman, on her bedroom deck, reflected in the living room window. *Top right:* Elizabeth Saltzman, who at four years old can lean on the dining room table—but tippytoes help. *Right:* The dining room table set with a light Sunday luncheon for sunbathers and swimmers to carry outdoors. *Opposite page:* To maximize the ever-present view, furnishings in the dining room are held to a pair of paintings, eight chairs covered in glove leather and an expandable Formica-covered table. (*Continued*)





"For the children, the house is like a giant toy"

At night, when darkness erases marks of the land such as trees and grass, the house, *above*, seems like the superstructure of a luxury cruise ship. From the top deck, miles of ocean and shoreline can be seen. Inside, superbly engineered lighting washes the walls with even brightness; the spiral staircase leads up to both the top and master bedroom decks without carrying traffic through the house. *Below left:* The 20-by-40-foot pool is set away from the house to mute the splashing and shouting. Fenced and surrounded by a wide paved terrace, it becomes a separate entertaining and barbecue area that despite the flat terrain cannot be seen into from the road. Pool house has

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dressing rooms, showers, a tiny kitchen, and plenty of storage so that none of what makes the area work so well is in sight. *Opposite page:* In the kitchen, sleekly white except for flame red Formica on counters, the stainless steel appliances and metal cabinets are as closely fitted as marquetry. Ample storage was secured and a scrap of view preserved by running a long, low strip of windows at countertop level. *Below left:* Over the edge of the mezzanine playroom balcony, you can see the two-story living room, the third-level deck, the distant swimming pool. *Below right:* The master bedroom, although severely shorn of surplus space, extends its horizons with its outdoor deck.

EZRA STOLLER





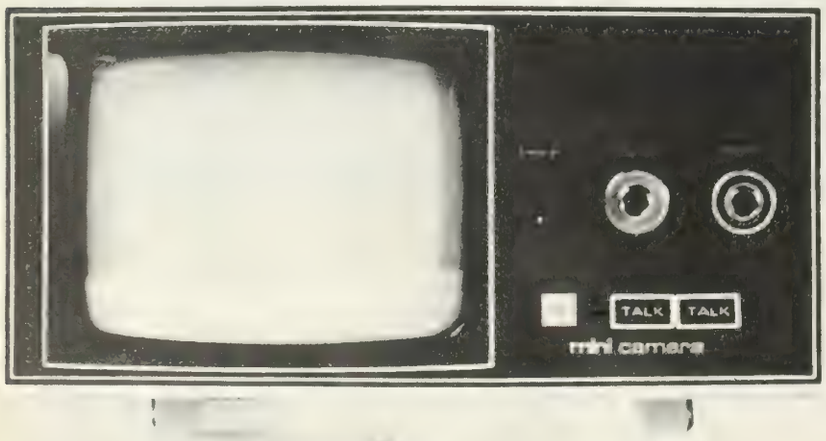
THE NEW SHAPE OF SOUND

Sound—at least in the way it is housed—has a brand-new shape. Radios, record players, and television sets are now encased in beautifully streamlined cabinetry that requires minimal space, is often easily portable, and is completely compatible with contemporary interior design. Here are eleven outstandingly sleek examples.





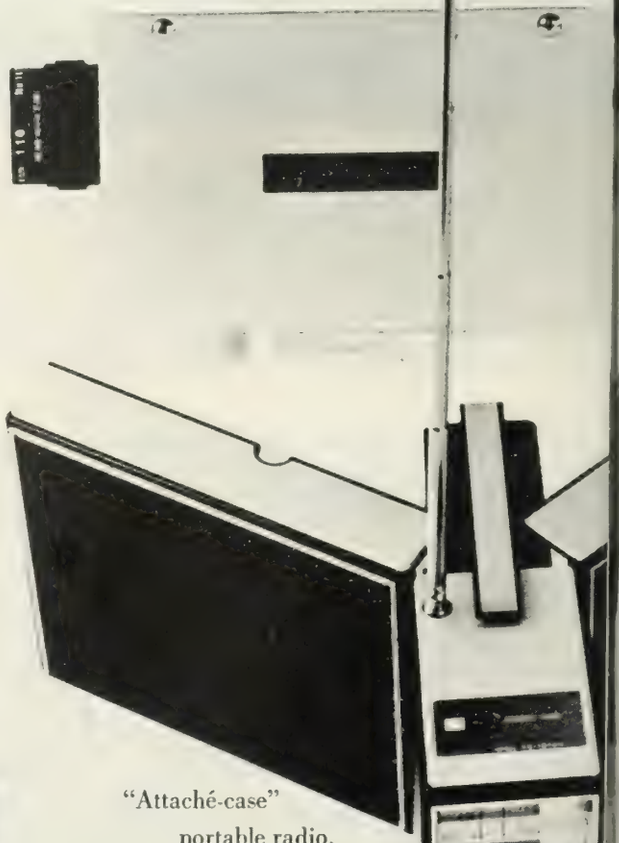
Vertical walnut, metal, and glass console houses stereo equipment. Speakers stand alone. Sylvania.



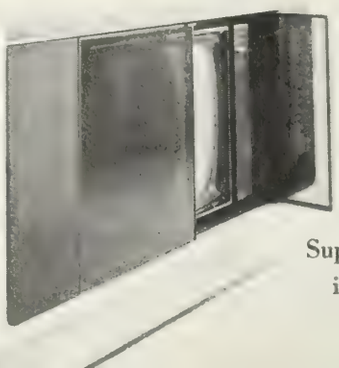
Mini-closed-circuit TV camera and screen for at-home door monitor or office security. Toshiba.



Compact cassette deck records and plays back sounds to please any buff. Harman-Kardon.



"Attaché-case" portable radio. Stereo speakers fold pancake flat. Hitachi.



Super-today color TV console in plastics, rosewood. RCA.

VAN CUYLENBURG

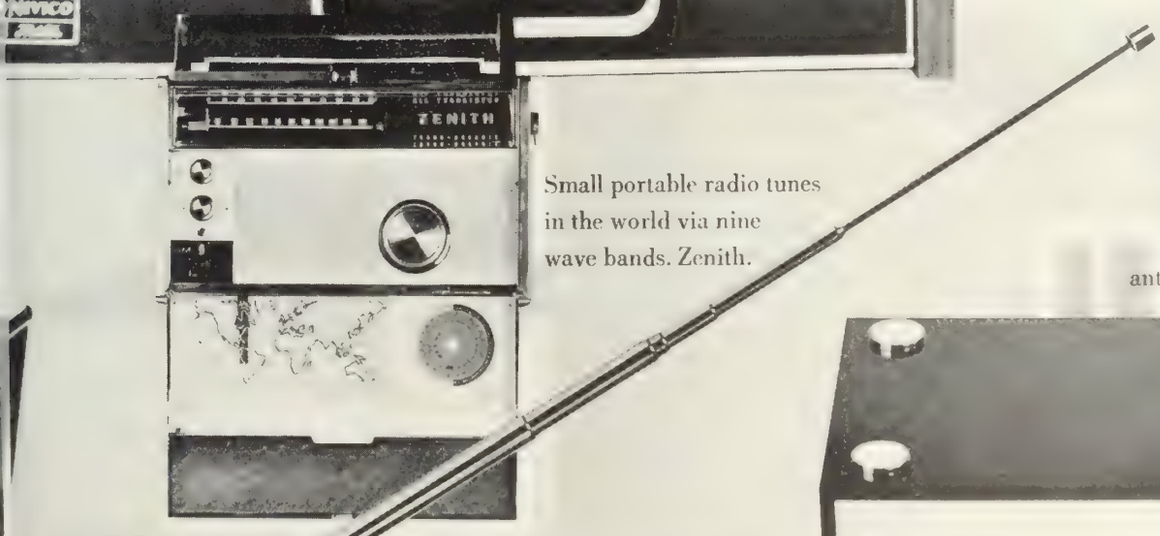


Stereo cassette player/recorder doubles control center for hi-fi system. Ampex.

Spheres of sound to hang or mount for omni-directional listening. JVC.

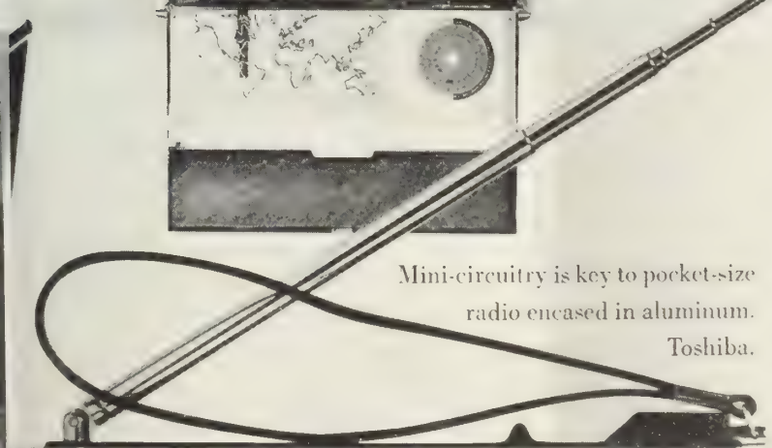


Stereo turntable and 8-track tape player pack lots of sound in small unit. JVC.

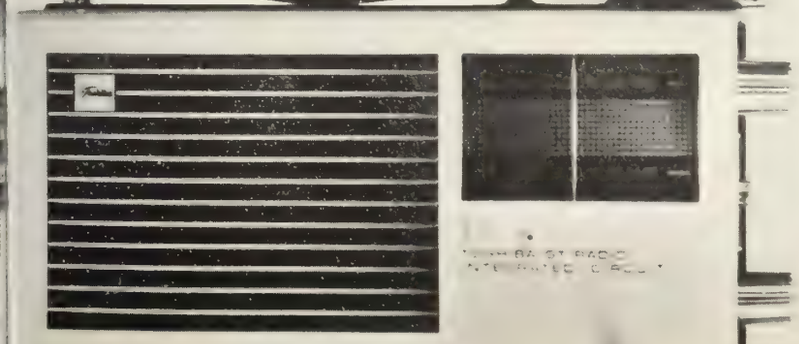


Small portable radio tunes in the world via nine wave bands. Zenith.

Mini-dial box rotates roof TV antennae for best reception. Blonder-Tongue.



Mini-circuitry is key to pocket-size radio encased in aluminum. Toshiba.





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Photographs by Horst of his own garden

GARDENER'S SELF-PORTRAI





Horst, with his artist's eye and battery of cameras, has recorded many of the great gardens of the world. He has also spent twenty years creating his own garden at Oyster Bay Cove, Long Island—a labor of love so varied that it seems an amalgam of many places and periods and yet fits perfectly into its relatively small contemporary American setting. Adjoining the white one-story house, *left,* are a series of separate gardens, some enclosed, some merely garden corners, planted to suit their prevailing sunshine or shade. In the ferny wood, a marsh and two streams, one pictured *above,* feed a pair of ponds and provide scope for a wild garden and a water garden where wild ducks nest, pheasants stalk, herons watch for an occasional trout or goldfish, and snapping turtles lie in wait for sunfish or ducklings. The wood produces an annual succession of wild flowers: yellow marsh marigold and scarlet cardinal flower, white boneset and pink joe-pye weed, rose mallow and iris, mauve pickerel weed, orange Turk's-cap and day lily, bastard pennyroyal, meadow rue. Horst welcomes whatever grows. "As one gets older, there are fewer and fewer plants one doesn't like." (*Continued*)









Horst is just as philosophic about the wildlife sharing his acreage. He may gently discourage a determined chipmunk from making a home in a geranium pot, but he lets the squirrels steal the apples from his trees. "At least there will be no falling apples to damage the coleus plants I like so much, *above left*, or the impatiens." Though the general atmosphere of this garden is strangely poetic, the plain fact is that Horst, who commutes every weekday to his studio in New York, depends largely on—and makes the best of—the plants that are for sale at ordinary roadside stands. He has little time for his gardening except on weekends; and many of his floral effects are frankly impromptu, the result of quick potting or transplanting a few moments before the arrival of his Sunday lunch guests. His bedroom opens onto a shady courtyard, *top left*, paved with brickwork in basket weave. Borrowing an idea from an English garden, he left some empty spaces among the bricks where he can set plants, according to the season, in cubbyholes lined with peat moss: tulips in spring, gloxinias in summer, and in the fall, chrysanthemums. He



uses wild flowers as well as garden flowers indoors, interspersing furniture and house plants, *opposite page, top right,* with wild flower arrangements. The sailcloth-awninged French doors of the west wing, *opposite page, bottom right,* give onto a formal terrace, set with potted roses—transplanted later to the cutting garden—and boxwood edged with salvia and marigolds. Informal, by contrast, a shady path, *above,* from the drive to the west wing (which is new—the house is growing, too) is blue and white in spring with ajuga, vinca, violets, and lilies of the valley, all transplanted from the woods: and is aflame in summer with impatiens and coleus—pink, red, and purple—glowing like the floral shapes in a medieval tapestry or a Bessarabian carpet. For a dedicated amateur gardener, Horst has an unusual problem. In April, May, June, and again in September—just when there is everything to do and so much in bloom to enjoy—he is often in Europe, photographing other gardens. "For years I have missed my lilacs, peonies, and old-fashioned roses," he says rather wistfully. But like all good gardeners, he uses his time away from home to absorb new ideas for more leisurely hours. (*Continued*)

A GARDENER'S SELF-PORTRAIT
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HORST

A GARDENER'S SELF-PORTRAIT
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Halfway between the wood and the lawn south of the house, through an area once rife with honeysuckle, wild cherry, and poison ivy, are five radiating *allées*. The center *allée, top,* is lined with yews and hemlocks, which Horst planted and shapes himself. He recalls how friends laughed when the yews were only a foot high. He delights in contrasts between meandering woodland planting, *above left,* and studied still lifes, *above right.* Outside his study, a pergola, *right,* partly awninged, partly slatted, in summer serves as an additional living room and shelters the fig trees, hibiscus, and oleanders brought from the winter garden indoors. Pieces of a white trellis have been sawn away to produce the effect of a Chinese Chippendale pattern superimposed on the landscape beyond. Horst enjoys making changes of detail as well as laying long-term plans. For him gardening is a blend of practicality and dreams and the tireless labor of his hands.



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In the high and far-off times, when there were such things as witches and demons, one way to get rid of unwanted warlocks was to hold a colossal wassail party. Everyone, Druids and hoi polloi alike, had a marvelous time, and the demons were successfully routed—possibly drowned—in the most agreeable way.

You may not realize, as the Christmas wassail slides down your eager throat, that you are carrying on an ancient and honorable pagan tradition. All those dances until cockcrow, libations, mysteries of barley sheaves and new wine, animal sacrifices, and religious ecstasy were far more convivial than a cocktail party and more interesting. But the general purpose of these midwinter Saturnalia, both prehistoric and present-day, is the same—to rid oneself of the cold-weather blues.

By undertaking some pleasant research, I have uncovered several beverages that may help you inhibit witches and the doldrums at this time of year. More positively, they should also help to ease the psychological problems of the festive period and lessen its tribulations.

The season is a long one, and the winter, of course, even longer, so here is a variety of recipes for cheering things up

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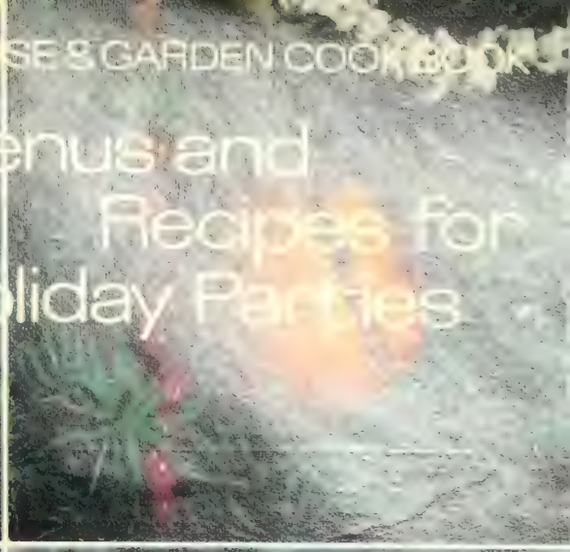
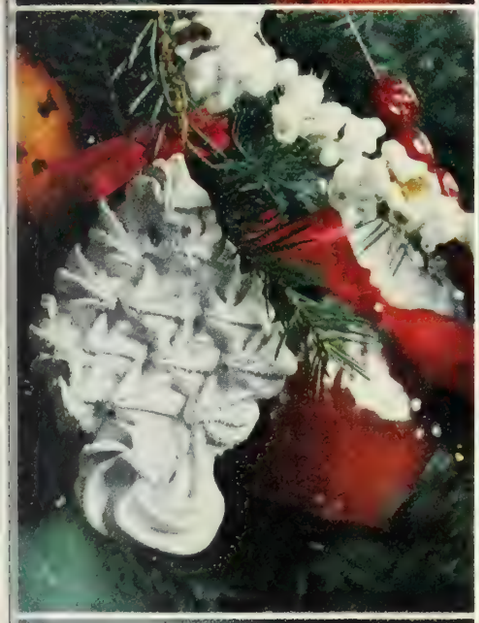
A CHRISTMAS TREE
GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Each ornament on Mrs. Carter Burden's tree is a sweet confection and making, baking, and hanging them a favorite family tradition that is each year the cue for a party. On Christmas Eve guests join in trimming the tree—they contribute to the goodies, taste them too. On the next page are details of how Mrs. Burden makes these ornaments together with the menu and recipes for this Christmas Eve party. Ornaments clockwise, from top left: crescent cookie, popcorn, cranberry strings and cloved oranges, grapes, gingerbread man, white fudge, candied apple, flower cookie, sugar cookie star, meringue Christmas tree.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Menus and Recipes for Holiday Parties










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MRS. CARTER BURDEN'S CHRISTMAS EVE TREE-TRIMMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Burden give an annual Christmas Eve tree-trimming party for family and close friends. The tree (see the Cook Book cover) is decked with edible ornaments.

EDIBLE ORNAMENTS ON TREE:
POPCORN STRINGS
CRANBERRY STRINGS
ORANGES STUDDED WITH CLOVES
CANDIED APPLES
GINGERBREAD MEN
*CHRISTMAS TREE MERINGUES
SUGARED DOUGHNUTS
FLOWER AND CRESCENT COOKIES
WHITE FUDGE WITH RED AND GREEN
GLACÉ FRUIT
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
RED GRAPES
STAR COOKIE WITH SILVER BALLS

Edible Ornaments:

Stud ORANGES with cloves, pull strong wire through orange, and knot at bottom. As oranges are heavy, hang near trunk. Secure to branch with wire. . . . Wrap CANDIED APPLES in cellophane and tie with ribbon. Wire apple stick and set on top of branch, securing wire to tree. . . . Make ¼-inch holes in top of GINGERBREAD MEN before baking. If hole closes in baking, recut while still warm. Decorate with icing. . . . Punch FLOWER and CRESCENT COOKIES with holes as for gingerbread men. Sprinkle crescents with colored sugars, and flowers with silver balls and red hots before baking. To make COOKIE STAR knead extra flour into basic sugar cookie dough, roll the dough about ¼-inch thick, and cut a star outline in it 6 to 7 inches wide. Stud with silver balls and bake the cookie until it is a golden brown.

Christmas Tree Meringues

8 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Plain or colored sugar

Sprinkle the egg whites with cream of tartar (if you are beating the whites in a copper bowl, this is not necessary) and salt and beat until very foamy. While continuing to beat, sprinkle on the sugar 1 tablespoon at a time and beat until the meringue is thick and stiff. Beat in the vanilla extract.

Butter and flour baking sheets and with a knife tip outline Christmas tree shapes. Put the meringue in a pastry bag and using a notched nozzle fill in tree outlines on sheets. Sprinkle with plain or colored sugar. Bake in a 200° oven for 1 hour. Do not allow meringues to brown. When cool, carefully pierce at top with thin wire, slip a tiny satin bow on top of tree, and twist wire to form a loop for hanging.

MENU FOR BUFFET:
TINY HOT DOUGHNUTS
GINGERBREAD ROLL FILLED WITH ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM
*LA TARTE DES DEMOISELLES TATIN
HARD SAUCE
*GLÖGG

La Tarte des Demoiselles Tatin

Butter
Sugar
12-14 green apples
Sweet short pastry made with proportions for 1 cup flour
1 egg beaten with a little water or cream

Blend 4 tablespoons butter and ½ cup sugar in a heavy pie tin and cook over medium heat until the mixture is thick, syrupy, and lightly browned. Peel, core, and slice apples. Arrange them on top of the butter-sugar syrup in layers. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Build the apple slices up in the center to come above the rim of the pan. Cover with sweet short pastry rolled ⅓-inch thick. Brush with egg. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 375° and continue cooking until the apples are soft and the crust cooked through, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool a few minutes and invert on a fireproof serving dish. The apples should have caramelized with the sugar-butter mixture, making a delicate brown top for the tart. Serve warm with hard sauce. Serves 8.

Glögg

3 bags dried spiced mixed fruits
3 bottles red wine
Sugar to taste
1 bottle port
½ fifth vodka or cognac

Bring to a boil spiced fruits, red wine, and sugar, and simmer until fruits are tender. Cover and leave at least 3 hours. Add port and vodka. Serve warm in glass mugs from a large silver tureen.

MRS. WYATT COOPER'S CHRISTMAS WEEK DINNER

The Wyatt Coopers divide their Christmas entertaining between a large open house on Christmas afternoon and intimate dinners during Christmas week. The sumptuous table setting for this party is on page 52.

SMOKED TROUT, HORSERADISH CREAM
*ROAST QUAIL WITH WHITE GRAPES
WINE: KRUG CHAMPAGNE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS WITH SHREDDED WATERCHESTNUTS
CROISSANTS
WATERCRESS SALAD WITH PARSLEY DRESSING
*RUM SOUFFLÉ WITH VANILLA SAUCE

Roast Quail with White Grapes

4 quail
6 tablespoons butter
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
About 30 Thompson seedless grapes, peeled (if not available, use Belgian White Muscat or California Emperor grapes, peeled, halved, and seeded)
2-3 tablespoons cognac
¼ cup dry sherry, white wine, or vermouth
1 cup chicken stock
1½ teaspoons arrowroot
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1-2 teaspoons lemon juice

Rub quail generously with butter, salt, and pepper. Put a lump of butter, salt, pepper, and 3 or 4 grapes in the cavity. Sprinkle with cognac. Place in a roasting pan and roast in a 450° oven for 12 to 15 minutes, basting thoroughly 2 or 3 times. While the quail are roasting, gently heat the remaining grapes in sherry and chicken stock in a small saucepan. Remove grapes with a slotted spoon, add to quail, and roast 5 more minutes. Remove quail to heated serving platter. Mix arrowroot into sherry and chicken stock and add to pan juices with grated lemon zest and lemon juice. Stir well, scraping up brown bits on bottom, and simmer until slightly thickened. Check seasoning. Pour sauce over quail and serve immediately.

Rum Soufflé with Vanilla Sauce

Butter
Sugar
3 *tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour*
¾ *cup milk*
⅓ *cup sugar*
4 *egg yolks*
2 *tablespoons butter, softened*
5 *egg whites*
Pinch of salt
¼ *cup dark rum*
1 *tablespoon grated orange zest*
¼ *cup ground toasted almonds*
Confectioners sugar

Butter well a 6-cup soufflé dish and roll sugar around in it to coat the sides and bottom evenly. Shake out excess sugar.

Beat flour with a little milk in a saucepan until smooth, then gradually add remaining milk and the sugar, reserving 1 tablespoon. Stir until the mixture comes to a boil and thickens, and boil, stirring, for 30 seconds. Remove from heat and beat for 2 minutes to cool. With a wire whisk beat in egg yolks one by one. Beat in butter.

In a copper bowl using a wire whisk, beat the egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Sprinkle on the reserved sugar and continue to beat until stiff peaks form.

Add rum, grated orange zest, and ground almonds to the sauce base. Gently stir in ¼ of the beaten egg whites, and fold in the rest. Pour into the soufflé dish, leaving 1¼-inches between top of soufflé and rim of dish. Bake in a 375° oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until soufflé is nicely puffed and browned. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and serve immediately with Vanilla Sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

Vanilla Sauce

1½ *cups milk*
3 *egg yolks*
¼ *cup sugar*
1½ *teaspoons vanilla extract*
¼ *cup heavy cream, whipped*

Scald the milk. Beat egg yolks with sugar in the top of a double boiler and slowly stir in the hot milk. Cook over barely simmering water until the custard thickens slightly and coats a spoon. Cool, stirring occasionally, add vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream. Makes about 2 cups.

JULIE HARRIS'S CHRISTMAS DAY LUNCHEON

Julie Harris spends Christmas with her son and close friends. Her delicious molasses cookies decorate the tree as well as the table and icing them is a favorite family ritual.

CRUDITÉS: CELERY, RADISHES, CARROTS, OLIVES
CLEAR BEEF AND SHERRY BROTH
LONG ISLAND DUCKLING WITH PRUNE AND APPLE STUFFING
WINE: CROZES-HERMITAGE
SWEET POTATO AND MARSHMALLOW CASSEROLE
FRESH PEAS WITH CREAMED ONIONS
CRANBERRY SAUCE
SOURDOUGH BREAD
WALNUTS
MINCEMEAT PIE WITH HARD SAUCE
*MOLASSES COOKIES
COFFEE

Molasses Cookies

2 *cups sifted all-purpose flour*
½ *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon baking soda*
1 *teaspoon double-acting baking powder*
1 *teaspoon ground ginger*
1 *teaspoon ground cloves*
1½ *teaspoons cinnamon*
½ *teaspoon nutmeg*
½ *cup soft shortening*
1 *cup granulated sugar*
½ *cup light molasses (dark molasses may be used)*
1 *egg yolk*
Frosting (see recipe below)

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift flour with salt, baking soda, baking powder, ginger, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Beat shortening, sugar, and molasses until creamy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Blend in flour mixture. Chill dough for about 1 hour. On lightly floured surface roll out dough ⅛- to ¼-inch thick. Cut dough freehand or with floured cutters into gingerbread men, Christmas trees, stars, and ring shapes. Place ½ inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Cool. Decorate with colored sugar, raisins, or nuts, or frost, using a cake decorator or paper cone. Makes about 70 assorted cookies.

Frosting

1¼ *cups sifted confectioners sugar*
⅛ *teaspoon cream of tartar*
1 *egg white*
¼ *teaspoon vanilla extract*

Sift confectioners sugar again with cream of tartar. Add egg white and vanilla extract. Beat well with egg beater or electric mixer until frosting holds its shape and is glossy and smooth. Keep the bowl of frosting covered with a damp cloth while you are decorating the cookies.

AMBASSADOR AND MRS. EMIL MOSBACHER, JR.'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Emil Mosbacher, Jr., with their sons Trip, Bruce, and John spend a traditional family Christmas at their White Plains, N. Y. home.

*HOT FRUIT COMPOTE
ROAST TURKEY WITH OYSTER DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY
YELLOW TURNIP SOUFFLÉ
BRAISED BRUSSELS SPROUTS
WINE: CHAMPAGNE
BEATEN BISCUITS
RADISHES AND OLIVES
INDIAN PUDDING WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM
NUTS, RAISINS
PORT

Hot Fruit Compote

1 *pound mixed dried pears, apricots, and peaches*
2 *cups water*
1 *cup sugar*
2 *whole cloves*
1 *cinnamon stick*
Cointreau
Fresh orange sections

Wash the fruit and soak at least 12 hours in the water. Put the fruit and water in a saucepan with sugar, cloves, and cinnamon stick and simmer gently until the fruit is soft. Remove the fruit and boil the juice for a few minutes until it is syrupy. Remove the cloves and cinnamon stick and add a dash of Cointreau. Pour over the warm fruit, garnish with orange sections and serve. Serves 4-6.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RAYNER'S MIDNIGHT CHEESE AND WINE BUFFET

Midnight supper at the William Rayners is a special Christmas Eve tradition—a finale to the wrapping of presents and dressing the tree. Thirty or so friends drop in for a buffet supper of cheeses matched with complementary wines.

CHEESES AND WINES:
BRIE — RED BORDEAUX
VALENÇAY — POUILLY FUMÉ
SAINT MAURE — BEAUJOLAIS
REBLOCHON — MOULIN À VENT
PONT L'ÉVÊQUE — POMEROL
ROQUEFORT — CHÂTEAUNEUF DU PAPE
MONTRACHET — RIESLING
CARR'S WATER BISCUITS
*CRÊPES DE VOLAILLE
*SPINACH SALAD WITH HOT FRENCH DRESSING
CHAMPAGNE: DOM PÉRIGNON
COFFEE

Crêpes de Volaille

2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup all-purpose flour
Salt
2 cups milk
Butter
Chicken filling (see recipe below)

Beat eggs and yolks in mixing bowl. Sift flour with pinch of salt, and stir into eggs. Add gradually 1½ cups milk and stir well until batter is smooth and the consistency of heavy cream. It should just coat spoon removed from batter. Add more milk if necessary. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before cooking.

Heat a small 5- or 6-inch frying pan, preferably copper or iron, and brush with butter. Pan should be hot. Cook one crêpe at a time, using about 3 tablespoons batter per crêpe. Rotate pan with one hand while pouring batter to spread out crêpe. The first crêpe is "for the pan"—do not expect it to turn out. Cook crêpes for 1 minute or until edges become brown. Turn once and cook for 1 minute (until light golden brown). Set aside on paper towel when cooked. If batter becomes too thick, add milk; if too thin, whisk in a little flour.

Cool crêpes, cover with aluminum foil, and store in refrigerator.

When ready to reheat, thoroughly butter a heavy frying pan and heat each crêpe in butter.

Place 2 heaping tablespoonfuls of filling on each crêpe and roll up with spatula and fork to make a tube.

Keep warm in well-buttered oven-proof casserole. Makes 20-25 crêpes.

Chicken Filling

Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
7 chicken breasts, skinned and boned (about 6-6½ cups chopped chicken)
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Chicken stock
Dried thyme

Season 7 chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Sauté in 2 tablespoons butter in large frying pan until lightly browned. Transfer to a baking dish and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with buttered wax paper and bake in a 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Reserve stock for sauce.

Cool chicken breasts and mince with scissors to prevent shredding. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy saucepan. Add flour and mix well. Add enough chicken stock to broth reserved from cooking chickens to measure 2½ cups, and slowly add milk and chicken stock to butter and flour. Season to taste with salt, freshly ground black pepper, and dried thyme. Stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Add the chopped chicken and cook until heated through.

Spinach Salad with Hot French Dressing

5 pounds fresh spinach
1 pound bacon, crisp fried and crumbled
Hot French Dressing (see recipe below)

Wash spinach thoroughly and remove stems from leaves. Drain.

Toss thoroughly with hot dressing and sprinkle on crumbled bacon. Serves 30.

Hot French Dressing

2 cups olive oil
½ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Combine olive oil and vinegar, and season the mixture with salt and freshly ground pepper. In a small saucepan, heat to the boiling point.

WILLIE MAYS'S CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER

Baseball's own Willie Mays, now vice president of Sports Satellites Corporation, will be celebrating Christmas this year in his new San Francisco home with his son Michael and fellow Giants teammates.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT
*HERBED VEAL ROAST
WINE: CHÂTEAU BOUSCAUT
SAVORY RICE CAKES
STRING BEANS
MIXED GREEN SALAD
*SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

Herbed Veal Roast

3 slices bacon
5-pound rolled Plume de Veau veal leg, rib, or shoulder
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon crumbled bay leaf
½ cup dry white wine

Arrange bacon on top of roast and secure with toothpicks or skewers. Place on rack in shallow pan. Combine rosemary, garlic, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf, and wine and heat to a simmer: spoon some over meat. Roast in a 350° oven for about 3 hours or until very tender and the juices run clear yellow. Baste the roast often, first with remaining seasoned wine, and then with the accumulated pan juices. Serves 6 to 8.

Southern Pecan Pie

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup heavy cream
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1½ cups pecans
1 9-inch frozen or prepared pie shell

Preheat oven to 375°. Beat eggs and gradually mix in sugar, butter, and salt. Whip cream gently for 1 minute and stir into egg mixture with corn syrup. Add vanilla and 1¼ cups pecans. Spoon into pie shell and bake 40 to 50 minutes.

Decorate top with remaining pecans. Serves 6-8.



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Although Omar Sharif's favorite cuisine is Oriental, at holiday time he hankers after his native middle-Eastern cuisine. He likes to gather with close friends for iced champagne and an excellent kebab dinner.

*KEBAB
*ORIENTAL RICE AND YOGHURT
STUFFED VINE LEAVES
FATOUCHE (SALAD WITH BREAD CUBES AND MINT AND GARLIC DRESSING)
BALOUZA (A PIQUANT ORANGE-FLAVORED CUSTARD)
TURKISH COFFEE

Kebab

2 pounds lamb cut from the leg
1 large onion
3 firm tomatoes, peeled and seeded
1 green pepper
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon fat

Cut lamb into 1-inch cubes. Cut onion, tomatoes, and green pepper into 1-inch chunks. Marinate meat and onion in salt, pepper, oil, and fat for 2 hours, turning from time to time.

Alternate pieces of lamb, onion, tomato, and green pepper on a long skewer. Cook for 7 minutes on a revolving spit or under broiler (turning over during cooking) that is heated to slightly above moderate. Serve with Oriental Rice. Serves 4.

Oriental Rice

1 cup long grain rice
3 cups chicken stock
¼ pound butter
2 tablespoons tomato purée
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 small chicken liver
Butter
¼ green pepper
Sprig of parsley
1 ounce peeled almonds
1 ounce snobar (pine nuts), optional
Salt and white pepper
Plain yoghurt

Let rice stand in hot water to cover for 2 hours. Drain well. Add enough chicken stock to cover rice in pan by 1½ inches. Add 4 tablespoons butter, tomato purée, and grated onion. Cook very rapidly for 5 minutes, then lower the flame and cook 10 minutes longer.

Sauté chicken liver in butter for about 3 minutes. Finely chop green pepper, parsley, almonds, and chicken liver and add to rice with remaining butter and snobar. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve with a bowl of plain yoghurt to be spooned over rice. Serves 4.

MR. AND MRS. BYRON JANIS'S HOLIDAY DINNER

Pianist Byron Janis is constantly globe-trotting and his wife, an enthusiastic cook and recipe collector, goes along. Their dinner menus reflect their travels with many unusual recipes such as the South American lobster and Banana Aspic Ring *below.*

*SOUTH AMERICAN LOBSTER AND BANANA ASPIC RING
*THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
WINE: POMMARD 1959
ROAST POTATOES
ARTICHOKE HEARTS WITH SPINACH AU GRATIN
TOSSED GREEN SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING
BRIE (SERVED WITH SALAD)
CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ
WINE: CHÂTEAU D'YQUEM 1961

South American Lobster and Banana Aspic Ring

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup cold water
4 cups tomato juice
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon thyme
4 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
Leaves from 2 celery stalks
2 parsley sprigs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon white pepper
Dash of Tabasco
1½ cups cooked lobster meat, preferably fresh
¾ cup small pieces of ripe banana

Soak the gelatin in cold water to soften. Put the tomato juice, onion, thyme, cloves, bay leaf, celery leaves, parsley, salt, sugar, pepper, and Tabasco into an enameled saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Strain and add gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Pour into a lightly oiled 6-cup ring mold and chill until it starts to set. P in pieces of lobster meat and banana a chill until set. Unmold and serve with Thousand Island Dressing. Serves 6 to 8.

Thousand Island Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together and chi Makes about 1⅓ cups.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. PERCY'S SKIING BREAKFAST

Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Percy and the family spend Christmas away from hon skiing in the U. S. or Europe. Their Chris mas Day starts with a traditional, hear skier's breakfast and exchanging of presen

FRESH FRUIT
*SHIRRED EGGS
HOT BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS
DUNDEE MARMALADE
HOT CHOCOLATE CAFÉ AU LAIT

Shirred Eggs

FOR EACH PERSON:
2-3 small link pork sausages or 1-2 slic Canadian bacon
1-2 eggs
Butter
¼ cup light cream
Lawry's Seasoning Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2-3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan Gruyère cheese or
Worcestershire sauce

Brown the pork sausages or Canadian bac drain on absorbent paper, and set aside. B ter individual shallow ramekins, put sausa or bacon on bottom, and break 1 or 2 eg on top. Dot with butter and pour cream ov Season with Lawry's Seasoning Salt, fresh ground black pepper, and either grat cheese or a dash or 2 of Worcestershire sau Bake in a 350° oven for 10-12 minutes, un whites are firm. Serve the eggs in rameki or carefully lift them out of the baking di and serve them on top of toasted Engli muffins.

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STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

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that you can experiment with progressively. There are the drinks that glow, for example, and the nourishing ones. There are the sociable drinks and those that you sit by the fire and enjoy all by yourself. And there are even drinks to keep your tots busy while you enjoy the more potent preparations.

DRINKS THAT GLOW

Drinks that glow put you into the right humor for the time of year. One of the best of these is Mulled Wine. This is simply a spiced wine, sweetened and served pistol hot. It is the drink for the open fireplace after coming home from sledding, skating, or skiing. If you have a log on the fire, use the poker to keep the wine heated. Let the poker get red hot and stick it into the mull from time to time or just before pouring to maintain the temperature. You should not use your best crystal punch bowl for mulled wine, but something metal. The sizzle and steam are spectacular, and this method adds a certain old-time taste to the brew.

The most memorable Christmas I have ever had since the days when I expected Santa Claus to come down the chimney at any minute was in the heart of Wales where we were snowed in. In England it takes very little snow to give you the impression you are cut off from the world as effectively as in the Great Blizzard of '88. This is partly because the British are never ready for snow, and you really *are* isolated. There is no way to clear the roads, and the railroad "points" seem to freeze up automatically, thus throwing the whole rail system into total chaos.

Our Welsh house party was snowed in for four days in this way, for all the world as if we were in Antarctica. The host was fortunately a providential and genial one, and we all helped to keep the fireplace supplied with wood we chopped ourselves. His cellar was well stocked with wines and his larder with all sorts of eatables, including the right spices. Talk about glow! We had wine mulled by poker in a score of ways, and we came away with the procedure deliciously fixed in our minds.

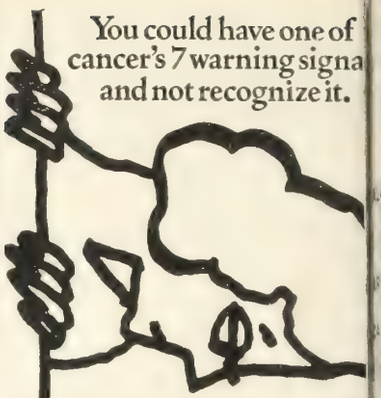
Mulled Wine is made by poker-warming a bottle of wine into which you have poured a syrup made of the peel of 1 lemon and 1 orange, grated nutmeg, 2 sticks of cinnamon, and 6 whole cloves boiled in a cup of water. Usually it is made with red wine, but I prefer white myself. You can also make the wine much stronger by adding a jigger or two of cognac. Anyone who has been skiing knows this drink as *Gluhwein*, which started, I believe, in the Austrian Alps, but has now spread to delight après-skiers in most winter resorts.

Another glowing libation is a *Sambuca*, an Italian concoction with a very slight licorice flavor. You pour Sambuca liqueur into a tall liqueur glass and add 3 whole coffee beans—this seems to be the optimum number in Italy—which float on top. Then set the whole business alight. When the flame dies out, the drink is ready to sip.

Hot Buttered Rum is also a glower and a vigorous one, sort of a frontiersman's drink. You put a jigger of rum and a teaspoonful of brown sugar in a tumbler and pour in hot water. Then float a small lump of butter on top, stirring until it

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You could have one of cancer's 7 warning signa and not recognize it.



1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If one persists for two weeks, see your doctor. But better still, don't play guessing games with your life. See your doctor for a checkup once a year no matter how great you feel. Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

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For a little girl's Christmas:

a roomful of pretty furniture

Designed to please both the eye of the young and the practical mind of their elders, the Pizzazz collection by American of Martinsville, all pristine white, is impervious to exuberant gymnastics, spills, or finger smudges, covered as it is with 3-M's Tartan-Clad embossed vinyl veneer. An occasional washing with soap and water restores it to inspection-passing sparkle. The campaign chest styling, complete with brass hardware, lends sophistication to the design, keeping the furniture perfectly apt for a girl's room as she grows into adulthood.

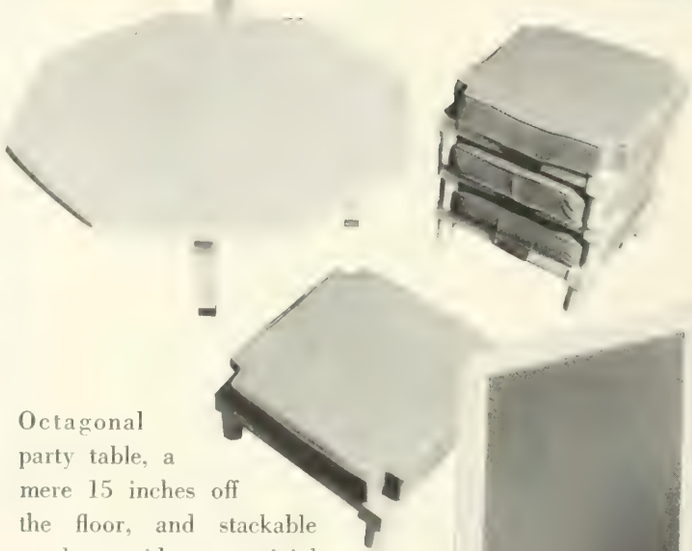


Five-drawer chest provides ample room for the paraphernalia of tots and teen-agers. 43 by 31 by 17¾ inches deep. $160. Low campaign chest makes easy-to-get-at cache for sweaters, toys, games, or can serve as bedside stand or foot-of-the-bed locker and bench. 31¾ by 18 by 17¾ inches deep. $120.



Mini-armoire for mini-dresses—or the skirt and shirt collection of a teen-age miss—boasts an interior painted in House & Garden's Lettuce. A clothes bar spans the entire 38-inch width. 43 inches high, 17¾ inches deep. $175.

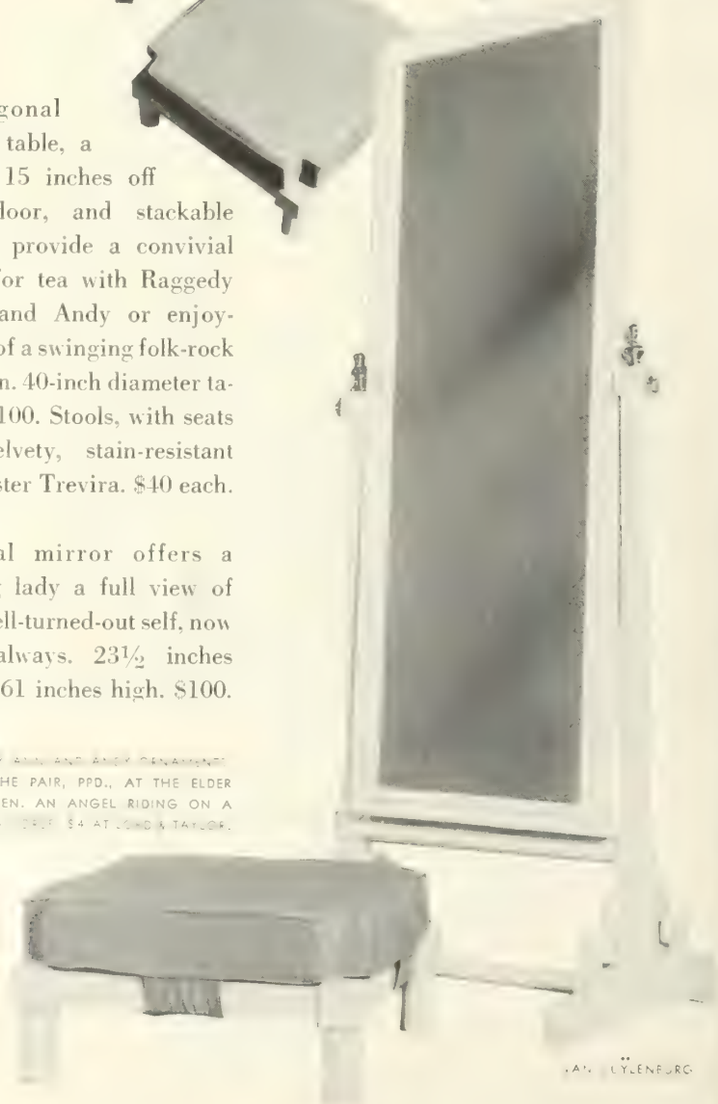




Octagonal party table, a mere 15 inches off the floor, and stackable stools provide a convivial spot for tea with Raggedy Ann and Andy or enjoyment of a swinging folk-rock session. 40-inch diameter table, $100. Stools, with seats of velvety, stain-resistant polyester Trevira. $40 each.

Cheval mirror offers a young lady a full view of her well-turned-out self, now and always. 23½ inches wide, 61 inches high. $100.

RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY ORNAMENTS $3.50 THE PAIR, PPD., AT THE ELDER CRAFTSMEN. AN ANGEL RIDING ON A [illegible] $4 AT LORD & TAYLOR.



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THE HOUSE GIFT

A gift for the home bestows a subtle accolade. It carries with it an extended thought, a very special message. One is saying, in effect, "I recognize—and admire—your personal life-style; that is why I know you will enjoy this *cache pot . . . mini TV . . . Batik pillow . . . breakfast china . . . electric patio grill . . . Victorian music stand . . .*"

The House & Garden House Gift can be food to please the palate, or the soul. It can be a delightfully frivolous bit of "instant status" that comes as a heady surprise, or a major appliance that answers months of patient waiting. It can be the gift that transforms any room in the house into a more meaningful personal environment; in the end, the most personal gift of all.

Without doubt, a House Gift can please everybody on the lengthiest Christmas list — even that footloose cousin with no permanent address. (Select something portable, packable, and infinitely luxurious!)

H&G's second annual House Gift section appears in the pages that follow. Every quality product shown is an inspired example of House Gifting at its finest; offered with pride by the fine companies listed here.

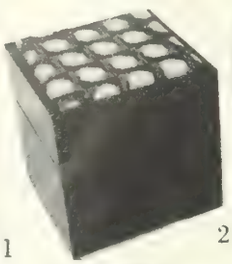


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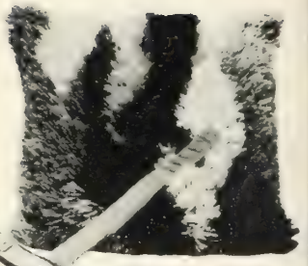
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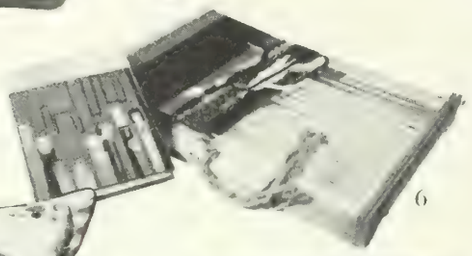

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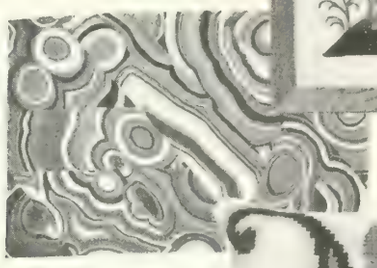

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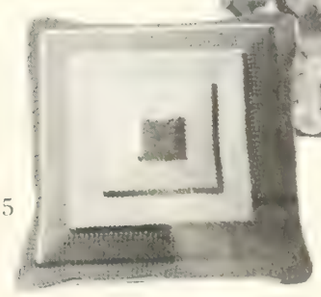

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1. In needlepoint, a house on Nob Hill. 13 by 17 inches, mostly beige on brick red. $45 at Jebba. 2. Plastic cubes, about 5 inches square, with needlepoint lids. White box: red, white, and blue lid. Black box: red, gray, and black lid. $13.50 each at Bloomingdale's. 3. Mod poppy pillow, 16 inches square, in hot, bright, poppy colors. $46 ppd. at Suzy Girard. 4. Tennis belt in red, white, and blue; golf belt in blues, red, and yellow. For women, $13 ppd. for two; for men, $14 ppd. for two. At Sally Ketchum. 5. Rya pillow, each loop to be anchored with a Gordian knot. 15 inches square, sunset colors. $11 at Gimbel's. 6. "Lilette Loom," 20 inches long, $7, and *Weaving Is For Anyone* by Jean Wilson, $9. Both at the Yarn Depot. 7. Numerological pillow in needlepoint and embroidery. 14 inches square, zinnia colors. $45 at The Needlecraft Shop. 8. *Faux marbre* pillow in cross and Florentine stitches. 16 inches square, five color combinations. $30 at Rachel Appleton. 9. Needlepoint pillow of patchwork "fur," 16 inches square. Black, brown, yellow. $46 ppd. at Cuzy Girard. 10. Crewel embroidery pillow called "Exotic Mushrooms." 16 inches square, mostly red and pink on ecru. $4 at Gimbel's. 11. Crewel embroidery strawberries. 12 by 20 inches, $7 ppd. Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop. 12. Marvelous malachite needlepoint rug. 34 by 52 inches. $235 from Nantucket Needleworks. 13. Needlepoint butterfly pillow, 14 inches square. Yellows, black, white. $40 at Jebba. 14. Paisley-patterned needlepoint pillow, 14 inches square. Zingy colors on blue or white. $19 ppd. at Sally Ketchum. 15. Harlequin pillow—trompe l'oeil in needlepoint, 13 inches square. Kelly green, yellows, blues. $19 ppd. at Sally Ketchum. 16. "Wild Flowers" needlepoint pillow, $25, and matching hooked rug, 3½ by 6 feet, $115. Both in shades of orange, yellow, white, and olive. At the Needlecraft Shop.

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is dissolved. Finally put in half a teaspoonful of mixed ground spices—cloves, allspice, mace, and a bit of ground cinnamon or nutmeg. You can use cider instead of water for this drink, if you wish, and for the children cider only, omitting the rum.

A strictly adult beverage with a guaranteed built-in glow—not to say bushfire—is a thing called a *Cooch Behar* after the Indian maharajah of the same name. Although it was invented in India, the drink adapts beautifully to cold weather. This individual central heating system is made by steeping one of those red-hot Mexican or Italian peppers in a bottle of vodka. The longer you leave it in, the hotter the liquid gets. Then the "improved" vodka is added to tomato juice and the whole served on the rocks. You will not, I think, find that there is any necessity to add another spice to this one.

NOURISHING DRINKS

Sometimes the festivities of the season leave both host and guests a bit the worse for wear and in need of nourishment—a little backbone to the drinks, as it were, a combination of food and drink. One of the best of this type is the *Bullshot*, an invention of Lester Gruber, the jovial *patron* of the London Chop House in Detroit. My version consists of a tumbler of beef bouillon—any good canned one will do—a jigger of vodka, salt, pepper, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. The whole is tossed in a shaker and served on the rocks. The seafood version of this is made with clam juice instead of beef bouillon, and a bit less spiciness.

Then there is the famous old stand-by, the *Bloody Mary*. Everyone has his own recipe, but the usual one consists of 1 part vodka to about 6 parts of tomato juice. To this you add Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, or any other unsweetened spice. Sometimes a little lemon juice is mixed in, and often freshly ground pepper and some salt go into it, too. If you make Bloody Marys in a blender, you can add celery leaves and the white of 1 egg, so that you have a sort of vegetable salad-pick-me-up all in one go. Very nourishing!

An Italian variant served at the newest "in" resort, Porto Ercole, by the Pellicano bar combines the best of both alcoholic and nourishment worlds. This is the *Bloody Bullshot*, which, as its name implies, is half Bullshot and half Bloody Mary. What I like about this cocktail, if you can call it that, is that it is not in the least sweet.

Another way to pick up a few reviving calories when you are feeling low is with egg-based drinks. Personally I find them a bit too filling, but sometimes on a crisp cold New Year's Eve, they seem to suit the mood of the occasion perfectly. There are dozens of ways to make *Eggnog*, and I am sure to get into trouble with some people over my recipe, but at least it has the quality of simplicity and can be either a one-man affair, or expanded to serve as many as you like. An individual portion consists of an egg, a teaspoonful of sugar, a tumbler of milk, and a jigger of almost any kind of liquor you can name—sherry, port, madeira, cognac, rum, whiskey, or applejack will do. You shake the liquor and the rest of the ingredients in cracked ice, pour into a tall glass, and sprinkle nutmeg on top.

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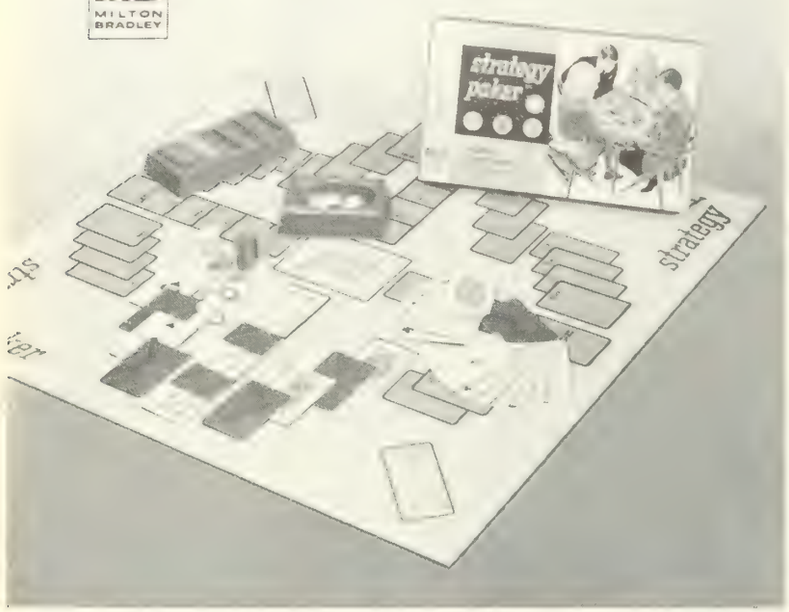
STARFORM crystal stem candleholders, 5"—$10.00, 8"—$12.00. STARFORM crystal candleholders boxed with candles: small—$9.95 per pair, large—$15.95 per pair. TRIGON crystal ashtray: $18.00. LUNA china serving platter: $18.95.

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COLLECTION 77

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candle (shown on page 74), 8" diameter, $20.

Tiny hurricane place marker with candle, 6" diameter, $7.50.

Crescent of Christmas balls, 19" across, $25.

Rectangle of Christmas balls, 15" x 7", $20.

Hanging tree ornament, 4" diameter, $5.

Kissing ball hung on red ribbon, 14" diameter, $40. (Shown on page 75 mounted instead of hung.)

The following stores will be displaying Christmas decorations by Alicia Creations:

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Sylvania vertical stereo console, FM stereo/AM/FM receiver, Garrard Custom IV automatic turntable, record storage, dispersion speakers, 68" x 22" x 16½", $750.

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING
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"Celsius" single bed, couch of polyurethane foam, latex foam rubber mattress, covered in cotton suede (shown), stretch fabric, or antique velvet, by G. Ausenda at Beylerian Ltd., 253 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016, $650.

Black chair and ottoman from France, at Macy's "Gallery Lacloche" exhibit.

Suitcase on wheels, reinforced with anodized aluminum, at Gimbel's, $110.

"SS 1 Strobe", smoked plexiglass, at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022, $150.

Rocking chair by Robert Blosser, at Design Group, Pier Three, San Francisco, Calif., 94111, $700.

"Blue Max" AM miniature portable radio, solid-state circuitry, battery play or optional AC power converter for house current, 4¼" high x 3¼" diam., by General Electric, $15.

"Dax" frames, 5" x 5" for $2, 5" x 7" for $2.50, by Artmongers Manufactory at Bonniers and The Museum of Modern Art Bookstore, 11 W. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10019.

SPARKLING ORNAMENTS
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Double elm garland with lights, 9-feet long, $90.

Cone-shaped tree with lights, 27" tall, $100.

Ornamental wreath, 19" diameter with lights, $90 (13½" diameter without lights, $55).

Single hurricane centerpiece with

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building

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE SALTZMAN HOUSE

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CONTRACTOR: L. Vollgraff & Son
SIZE OF HOUSE: approx. 5,000 sq. ft.
SIZE OF LOT: 3 acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slab on grade and concrete block foundation walls on concrete footings.

Framing: Steel Lally column supports, wood joists, and wood wall framing.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Vertical wood siding of cypress boards.

Roofs: "Black Diamond" built-up felt and pitch roofing by Barrett Div., Celotex Corp.

Windows: Steel frame and sash awning type windows and fixed glass panels by Hope's Windows, Inc.

Skylights: Clear "Acrylite Skydomes" by American Cyanamid Co.

Doors: Solid core wood "Stay-Strate" doors by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Exterior paint: White paint by Devoe Paint Div. of Celanese Coatings Co.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in walls and ceilings by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: Gypsum board Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. On walls of bathrooms, 2½-inch

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iba "Watchguard" closed-circuit ystem, monitor measures 9.4" x x 7.5", camera measures 2.2" x x 5.6", $360 ($380 with audio). ıan-Kardon stereo tape cassette , stereo or mono recording, 12½" x 3¼", $159.

color TV in white rosewood ic and smoked plexiglass, 30⅝" ' x 23½", $2,000.

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ex stereo cassette player/re- er, AM/FM stereo receiver serves ntrol center for component hi-fi m, includes dynamic microphones and Ampex Model 517 speakers, $260.

JVC stereo turntable and 8-track stereo tape player, 17¼" x 9" x 13¾", $140.

JVC omnidirectional speakers, 13½" diameter, $200 each.

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But I learned that this is not the case with Christmas. It is a big holiday in Vietnamese cities because of the large Catholic population. The Catholics represent fifth generation believers, for one of France's justifications for colonizing Vietnam well over one hundred years ago was not unlike that of Spain's in Latin America: It was a mission to convert the heathen into the true faith.

The Jesuits came and conquered, but, as in every other case of foreign imposition on the Vietnamese, the people absorbed the Catholic religion and made it into something uniquely Vietnamese. It is possible to make endless comparisons between Vietnamese Catholicism, Vietnamese folk religion, and pure Buddhism if the purpose is to establish what is strict Roman law and what is the actual Vietnamese interpretation of it. One needs to remember that the origin of Christian symbols to identify the various psychic or spiritual phenomena between man and his universe have exact parallels in Taoist and Buddhist thought. For the very reason that the Vietnamese bring to the drama of Christ their own background containing their organic suffering, there is a reinforcement of the divinity and authority of that drama and Buddha's drama as well. The Hindu sacred texts say: Worship, the worshiper, and the worshiped—these three are one.

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A couple of months after Christmas came Tet, which is a high holiday time of the year for everyone throughout Vietnam. Tet is still very much associated with the motif of spring —planting, budding, fertility. Truckloads of fresh flowers are brought into the cities from Dalat, and the people buy them in great quantities to decorate their homes, shrines, churches, and pagodas. Large branches from certain kinds of flowering fruit trees are for sale. A single one of these branches costs about forty dollars, but a great many of them are purchased for the home, where they are considered much more than mere decoration. If the buds on the branches blossom out during Tet, this is a mark of good fortune for the whole year. Particular emphasis is made on prayers, offerings, devotions to ancestors during Tet, and the Catholics and Buddhists all respond to the mood of this period.

The Americans are not quite sure what to do about Tet because there is a tension of excitement in the air then that carries with it the force and impact of what is truly, mysteriously Vietnamese, what cannot be molded and shaped to fit America's notion of what would be best for Vietnam. But to my mind, which is attracted more to the spiritual than the political, the mystery and excitement of the spring festival of Tet and the fervor of their Christmas gave me new feelings about my own idea of Christmas, new hope for my own country, America. That is: Tet, Christmas, or what have you, are manifestations of man's spiritual imagination. That aspect of man's nature will never die. Christmas commemorates a day that historically might have happened 2,000 years ago, though its place in space and time is immaterial. On that day, the infinite consciousness of God mingled and interchanged with the consciousness of man; in this particular case, it was Jesus Christ. This is not to say it couldn't have happened countless times before and after to men of love and charity. Every culture and its religion has its own way of helping you open the real Christmas gift, the potentiality of our own divinity. As new generations arise in America, with their peculiar rebellions and kinds of things they find enjoyment in, today's idea of Christmas may change in form and custom. But the change will always revolve around that fundamental truth: God is in man, and man, as he rediscovers this over and over, finding myriad doors opening in his soul, will find just as many ways to celebrate his joy.

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were in Marseilles on our *lune de miel* eating oysters at the port. After the gray of Paris, the first sun we had seen bounced off the white bellies of the wet fish, and Moroccans wandered around with their shoulders of rugs looking for all the world as if they were seeking a manger.

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free. At Mr. Jefferson's house, Monticello, Christmas is small table trees draped with miniature popcorn ropes and tied with tiny, red velvet bows.

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On Christmas 1951, we were in Yugoslavia. The streets of Belgrade were filled with people in heavy overcoats and high boots walking aimlessly. Even there my husband managed to find a Christmas tree. Eventually we gave it away to the elevator boy, decorated sparsely with some chocolate bars saved from Spain.

Christmas afternoon we went walking—it seemed to be the thing to do—and suddenly we heard someone whistling "Anchors Aweigh." It was a young Yugoslav on a bicycle, and when we turned in his direction, he saluted us and smiled. His was our only Christmas greeting. It was time to go home.

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Most of all, Christmas is home, now Thornhill Farm, high on a hill overlooking the Worthington Valley in Maryland. Our house, half stone, half wood, was built in 1846, and every Christmas is the best of times—for us and our four children.

Christmas now is choosing our tree, with everyone casting a vital vote. We pile into the car, and in a minute we're at the Butler Volunteer Fire Department, one of the four main edifices of Butler, Maryland. (The others: Sam Adams's grocery store; Butler House, once a drummers' hotel; and the stern, square 1828 fieldstone Baptist church.) Tree after tree is examined, from stack after stack. We twirl, we hold, we test the boughs. We look at these evergreens as Flo Ziegfeld may have looked at hopefuls for his chorus line. But we don't choose Follies' girls, we carry home the plumpest Scotch pine we can find.

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Then it becomes child's play. The children wind it with golden beads, loop after loop, dot it with red balls and blue balls, tie it with tartan ribbon from the highlands of Scotland. At the very top is a green parrot. He hasn't a name, but to us Christmas is a green parrot who never talks back.

The girls set up the crèche, which over the years has become a true mélange of memories—the ceramic angels from Portugal, the wooden camels from Jerusalem, the splendid Woolworthian wise men. There may be more beautifully carved crèches in Munich, more handsomely painted ones in Italy, but it's hard to beat a cardboard manger from the Five and Ten purchased by four children with an international cast of angels.

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Christmas Eve is a young son serving as an acolyte for the first time, valiantly trying to stay awake at midnight.

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we wasn't bad, Santa Claus must of forgot us, but tomorrow she's gonna' take us to Sears and buy us anything we want."

And we all sat down on the piano bench or next to it and ate our orange and read our comic book.

But she never did.

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A long time after, another house, another Christmas. The last with Mama. Ever after that all our rooms are dry. I was newly married and big with new mother pride and arrogance. We were all together laughing and waiting for dinner. My brother went into the kitchen.

"Listen, you all, listen, Mama, I want to tell you something."

My brother, my Mama's Honeyboy, her baby, was serious and his new man's voice quieted us.

"Mama, I joined the army. I got to go away next week. I joined the army, Mama."

Silence. Daddy looked stern in his confusion. His son was doing something he had never done, something that he had not told him to do. He looked at us, at Mama, not knowing what to say, looking for a clue. She kept setting the table, humming, but began to shake her head. She didn't say anything, and we could see the tears insisting in her eyes and her child's hands twisting forks in her dress. Then she sat down.

"Well, Honey, you're a man now, you can't hang around your Mama all your life. You still my Honeyboy, but this ain't all, you know, I'm gonna have another baby to keep me company."

She turned her head toward my bulging middle and closed her eyes. And we laughed. We laughed and patted my brother's back, and Daddy got drunk and talked on about his son in the army, and my brother was comforted because Mama would be all right, she would have her first grandchild. He went away the first week in January.

My baby came to be seen in March, but she had dropped dead in February and so she never did.

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Except the next one, the first Christmas after Mama died, we rode, Daddy and the kids and I carrying my baby girl out to Mama's grave. We were silent, angry, furious that Christmas would dare to come with Mama gone. I was slow in the weather, carrying the baby, and the others reached the place before I did. When I approached them I could see them stand-

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ing, looking down at the unmarked place that held our Mama, and Daddy was talking, plainly, conversationally, talking as he always talked, as if he were standing over her sitting in her chair.

"Back again," he said; "it's Christmas and we're all back together again. But this ain't all. Look, Lue got the baby. Merry Christmas, Thel."

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN MEGALOPOLIS

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balsam needles (you know, for those little pillows you always make too big so the balsam slops around), and glue to paste shells on matchboxes that fall off the moment you unwrap them. It's child labor, I tell you. And then what do they do with them but put the monstrosities on the mantelpiece or somewhere obvious (in Anne-Marie's case, next to the Louis Seize clock) so that when people come into the room they can say, "Oh, look what Jeannie has made us for Christmas." It's too shaming.

And when you think how much easier life would be if I could go to Bloomingdale's and buy presents for Anne-Marie with the money Solomon gave me for my birthday and give one of the two watches I got last Christmas to Sandra (that's my stepsister on the other side), who really needs a watch.

Of course they don't usually make that mistake—giving me two of the same thing for Christmas—because Mummy gives me what she thinks will be useful, whereas Anne-Marie is very Impulsive, so when she asks me what I want, I say, "Oh gee, I don't know, you always give me such wonderful presents." Which she does. One year when I was staying with Mummy and David for Christmas, she sent me this beautiful bracelet that looked like a snake and came in a Cartier box. Of course, it was really too expensive for a girl my age, and Mummy said, "Your father is such a talented man. He works so hard, and he has such enthusiasms that he often quite forgets those he loves best and tries to make it up to them later." But then the next year, Mummy gave me this beautiful gold pin with two little sapphires, and, of course, I had to make the mistake of wearing it that night at dinner with Daddy. Not that he really minded, of course. They're very civilized in my families. I guess they'd have to be with three divorces, an annulment, and a papal dispensation (Anne-Marie had that). Though they never see me together, they meet quite a lot at parties, or how else would Mummy know that Anne-Marie had this "divine" house in Gstaad.

Where I really want to go except for missing the Pageant. I'll never get to be an Angel again because they only pick one dark-haired girl a year. For some reasons most angels are meant to be blond, so Judy and Sylvia get to do it every year because Judy is blond and Sylvia is a Negro. A Black.

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Which isn't fair because except for Sylvia I'm the only Christian in the whole class. Of course Mary and Joseph and the shepherds and probably the Kings were all Jews. But are there any Jewish angels?

Mummy's not very clear on that, though she always used to take me to church on Christmas and Easter. I really liked church, but I was pretty dumb in those days, so we'd have those terrible conversations, like I'd ask her, "Why doesn't Solomon come to church?" (Solomon is my ex-stepfather) and she'd say, "Because he belongs to a different Faith."

"You mean he doesn't believe in God?"

"Oh no, he believes in God, it's just a different God."

"Well, which God is the God we believe in?"

And it would be pretty rough going from then on because it turned out that she went to church because it was her Upbringing and it was a Good Thing To Do, especially on Christmas-which-is-otherwise-nothing-but-crass-commercialism. But after a while she stopped taking me, I guess because she felt funny going, with a name like Mrs. Solomon Steinwald. And how many candles could she light a year, anyhow? Granny (that's Mummy's mother) said it would be all right for her to go again after she married David, but Granny's often a bit unrealistic about such things. For instance, when she stayed with us last year, she seemed to be expecting the sort of Christmas you read about in third-grade readers, you know, the sort of thing where there's snow falling and the smell of spruce and everybody rushing around opening their stockings and kissing each other before "trooping off" to church. But that was the year that Mummy and David managed to get us all together, including Bob and Sandra (they're David's children who live with their mother and a painter on an island on nothing) and Carol, Mummy's child-by-her-second-marriage, who lives with us, and Israel, who lives with his father (Solomon), and my brother Jonathan, who goes to school in England and sometimes spends his vacations with his roommate in Persia. Iran. And the baby who belongs to Mummy and David, plus David's mother, Granny Coleman, who just got divorced.

So we did our best, rushing around trimming the tree and filling each other's stockings, though of course we didn't know each other too well, in fact some of us had never met before. But it was the "trooping off to church" that was the hard part because, as it turned out, Jonathan is a Confirmed Atheist, Bob and Sandra do Yoga meditations, Israel is about to be bar mitzvahed, and Carol, who is very serious about these things, calls everyone else a hypocrite. So there was only me to "troop off" to church with Granny. And I was sick. Boy, were they mad, especially Carol, because I got to spend the day in bed opening my presents and reading *The Black Stallion Returns*. They said I was faking because they saw me looking in the mirror and singing "Myrrh is mine." But I wasn't. I really wasn't. I had these terrible pains in my stomach, and Anne-Marie said that I looked frightfully pale when I went to see her and Daddy later on.



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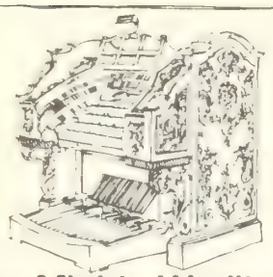
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In the eight period rooms and the gallery on pages 58 to 67, there are enough treasures to send admirers of the rare and the beautiful into euphoria. Here is a listing of those caught by the camera.

THE VARENGEVILLE ROOM (page 58)

Fifteen-branch rock-crystal and gilt-bronze chandelier. French, about 1790. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. French Savonnerie carpet woven for the Grande Galerie of the Louvre. Dated between 1685-1697. Rogers Fund, 1952.

On writing table: Gilt-bronze inkstand. French, about 1730. Gift of the Duchesse de Richelieu. Bronze group of Hercules and Cacus. Italian, XVI century. Gift of George Blumenthal, 1941. 1796 Map of Paris.

THE LOUIS XVI GALLERY (page 60)

French Beauvais silk and wool tapestry (left of chimneypiece) from the series called *Les Fêtes Italiennes*. 1756. Gift of W. Bayard Cutting, 1942. Silk and wool tapestry (right of chimneypiece) from the same series. 1762. Gift of Ann Payne Robertson, 1964.

Pair of gilded beechwood armchairs signed by Claude Chevigny. French, dated between 1765-1770. Gift of Mrs. Byron C. Foy, 1953.

Pair of three-light gilt-bronze wall brackets. French, dated between 1770-1775. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1967.

Pair of patinated and gilt-bronze andirons. French, about 1785. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. On the mantel: Pair of jardinières, French Sceaux faïence, last half of the XVIII century. Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, 1917. Bronze bust of a nymph. French, between 1745-1749. Bequest of Mary Strong Shattuck, 1935.

THE PALAIS PAAR ROOM (page 61)

Eighteen-branch rock-crystal and gilt-bronze chandelier. French, about 1790. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. French Savonnerie carpet woven for the Grande Galerie of the Louvre. Dated between 1685-1697. Gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 1958.

Four-fold silk and wool needlework screen. French, early XVIII century. Dick Fund, 1957.

On far wall: Portrait of the Maréchal d'Herculais by Nicholas de Largillière. Oil on canvas. French, first half of the XVIII century. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968. On console table: Potpourri bowl, Japanese Imari porcelain, Kakiemon type, XVII century. Mounted in French mid-XVIII century gilt-bronze. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1968.

On mantel: Marble bust of Félicité Sophie de Lannion, Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld. French, signed by Jean-Baptiste Lemoyne, and dated 1774. Rogers Fund, 1934.

On writing table: Bronze bust of Marcus Aurelius. Italian, late XVI century. Bequest of Ogden Mills, 1927. Gilt-bronze inkstand, French, about 1785. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1960.

Cabinet, black and gold lacquer and ebony, veneered on oak. Signed B.V.R.B. for the *ébéniste* Bernard von Riesenburgh, III. French, 1765-1770. Gift of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 1958.

Punch bowl made for the Rohan service. French soft-paste porcelain (Sèvres), 1770-1772. Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, 1969.

Painting (above the cabinet). Young Woman Reading, by Jean-Honoré Fragonard. Oil on canvas. French, second half XVIII century. Gift of René Fribourg, 1953.

THE BORDEAUX ROOM (page 62)

On table: Marble statuette attributed to Etienne-Maurice Falconet. French, about 1770-80. Fletcher Fund, 1945.

Four hard-paste porcelain plates (Sèvres) from service of 45 pieces. Some dated 1792. Gift of Lewis Einstein, 1962.

Four wine glasses with white opaque twist stems. English, 1750-1800. Gift of Mrs. Edward Holbrook and John S. Holbrook, 1921.

Four silver-gilt flatware place settings. French, second half of XVIII century. Bequest of Catherine D. Wentworth, 1948.

Linen tablecloth, French, about 1852-1870. Gift of Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham, 1954.

Gold and red enamel *carnet de bal*, French, 1776-1777. Gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, 1917.

Around table: Carved beechwood armchair, originally gilded. French, about 1785. Rogers Fund, 1926.

Pair of carved and gilded beechwood side chairs signed by Jean-Baptiste Lelarge, III. 1775-1780. Rogers Fund, 1923.

Mahogany wine cooler, signed by Joseph Gegenbach, called Canabas. French, 1780-1790. Gift of Charles C. Paterson, 1966.

Small oblong table with gilt bronze mounts, signed by Roger Van der Cruse Lacroix. French, about 1765. Bequest of Mary Stillman Harkness, 1950.

On mantel: Gilt bronze clock, the dial signed by Nicolas Sotiau. French, 1780-1790. Bequest of Mary Clark Thompson, 1924.

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Pair of Chinese porcelain vases in form of ewers. K'ang Hsi period. Bequest of George Blumenthal, 1941.

Bronze statuette of Hercules. Italian, late XVIII century. Gift of C. Ruxton Love, Jr., 1964.

On desk: Box, French, Mennecy porcelain, about 1750-1756. Gift of Mrs. Morris Hawkes.

Biscuit porcelain bust of Voltaire, about 1775-1780. French (Lunéville, marked terre de Lorraine). Gift of Joseph F. McCrindle, 1968.

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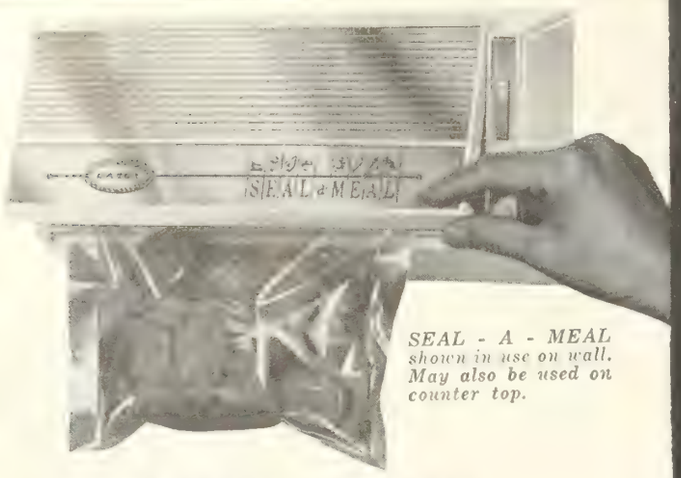
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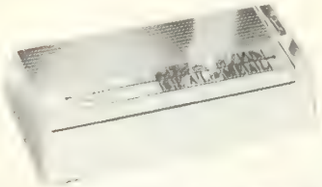
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XVIII century. Gift of Mary Hayward Weir, 1965.

THE VENETIAN BEDROOM (page 63)

Carved and gilded wood bed, upholstered with XVIII-century brocatelle. 1720-1730. Fletcher Fund, 1925.

Armchair, carved and gilded wood, 1750. Rogers Fund, 1922.

Armchair (in foreground), carved and gilded walnut. Italian, mid-XVIII century. Gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, 1909.

On table, left to right: Sweetmeat dish with triton and nereid, Italian, Doccia porcelain. About 1740. Rogers Fund.

Silver candelabrum, Italian, about 1776-1790. Bequest of Edward C. Post, 1930.

Glass decanter, Venetian, XVII-XVIII century. Gift of James Jackson Jarvis.

Pair of sweetmeat dishes with harpies. Italian, Doccia porcelain, about 1755. Rogers Fund.

Two silver forks, one Italian, XVIII century; one German, XVI-XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1913.

Two wine glasses, Venetian or Netherlandish, XVII-XVIII century. Gift of Henry C. Marquand, 1883.

Two of a set of plates of Doccia porcelain decorated by Anton Anreiter. 1740. Rogers Fund, 1906.

Gold silk damask square used as tablecloth. Italian or Spanish, about 1710. Gift of Mrs. Van Santwoord Merle-Smith.

THE CRILLON ROOM (page 64)

Work table (left of sofa) of oak veneered with kingwood and root-woods. French, mid-XVIII century. Bequest of Catherine D. Wentworth, 1948.

On table: Vase of soft-paste porcelain painted with enamel colors. French (Vincennes), about 1750. Gift of Mrs. Morris Hawkes, 1924.

Writing table (right of sofa) of oak veneered with tulipwood and satine. French, mid-XVIII century. Anonymous gift, 1944.

On table: Trembleuse cup and saucer of soft-paste porcelain. French (Sèvres), 1765. Gift of Ronald F. Schwarz, 1964.

On sofa: Banyan or man's dressing gown of striped silk satin, Spanish or Italian, XVIII century. From the museum's Costume Institute.

SWISS ROOM (page 65)

Draw-top table of walnut and applewood with slate inset in top. Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1907.

Armchair of walnut with straw seat. Medallion in center of crest rail carved with the date 1679. Rogers Fund, 1908. Stabelle or back stool, Swiss.

Faïence stove of tin-glazed earthenware tiles. Probably made in the workshop of Ludwig Pfau II in about 1683. Swiss. Scenes, each accompanied by an explanatory text, illustrate episodes from lives of the Old Testament. Rogers Fund, 1906.

On table: Pewter flagon, Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1908. Pewter dish, XVIII century. Rogers Fund, 1906.

Knife and fork, steel with inlaid ivory handles. Swiss, about 1681. Gift of Rutherford Stuyvesant, 1893.

Silver apostle spoon, St. James the Greater. Swiss, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1913. Pewter wine can, Swiss or German, XVII century. Rogers Fund, 1906.

THE CROOME COURT ROOM (page 66)

Robert Adam provided design for ceiling in 1763.

Tapestry on walls and furniture woven at Royal Gobelins in the workshop of Jacques Neilson. Medallions after designs by

François Boucher. Borders designed by Maurice Jacques.

Set of six chairs and two settees, table frame and mirror by Ince and Mayhew, 1769. Marble table top from John Wildsmith in 1759. Painted decoration on mahogany tables (between chairs) attributed to Angelica Kauffman. English, about 1780. Fletcher Fund, 1962.

Small floral marquetry commode, English, about 1765. Fletcher Fund, 1959.

Silver-gilt fruit dish by Thomas Heming, 1766-1767. English. The Jules S. Bache Collection, 1949.

Pair of cut-glass candelabra, English or Irish, about 1765. Fletcher Fund, 1959.

Eight-branch cut-glass chandelier, Irish, about 1750. Gift of James Walter Carter, 1963.

On pier table: Teapot, butter dish, and four dishes. English, Worcester porcelain, about 1770. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockwood, 1931.

Cup and saucer. English, Worcester porcelain, about 1770. Gift of the Rev. Alfred Duane Pell, 1902.

Pair of silver candlesticks by John Carter. English, about 1771-1772. Gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, 1901.

Silver hot-water urn by John Carter. English, about 1773-1774. Rogers Fund, 1911.

Silver salver. Maker: W. C. English, about 1775-1776. Bequest of Ogden Livingston Mills, 1938.

THE LANSDOWNE DINING ROOM (page 67)

Mahogany dining table, English, about 1770-1780. Rogers Fund, 1953.

Set of seven mahogany chairs, English, about 1750. Gift of Irwin Untermyer, 1951 and 1955.

Set of four mahogany chairs after a design by Thomas Chippendale. English, mid-XVIII century. Gift of Edwin C. Vogel, 1957.

Two mahogany side tables (flanking mantelpiece), English, 1770-1780. Rogers Fund, 1910, and Cadwalader Fund, 1917.

Mahogany side table (opposite mantelpiece) with gilt metal mounts. English, about 1780. Rogers Fund, 1924.

Mahogany covered urns (on pedestals flanking center window). Adam style, about 1780. Gift of Morris Loeb, 1955.

Cut glass chandelier, English or Irish, 1785-1790. Gift of Hendon Chubb, in memory of Percy Chubb, 1931.

Grisaille overmantel painting on canvas, from the gallery of Croome Court, Worcestershire. After design by Robert Adam. English, about 1767. Fletcher Fund, 1959.

On mantelpiece: Black basalt ewer and pair of jasper-tip urns. Wedgwood, last quarter of XVIII century. Gifts of Martin Birnbaum, 1943, and Frank K. Sturgis, 1932.

Wool carpet, English, probably Axminster, about 1785. Sales and Other Receipts Account of Objects of Art, 1957.

On table: English silver by Paul de Lamerie and other London makers. Gift of Mrs. Widener Dixon and Mr. George D. Widener. Wine glasses, English and a few Netherlandish, XVIII century. Gift of Mrs. Edward and John S. Holbrook, 1921.

In arched window: Mahogany birdcage, English, about 1750. Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Krimsley, 1962.

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John Saladino, architectural designer, decorates his tree with tiny lights. "I love the way chandelier prisms with tiny mirrors reflect the lights," he told us, "and cash register light bulbs give a warm, reddish candle glow. At my family's, my mother serves a country Italian Christmas Eve dinner in the study by the fire. She stuffs Sicilian sausages by hand, serves bread cooked in olive oil with garlic and grated cheese, and Bibb lettuce. For dessert, with heavy espresso coffee, we have her special fig cookies made with piecrust dough cooked in deep fat, then stuffed with ricotta cheese, figs, chocolate, and cinnamon."

Trini Lopez, recording artist, goes home to Dallas every Christmas to see his family. "Mother fixes the customary Mexican holiday dishes," he says, "and special foods like *buñuelos*, a dessert cooked for days in advance, made with honey and a dough that can be eaten crisp or like crêpe suzettes."

Lionel Hampton, jazz great, will celebrate his homecoming Christmas Day with a soul food banquet. His long-time cook, Sweete Bell Benson, will lay out appetizers of chitlins, black-eyed peas, okra and rice, collard greens, and ham hocks. After that, a mixed green salad, and then the turkey—with special corn bread and oyster stuffing, and on the side, corn bread and candied yams. After the meal, "Hamp" will put on his Santa outfit and hand out presents, then sit down with his jazzmen and swing into a "soul singing session" of Christmas songs.

Graham Kerr, alias "The Galloping Gourmet," will have an Australian summertime Christmas with his wife and their three children. They will feast on the traditional cold-jellied chicken, South Australian Strawberry Pie (a kind of mince pie with whipped cream and strawberries on top), and Long White Cloud, a traditional New Zealand Christmas pudding that is frozen with ice cream on top, then served flaming on a very hot platter with apricot sauce and brandy. Both recipes are in Mr. Kerr's cook books.

Rosalyn Tureck, Bach pianist, always decorates a large blue Christmas spruce entirely with gold-trimmed velvet birds and fruit. She covers other smaller gold trees with red velvet birds and tiny musical instruments.

Stacy Keach, star of *Indians*, the hit Broadway play, is making Christmas live up to his Buffalo Bill Cody role; he'll have buffalo burgers (yes, real ones!) for a late informal buffet Christmas Eve. He's wrapping his presents in colored burlap and twine and decorating a real green tree with Indian corn, cranberries, and hand-carved Indian ornaments of wood and bone, many made and sent by his friends.

Nathaniel Merrill, Metropolitan Opera stage director, and his wife Louise Sherman, an assistant conductor with the company, open their presents in bed Christmas morning. The "packages" are huge red flannel stockings made by Louise's mother.

Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet, a pair well known for their acting and singing talents, string their staircase with Italian stained glass illuminated ornaments with gold tinsel bows. For their two sons, they cover a little tree in the den with Santas, snowmen, drummer boys, leprechauns, and musical instruments. They have two dolls dressed as children out of Charles Dickens, electrically animated to ring a silver bell.



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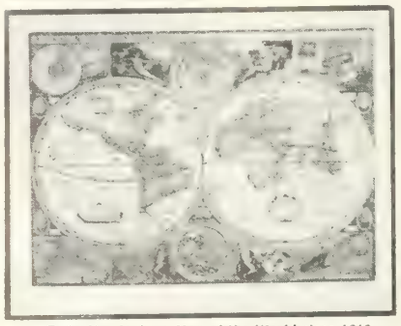
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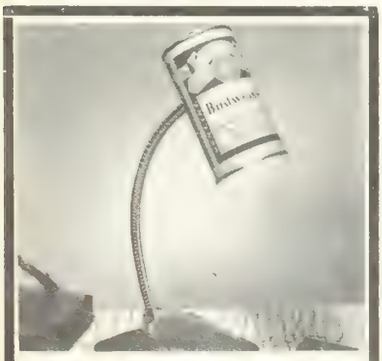
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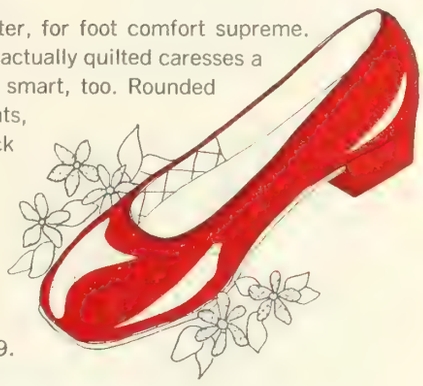


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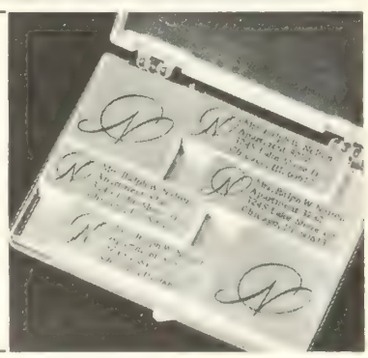
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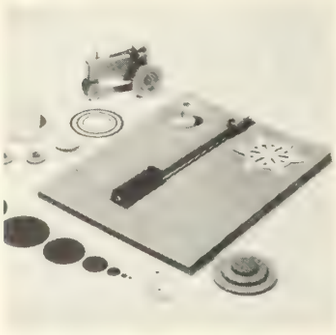


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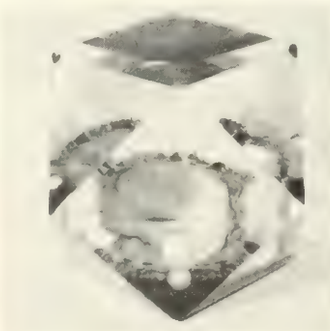
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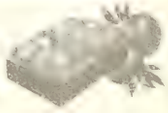
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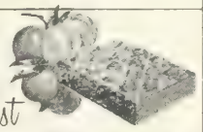
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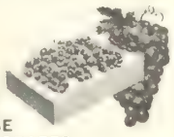
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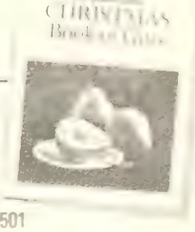
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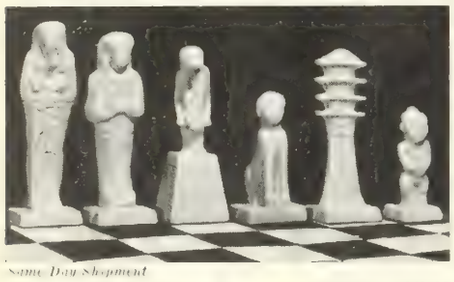
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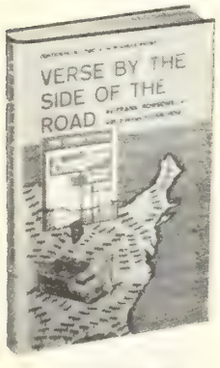
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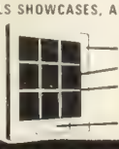


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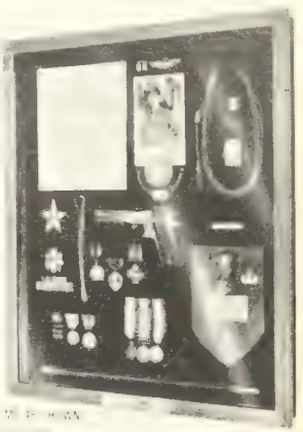
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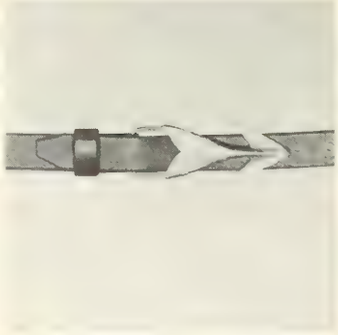
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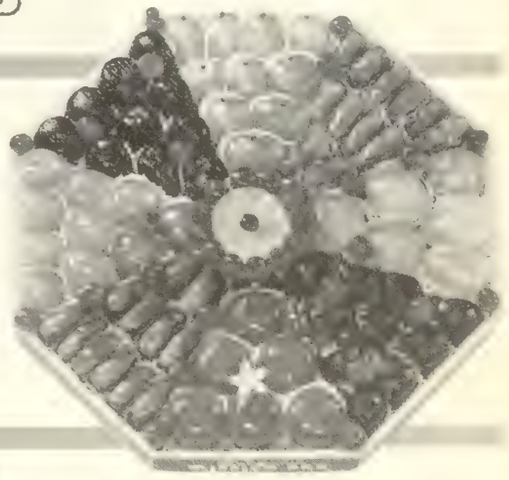


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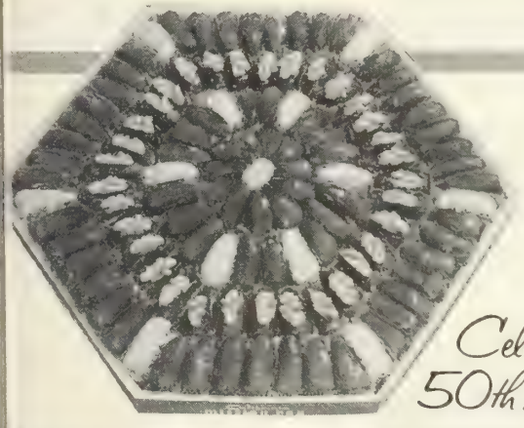
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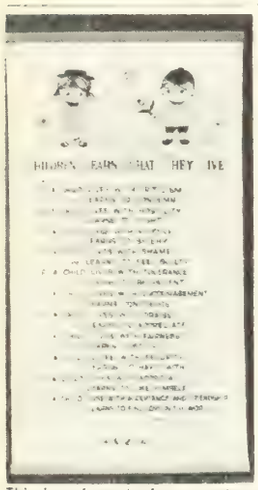
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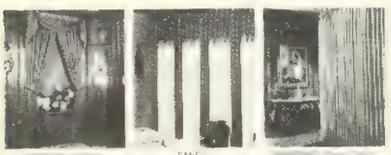
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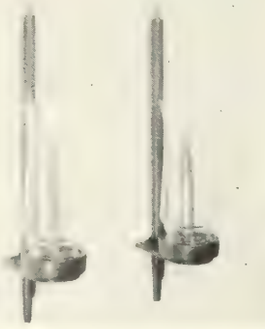
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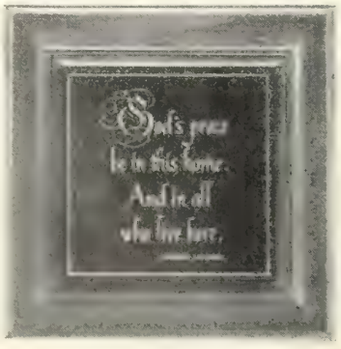
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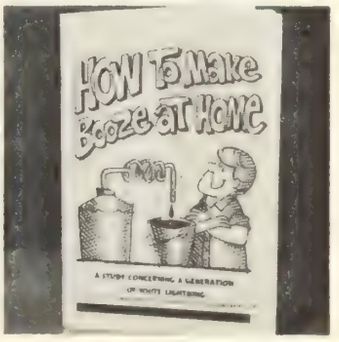
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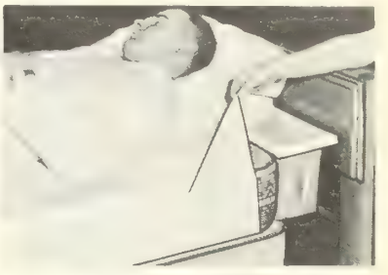
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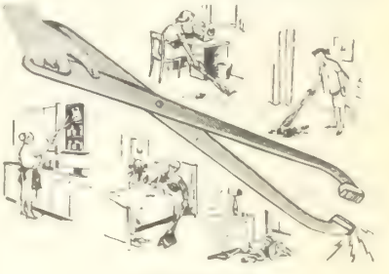
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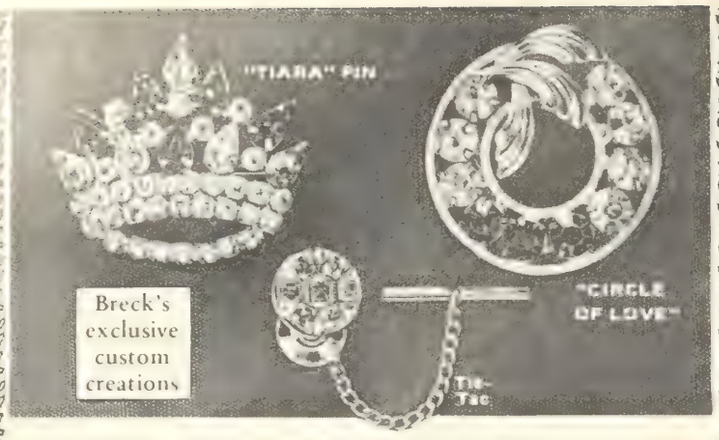


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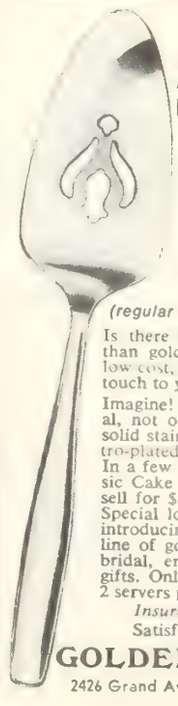
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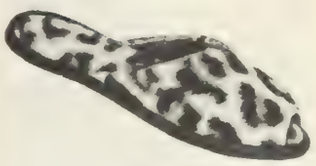


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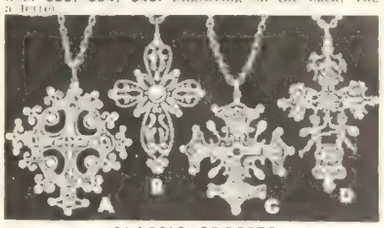
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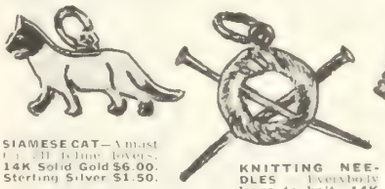
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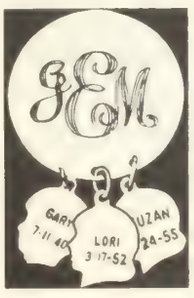
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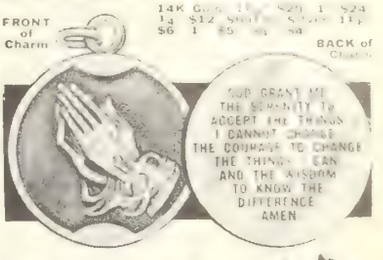
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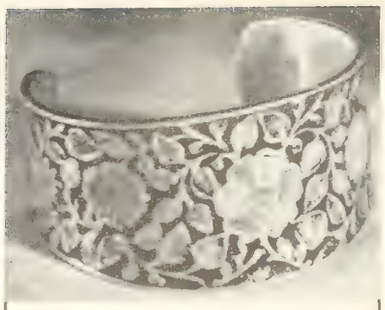
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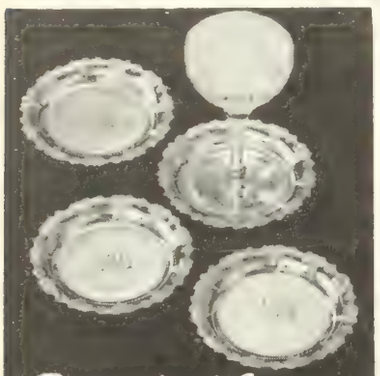
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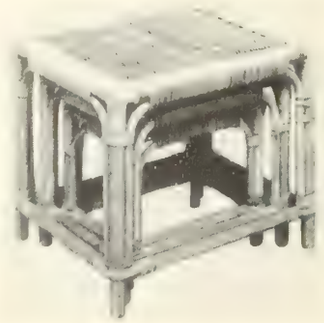
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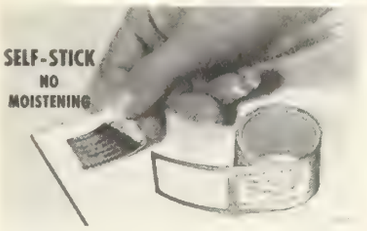
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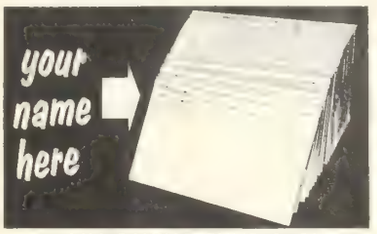
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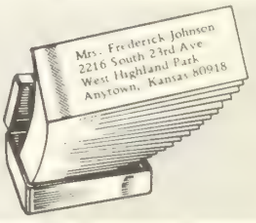
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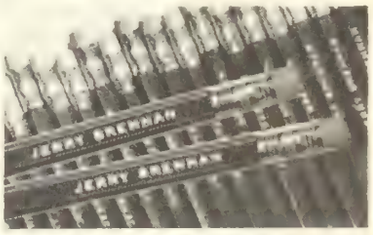
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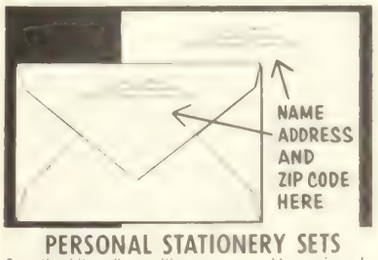
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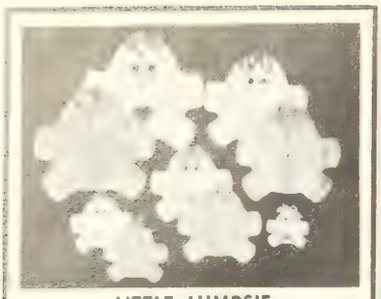
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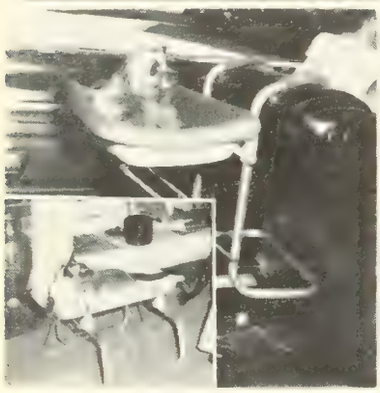
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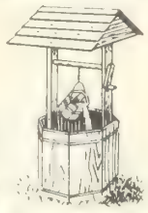
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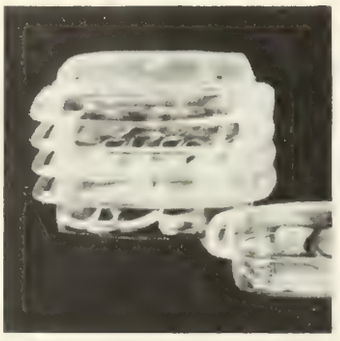
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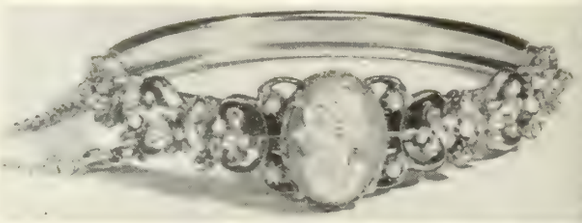
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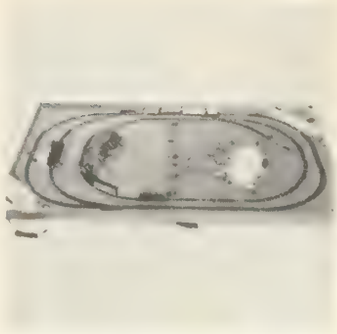
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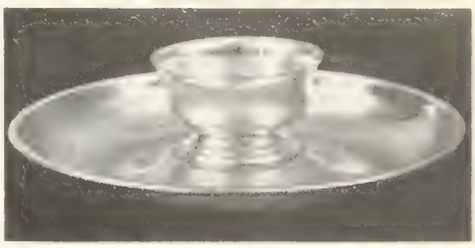


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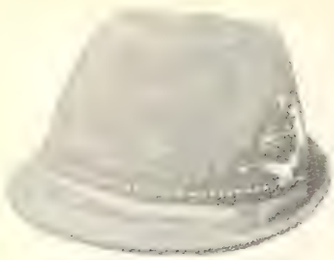
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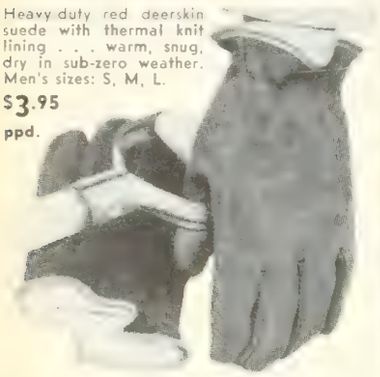
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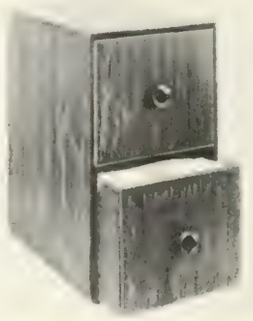
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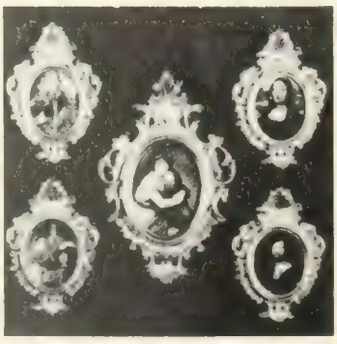
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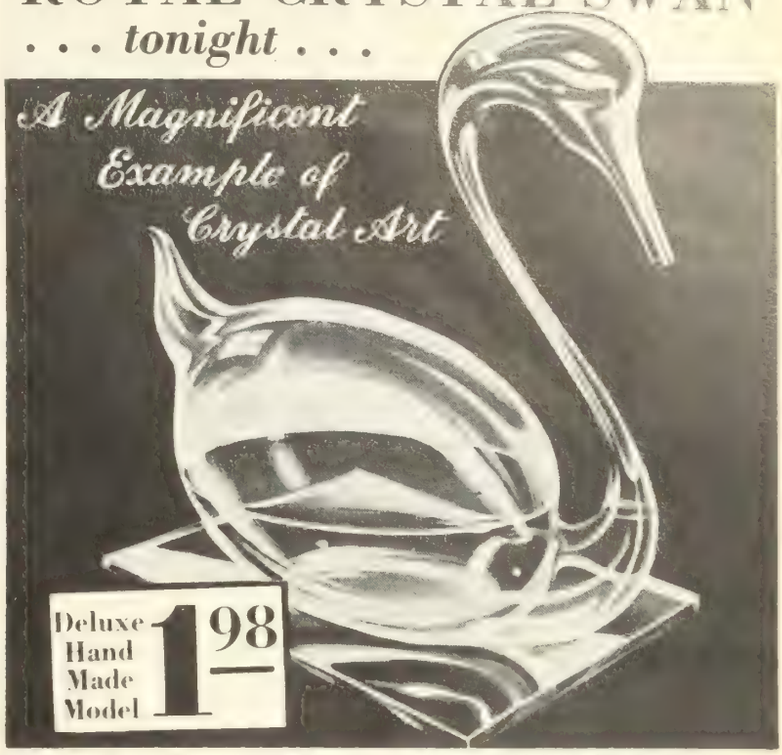
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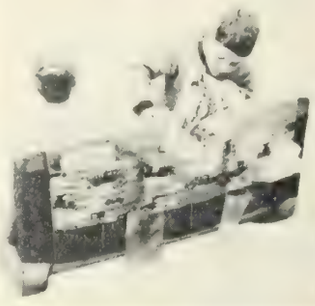
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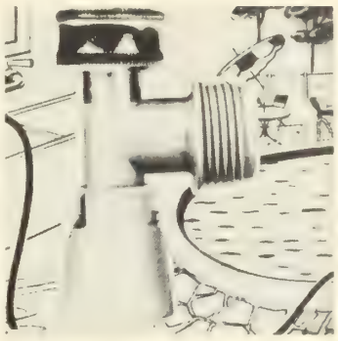
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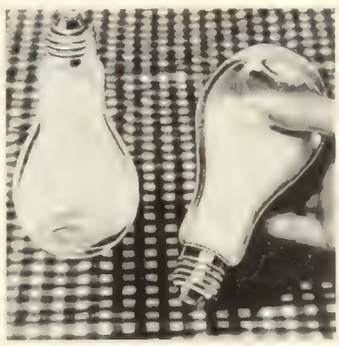
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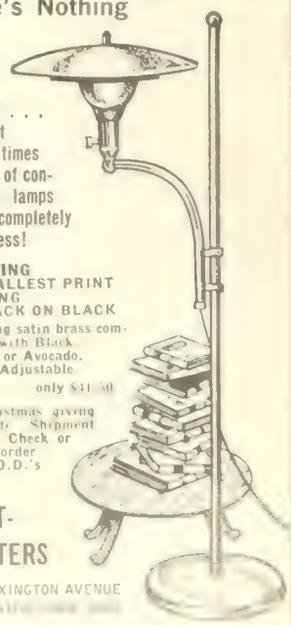
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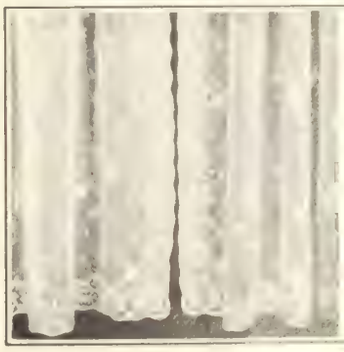
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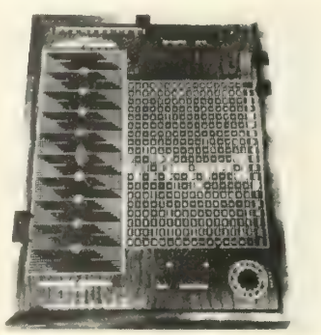
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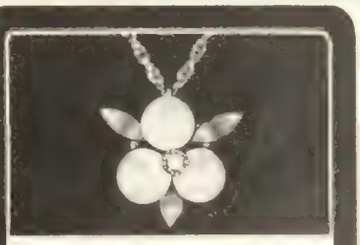


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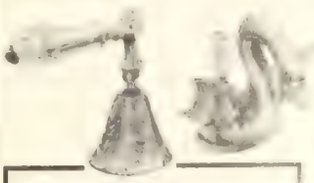
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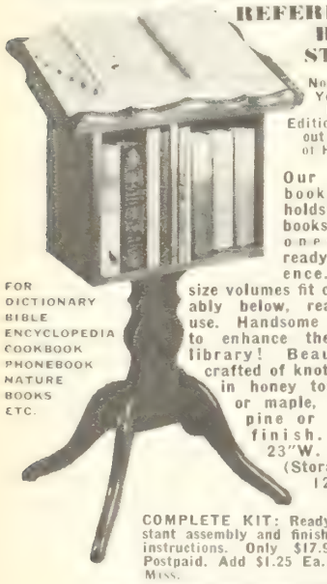
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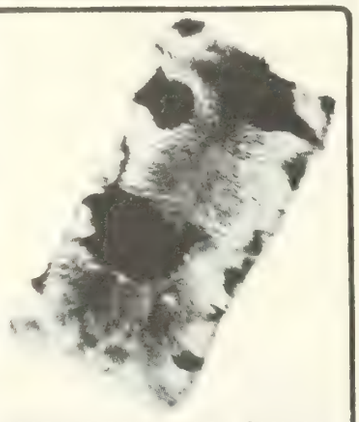
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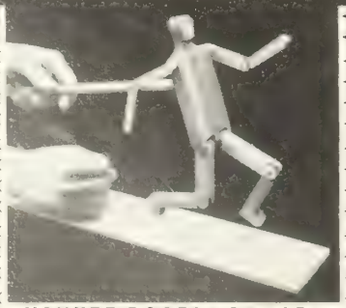


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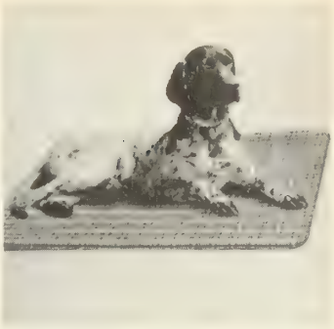
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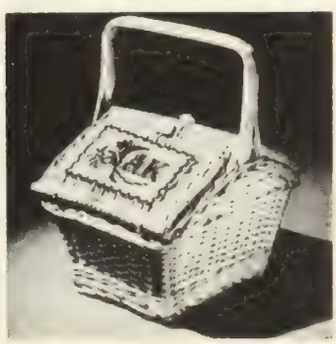
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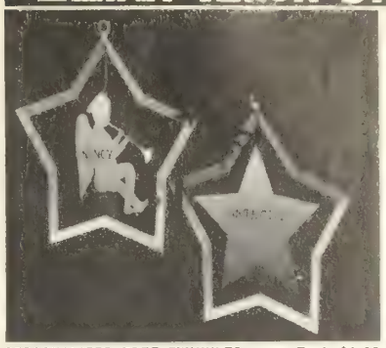
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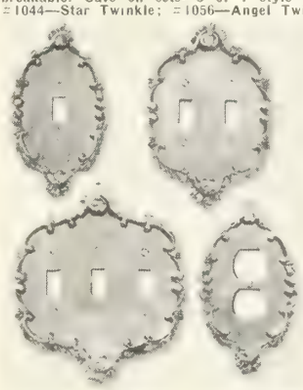
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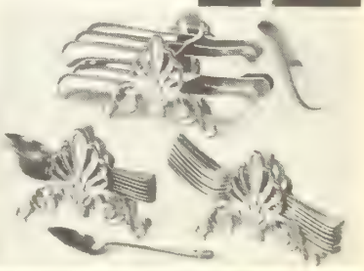


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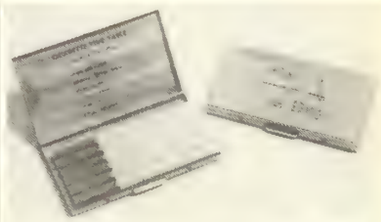
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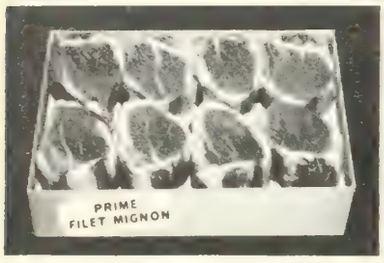
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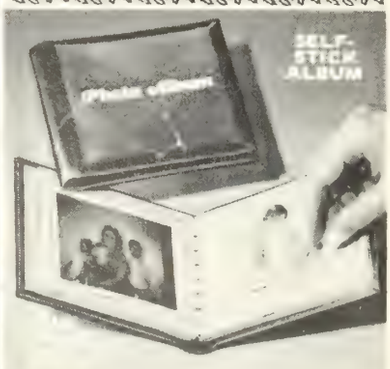


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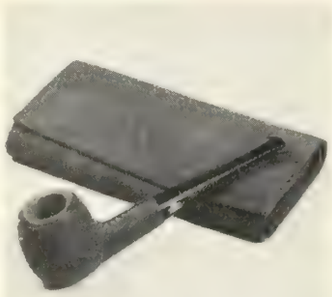
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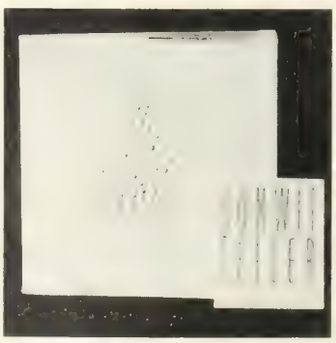
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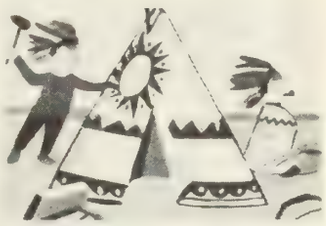
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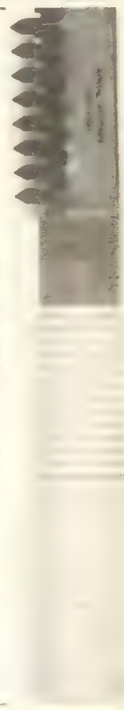
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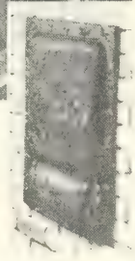
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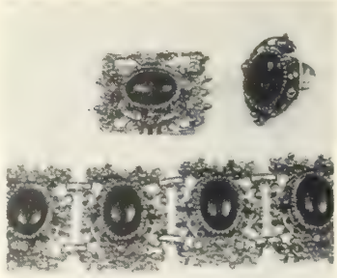


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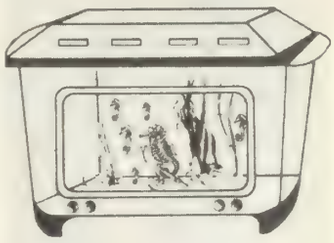
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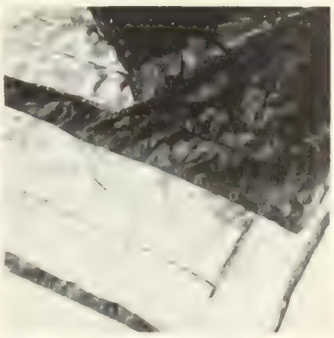
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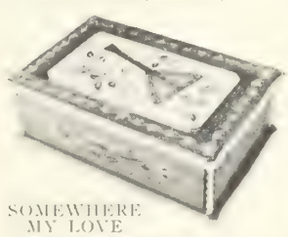


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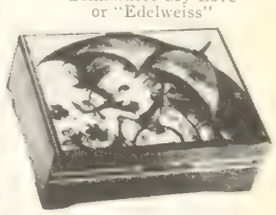


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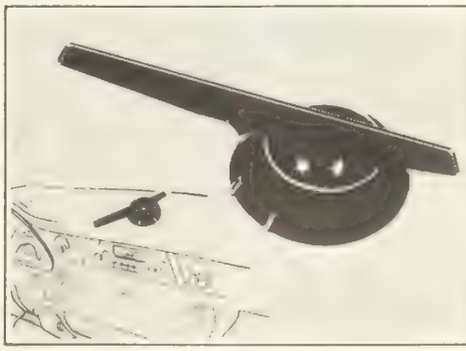
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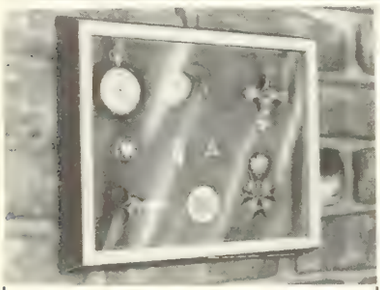
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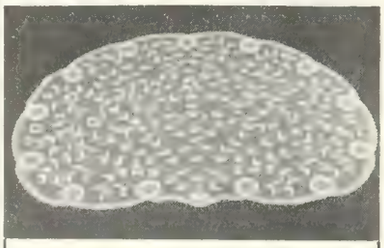
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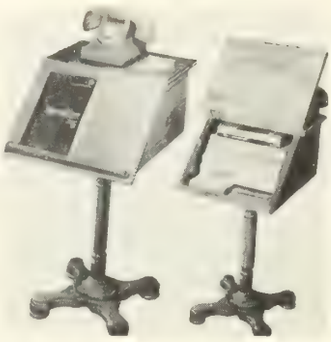
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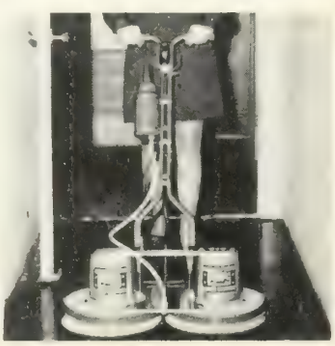
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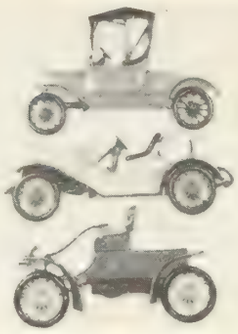


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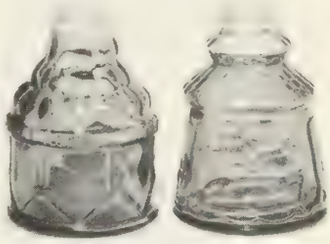
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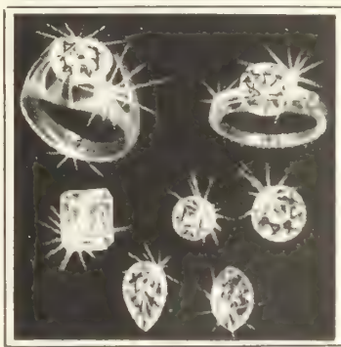
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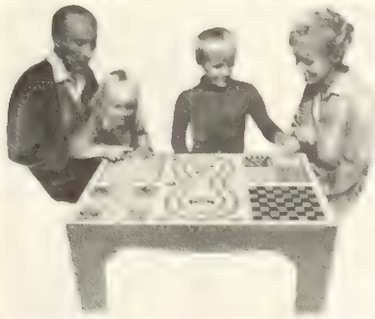


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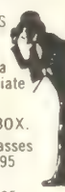
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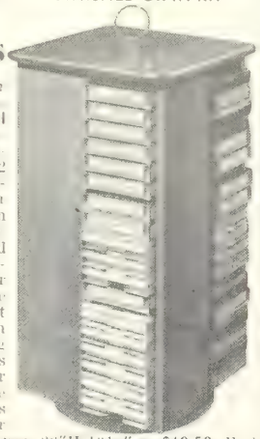
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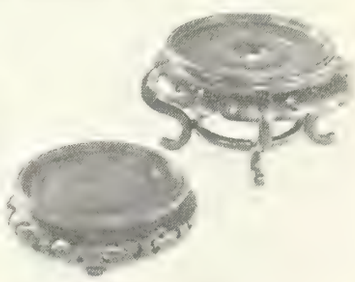


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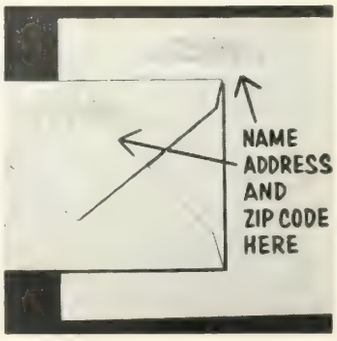
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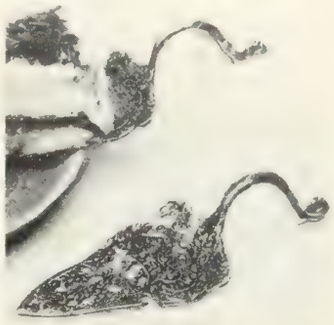
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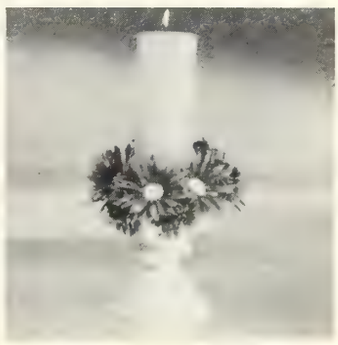
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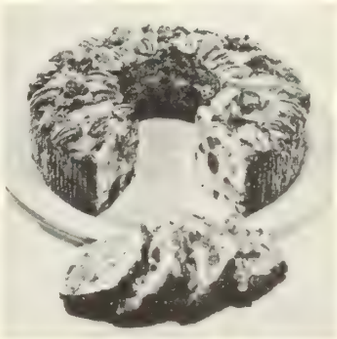
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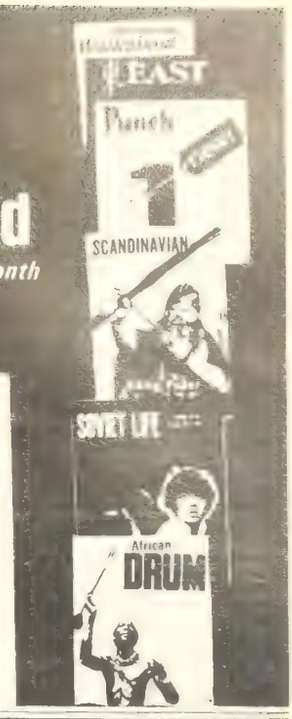
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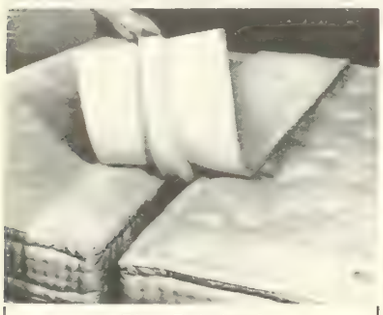
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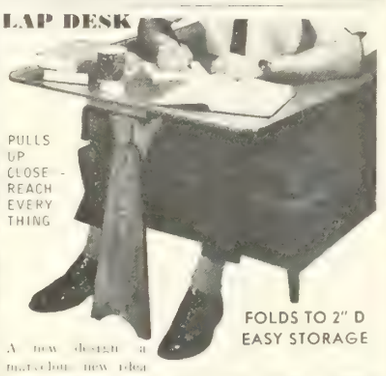
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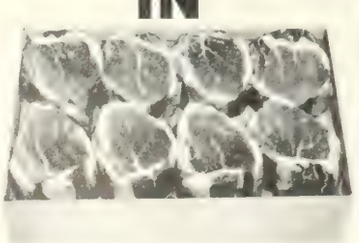
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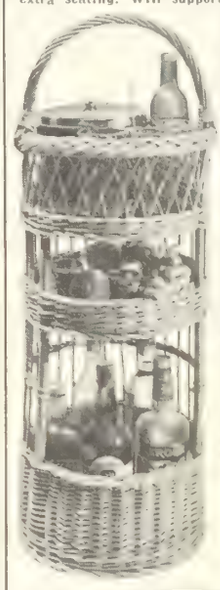
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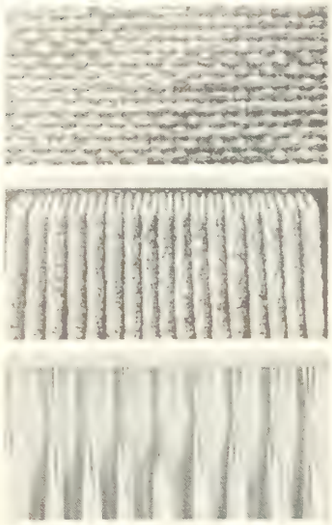
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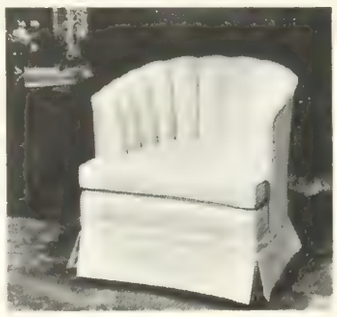
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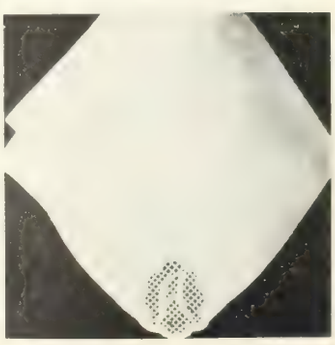
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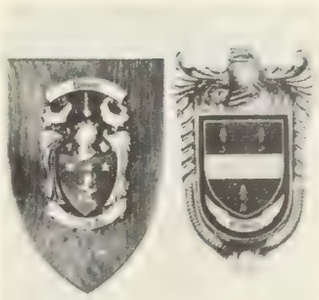
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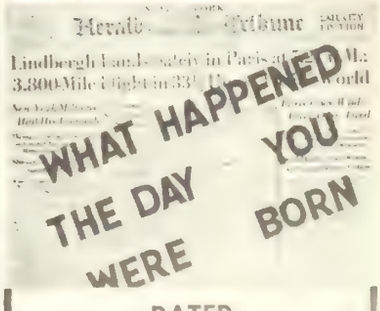


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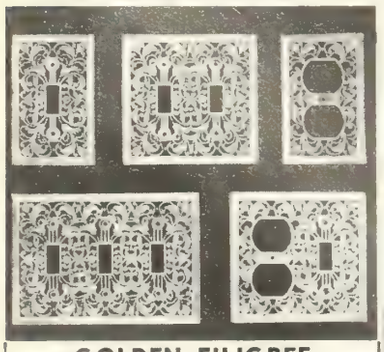


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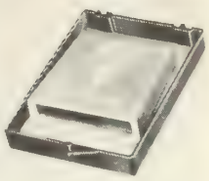


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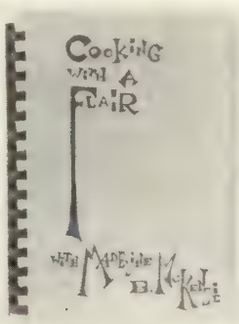
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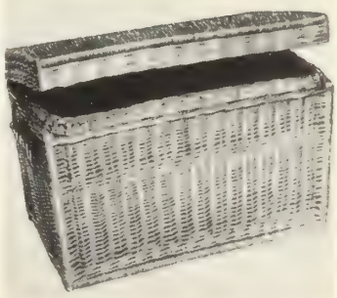
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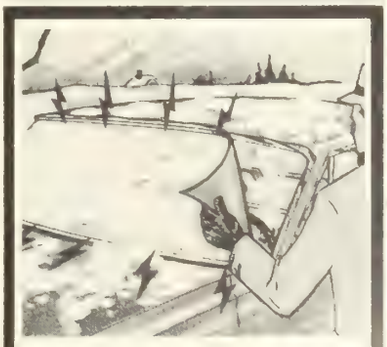
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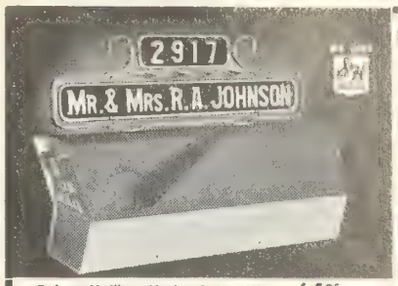
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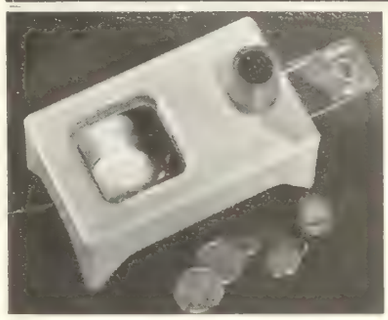
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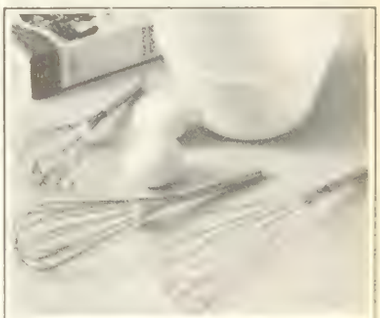


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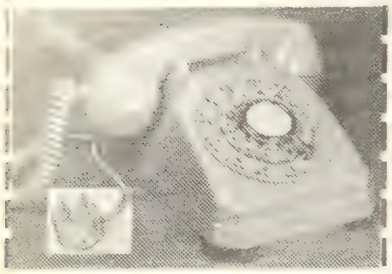
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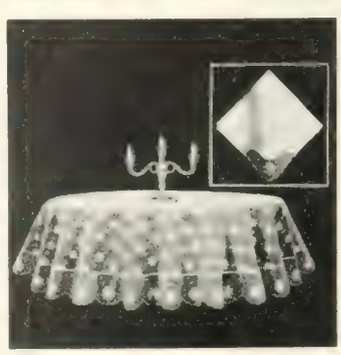
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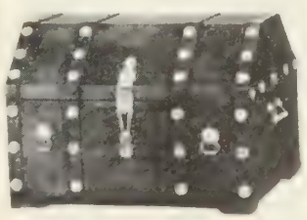
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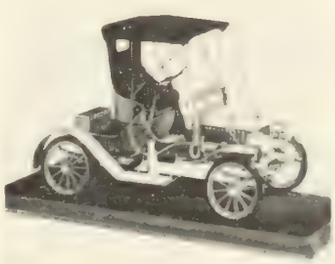
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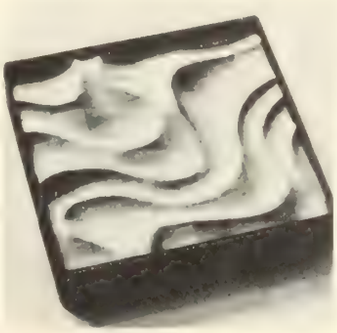
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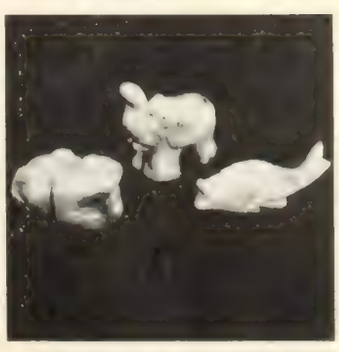
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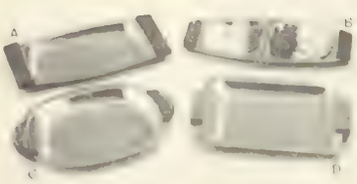
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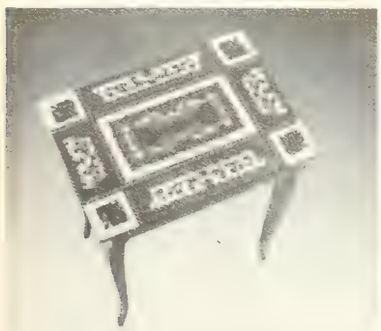
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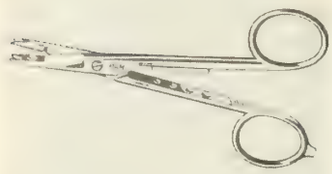
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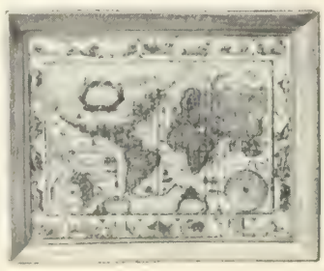
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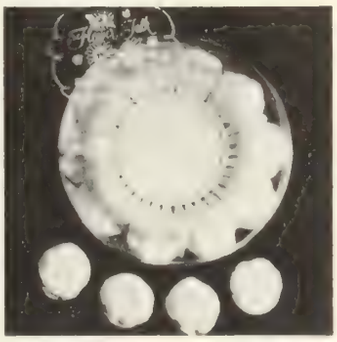
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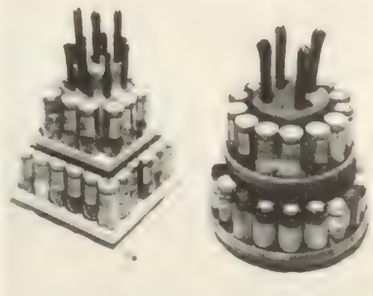
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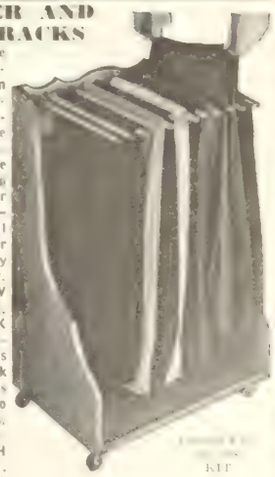
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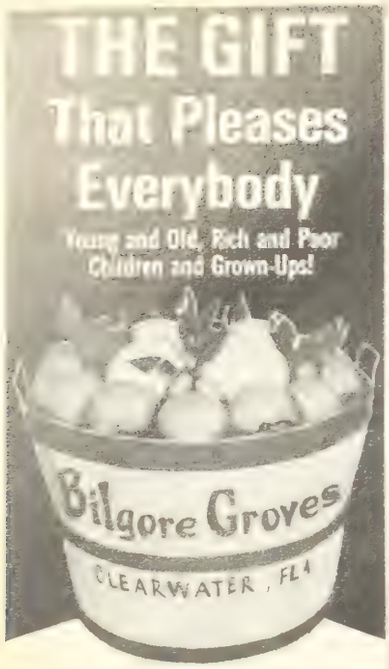
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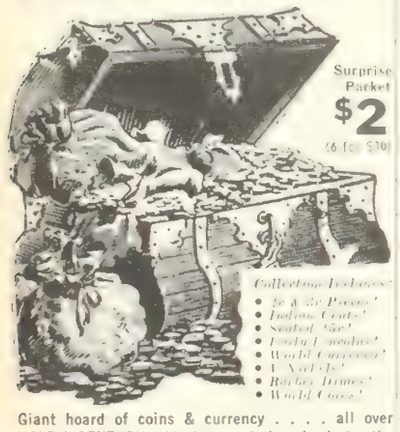


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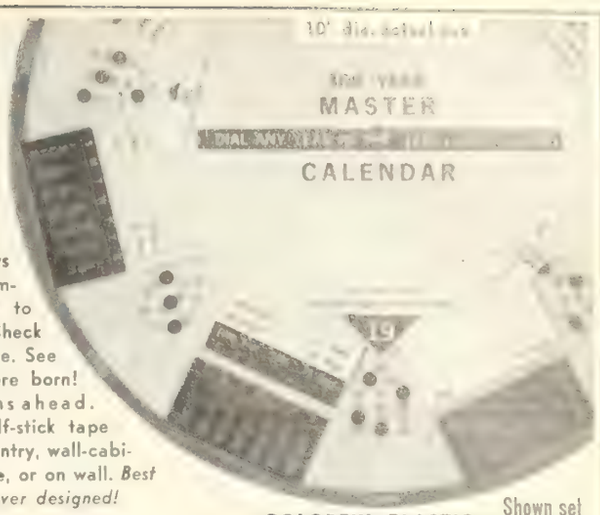
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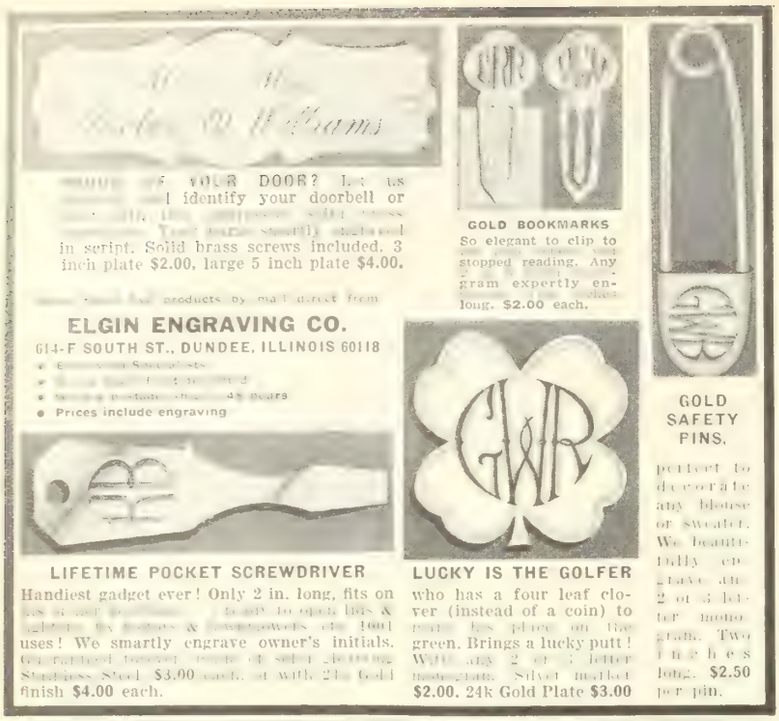
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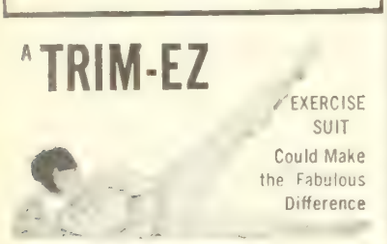
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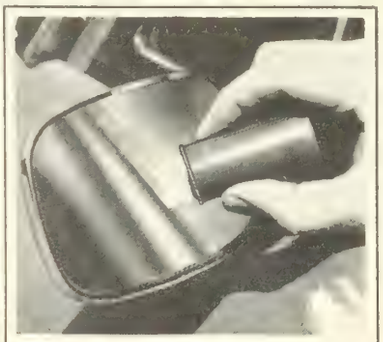
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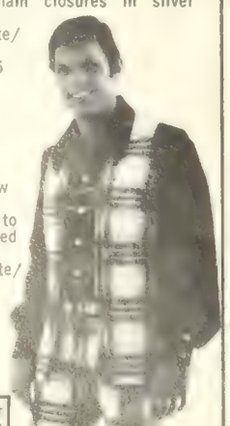
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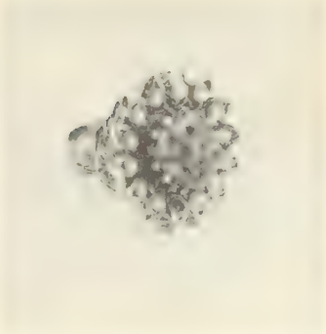
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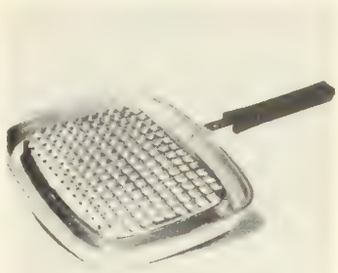
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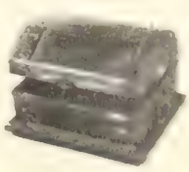
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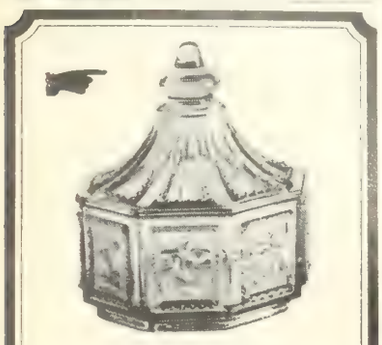
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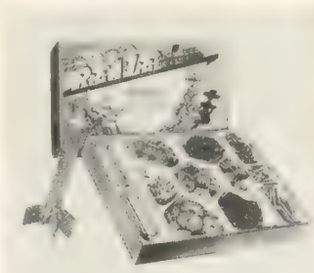
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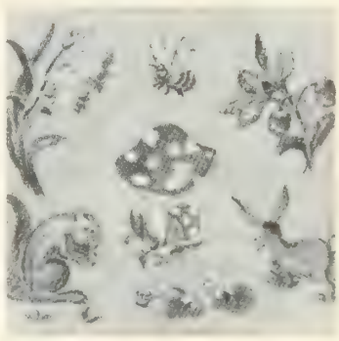
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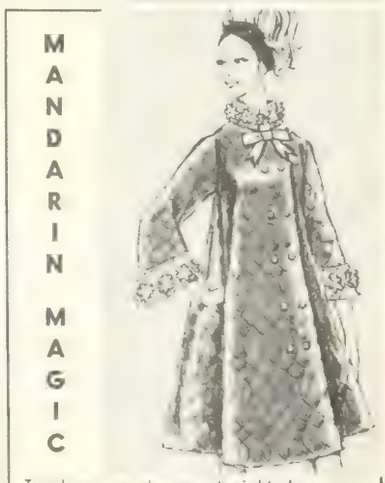
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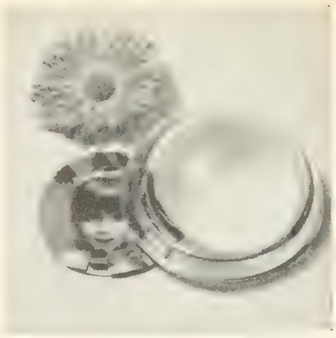
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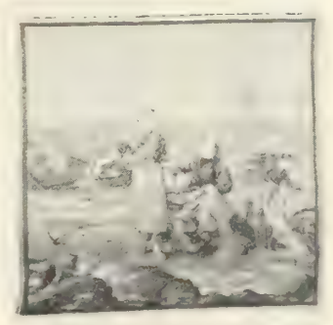
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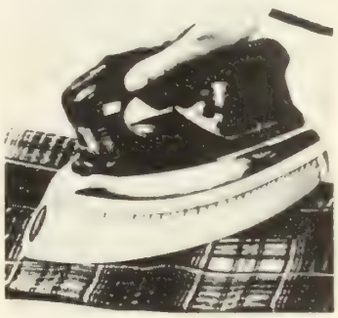
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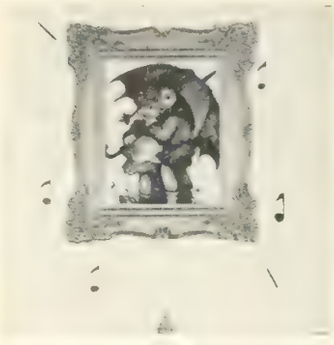
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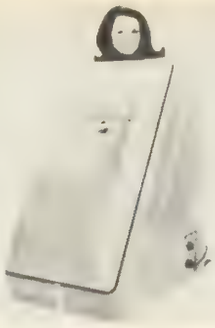
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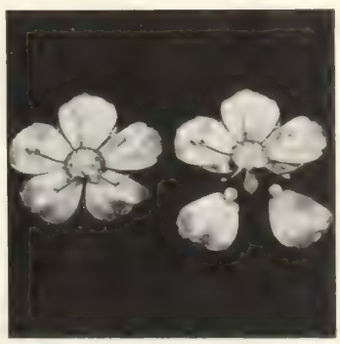
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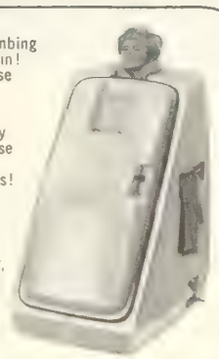
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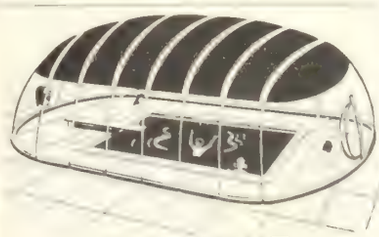


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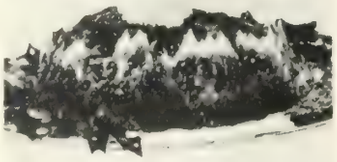
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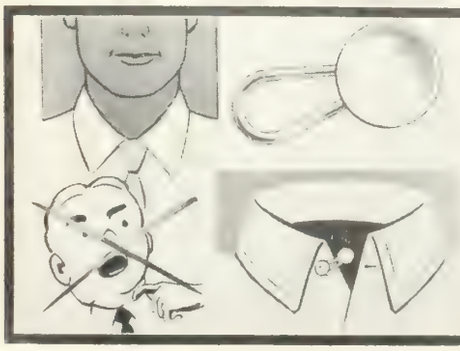
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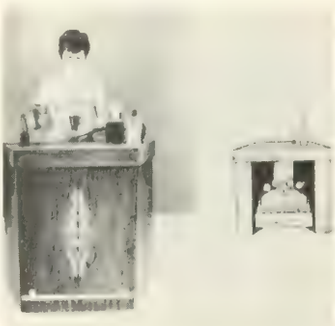
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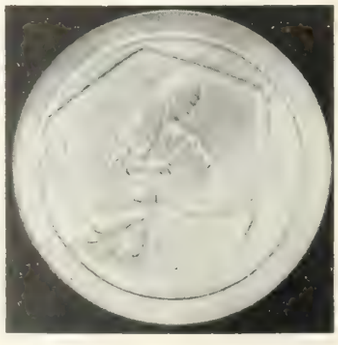
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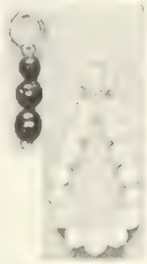
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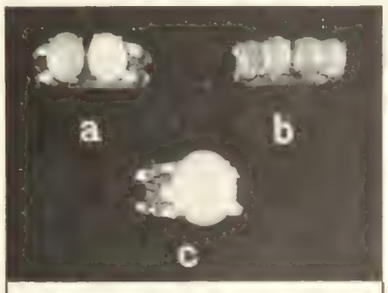
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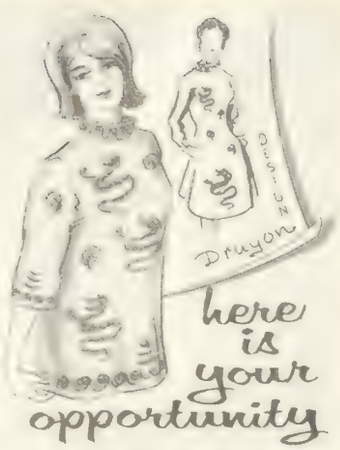
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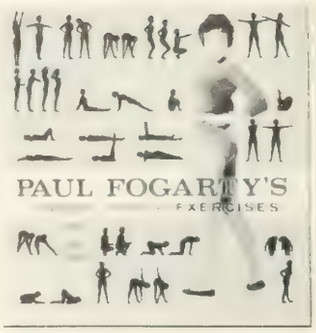
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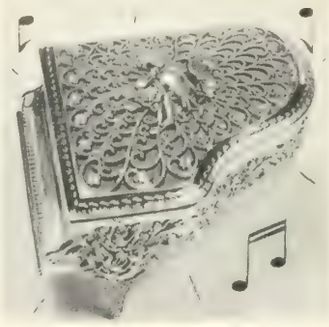
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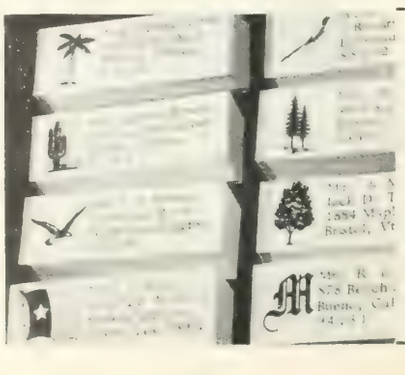
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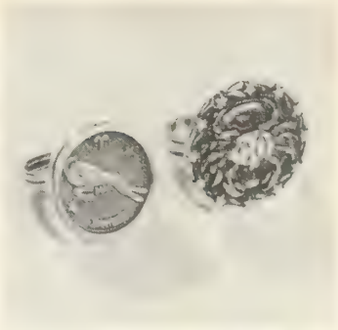
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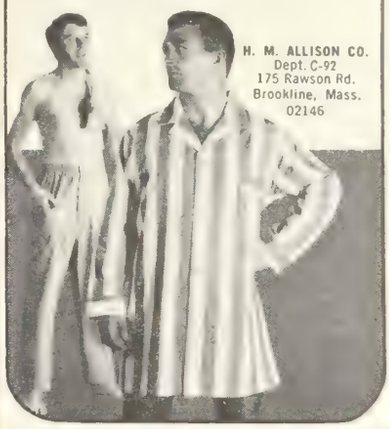
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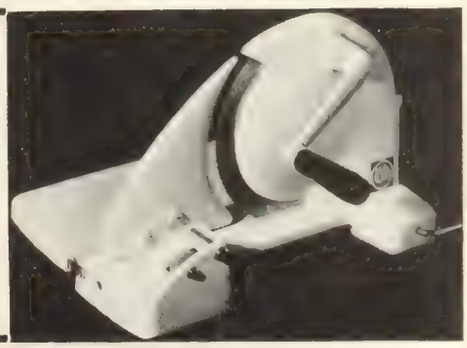
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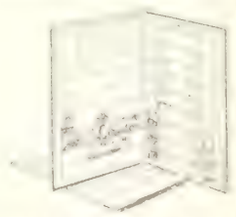
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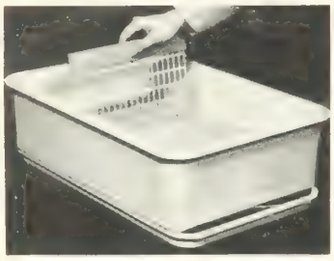
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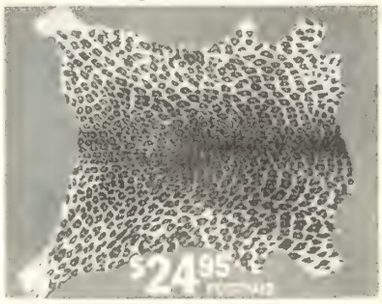
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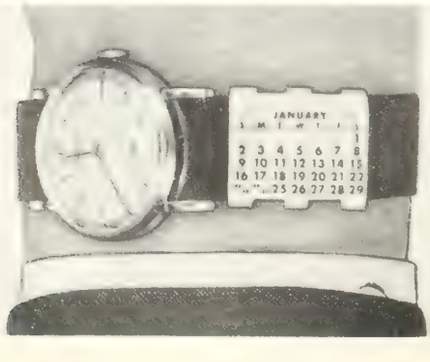
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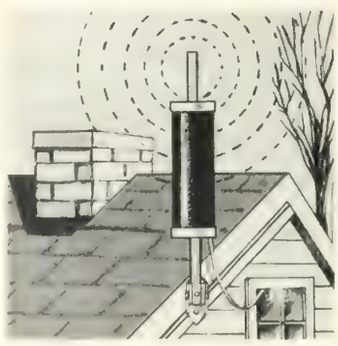
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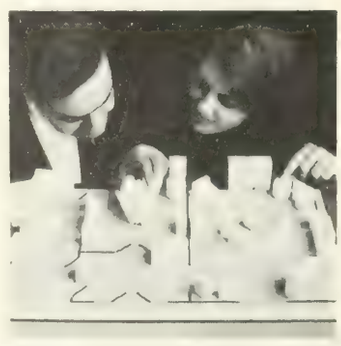
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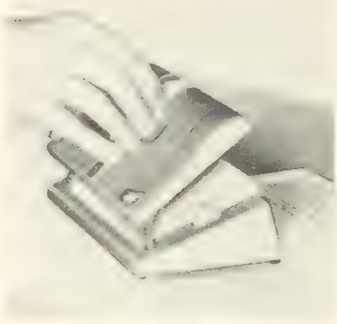
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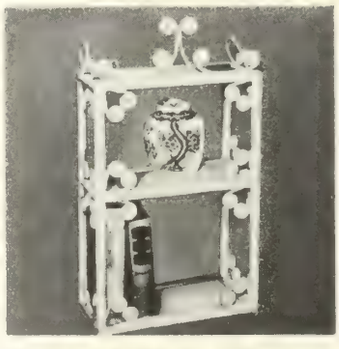
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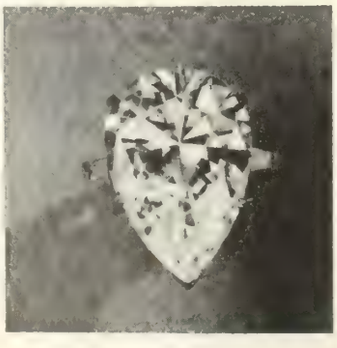
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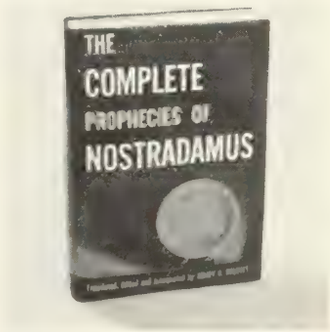
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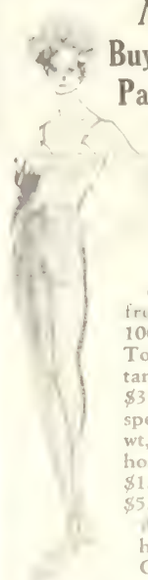
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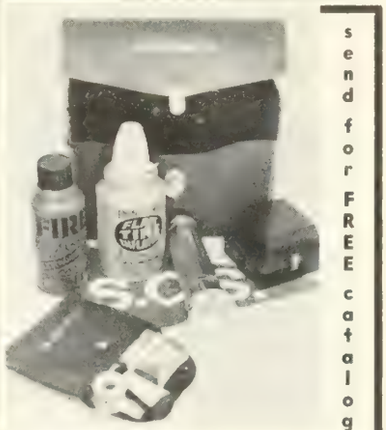

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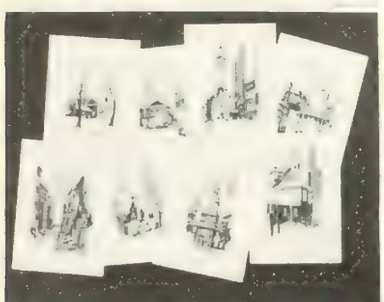


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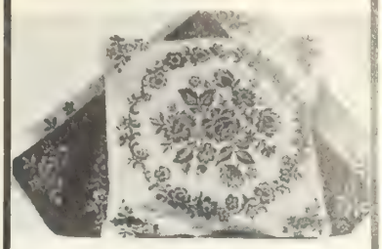


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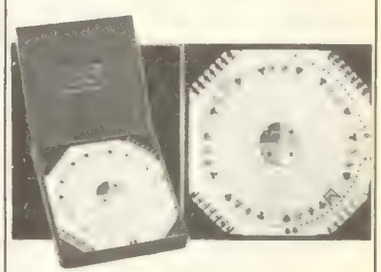
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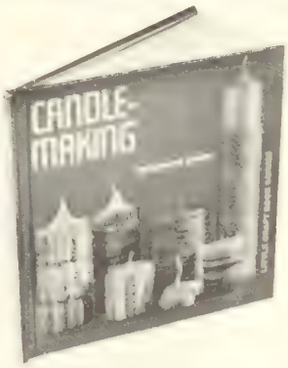
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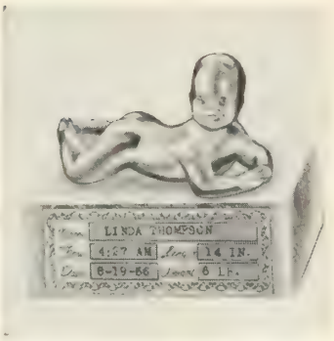
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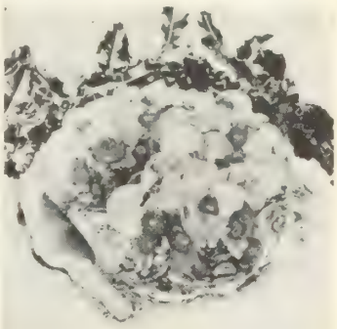
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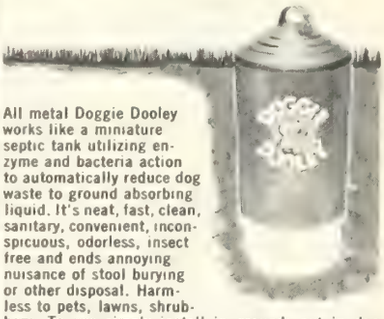


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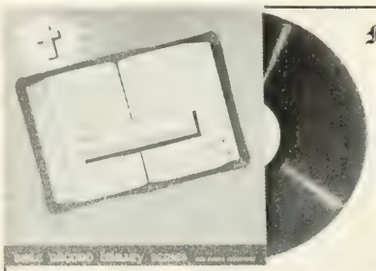
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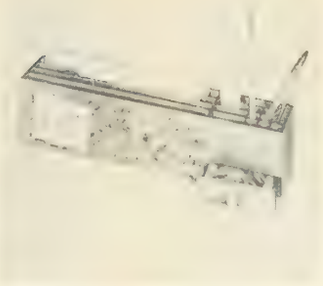
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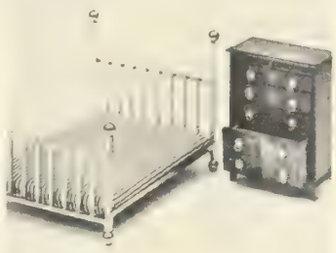
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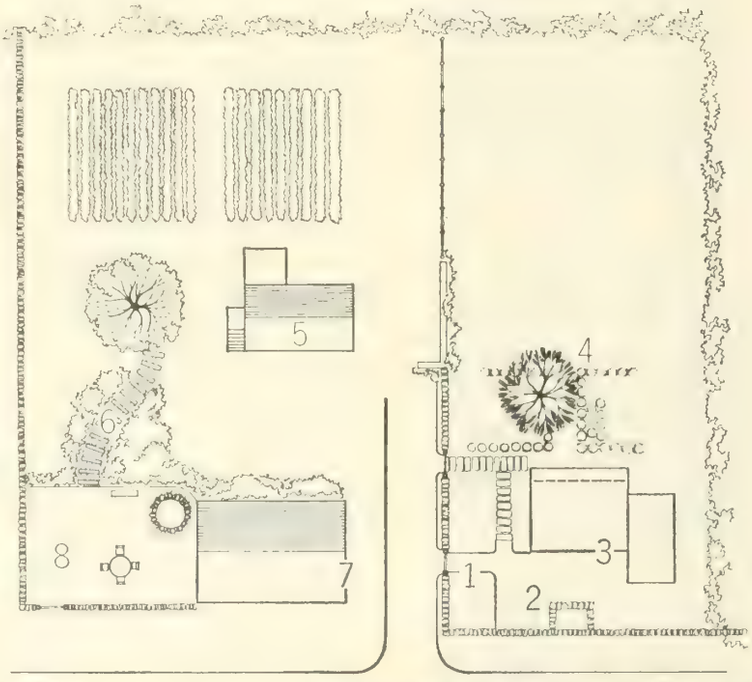


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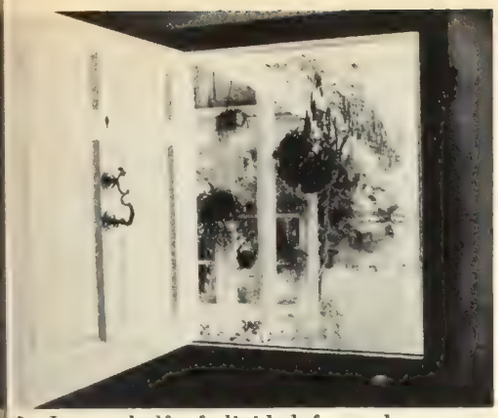


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1. A wooden gate set in a stone wall forms approach to the Reeds' front door. A flags walk leads to a paved area the full width of house front. This is the place for meeting, g ing, and entertaining casual groups. A cluste tub plants screens the area from the gate.

2. Opposite the front door, a stone-edged offers the color and fragrance of water lilies lulling sound of water trickling from a wall f tain. The raised pool rim is a stage for displa choice pot plants—one of Mrs. Reed's hob



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3. Lower half of divided front door stays shut to keep in family cats, while open top gives view of columnea and other plants hanging from side porch eaves. Wisteria drips mauve blossoms in the spring and fuzzy green pods all summer.

4. The second floor gallery faces a formally patterned garden of lawn and boxwood, overhung by an ivy-clad pine. The meadow beyond, always full of light, is spacious enough for large parties or outdoor games.



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. The old stone toolhouse separates a decatively planted area from the utilitarian getable garden beyond. Day lilies, yew, and iper make for trouble-free plantings, with variety of flowering shrubs for color.

. A stepped path leading downhill toward e toolhouse is densely planted along both les with ivy, ajuga, and sedums as groundver, veronica, coral bells, and summer anals for color and cutting.

. The ivy-covered stone foundation of the rn makes an ideal backdrop for mixed rennial plants. In this sheltered spot, iris, lphiniums, and peonies bloom to perfection spring, while phlox, rudbeckias, and chrythemums round out the summer and tumn garden.

. South of the sheltering barn is a sitting ea used by the family almost year round. ere spring bulbs show earliest bloom, hollies ty glossy leaved all winter. Best of all is e amount of privacy from house and road.



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PLANTS TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

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A little judgment on the part of the donor, however, will go a long way toward keeping the gift plant in good condition for a reasonable length of time. So here are a few basic dos and don'ts aimed at both sides of the gift-giving fence:

• DON'T give cyclamens, gloxinias, gardenias, or African violets to people who live in hot, arid city apartments. DO give orange trees, dracaenas, or any of the numberless members of the bromeliad (pineapple) family.

• DON'T give cactuses (any of the hundreds of kinds), hibiscuses, or geraniums to anyone whose sunlight is cut off by tall buildings or trees. DO give ivies, members of the fig family (the rubber plant is one—and one of the best), philodendrons and aspidistras (no joke, this—aspidistras can be very nice).

• DON'T try to grow *any* plant on top of a hot radiator or where it will get a blast of hot air from a heating outlet or, conversely, where it will get the cold blast from a window usually left open at night. DO try to put some humidity into the air around a plant. This may be done simply by sprinkling the leaves every day or so or by setting the pot on a bed of moistened gravel or even on a bed of wet, crumpled newspaper.

A FEW OTHER PRESENTS FOR GARDENERS

A featherweight snowplow may be literally what the doctor ordered for the man of the house. The Toro Snow Pup comes in both electric and gas-powered models each of which weighs just over 20 pounds. Another feature of the Snow Pup is a lifting bar with which the whole machine may be raised waist high for knocking the tops off recalcitrant drifts.

The new pruning shears and saws with blades coated with Teflon, which has now moved out of the kitchen, make welcome gifts even for gardeners who already have the old-fashioned type. Even better than its rust-preventative qualities is Teflon's resistance to the build-up of gummy deposits that make pruning saws stick and bind.

When you think of giving outdoor plants as Christmas presents, you may think of a "living Christmas tree"—an idea that has undoubtedly killed more hopefully dug evergreens than any custom in history. Profiting from other people's mistakes, a new enterprise calling itself the Samara Tela-Tree Service is licensing agents all over the country to sell gift trees and shrubs properly dug and wrapped and scheduled for delivery at the correct planting time. All kinds of hardy evergreen and deciduous plants are included in the list of varieties available, and all are delivered in tubs of soil so that they may be used as house plants before planting outside. Plants that do not take kindly to being indoors for even a short time are delivered in the form of a gift certificate at holiday time, with the plant itself following when the weather is suitable for outdoor planting. A branch of this organization, named Santa's Forest, concentrates on evergreens with the same plant-with procedure being followed.

A new garden almanac and wall calendar that any gardener would be proud to own has been prepared by the Hallmark Company with the cooperation of the New York Botanical Garden. Its monthly pages contain colored illustrations of flowers, trees, and birds, as well as room for writing daily appointments. Other unusual features: a tree identification chart, a revolving dial on the cover explaining how to care for sixteen house plants, a hardiness zone map of the U.S., formulas for eight different potting soils. For each month there is a special tip on some type of home gardening—a window sill herb garden, hanging baskets, coffee can bird feeders. The Hallmark Garden Almanac retails for $3.50.

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When you make this eggnog for a group, however, it is best to take some care with the preparation of the eggs. The yolks should be beaten separately until frothy. Whip the sugar into them, and add the liquor gradually while stirring, and let the mixture stand for an hour. Then beat the whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Finally, eggnogs should be kept in the refrigerator. And don't put ice into them. Serve in a large punch bowl, after dusting the top with grated nutmeg.

Orange juice, of course, is another food product that combines well with alcohol. One of the happiest champagne concoctions for Christmastime is also one of the easiest to make—it is simply half orange juice and half French champagne, sugared to taste if you like things sweet.

SOCIABLE DRINKS

Christmas and New Year's are, if nothing else, times of extra sociability, and some of the most sociable drinks are the punches and champagne mixes. In one such holiday period, I traveled with a connoisseur from New York to Buffalo for Christmas. We had hardly left the purlieus of Manhattan when a tremendous thirst took my friend and we stopped at the nearest pub for a *Milk Punch*. The barman was uninstructed in anything so complicated, and my pal took over. From then on, our progression was slow since we had to sample the techniques of every bar we passed along the route. I think it took us twenty-three hours to negotiate the passage. By the end of that time, we had reduced the recipe to its most basic form.

I pass on to you for its historical value the recipe thus learned by trial and error on this rather unique trip. It is made with 2 jiggers of applejack in a cup of milk, with sugar to taste and not too much of that. These basic ingredients are shaken with cracked ice until thoroughly chilled, poured into a tumbler, and if you have the energy, dusted with nutmeg. But this last is an unnecessary refinement!

Of course, you can turn basic milk punch into one of those nourishing drinks by adding an egg or make it richer by using cream instead of milk. And if the weather is too cold for an iced drink, you can warm it up by using hot milk. But a punch is essentially a frappéed drink, to be served in a frosted glass, not just a cold beverage like a highball.

Champagne Punch probably has the most glamorous associations of any Christmastime beverage. Just the idea of making it begins to conjure up euphoric feelings, and the thought of using the most aristocratic of wines in this plebeian way adds to the sensation of open-handedness that the season seems to require. There are many recipes for champagne punch, but one of the best is a sort of huge champagne cocktail.

For this you need the juice of 2 lemons and 1 orange, 4 jiggers of cognac, and 2 bottles of French champagne. A small amount of sugar, say about 4 teaspoonfuls, should be dampened with orange bitters. Put this with the fruit juices and cognac into a big bowl, making sure the sugar is dissolved. Then add a large lump of ice, and just before serving pour in the champagne and stir. This should serve 10 to 12 people.

Finally, of course, without any fuss apart from opening the bottles, you can have a perfect Noel fiesta with perfectly plain champagne. Just chill the bottles, pop the corks, and pour.

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